BOSTON, U.S.A., MONDAY, JULY 8, 1918-VOL. X, NO. 189

though it has several times been sup-

pressed by the military censorship, has succeeded in bringing to light ac-

tivities by the German Embassy in

### **UPRISING FOLLOWS** ASSASSINATION OF **COUNT VON MIRBACH**

Counter - Revolution Breaks Out in Moscow -Fighting Between Bolsheviki and Counter - Revolutionaries

ecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday) - A Reuter Başle message from Berlin tates that Count von Mirbach, German mbassador at Moscow, has been asssinated. Two unknown men were iven audience in the presence of the Counselor of the Legation, Herr Ritzer, and an officer who happened to be Immediately they entered, hey fired a revolver, wounding the ount, and then hurled two hand grenides into the middle of the room, and nped from a window, making good rested. The commissioners for for-ign affairs, Messrs. Tchitcherin and xpress regret immediately they heard

Mr. Lenine has ordered Mr. Joffe, Russian Ambassador in Berlin, to exss to the German Government the dignation of the Russian Government at Count von Mirbach's assassination and also to express sympathy to Count on Mirbach's family. The governnt, he says, is taking all necessary to discover the murderers, and to hand them over to an extraordinary

revolutionary tribunal.

Mr. Tchitcherin has telegraphed to Mr. Joffe stating that the whole of the next attack will be decisive of its fate, embassy quarter was immediately sur- and is preparing to put every ounce nded by troops and severe control ablished over all persons arriving plenipotentiary will be dispatched to Berlin, he says, with the cial mission of expressing to the against the criminal act and our sym- of conjecture, even if the conjecture athy with the German representative ho fell victim to this crime.

French Chamber, last week, before formation, was wrong when he de-Ambaseador, was the real master of ond explanation is that the Germans tem in the peninsula.

same diplomatist who repre-

At Athens, this part was played by

LONDON, England (Monday)-A t in Moscow, according to a dispatch from the semi-official Wolff Bu-reau dated on Sunday from Moscow and transmitted to London by the Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent at Copenhagen. Fighting of great severity is taking place in the treets between the Bolshevist troops and social revolutionaries.

Several hundred Russians, including the social revolutionary leader, Alexandrovitch, have been arrested at

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Fighting took forces and revolutionary Socialists after the assassination of .Count von

On leaving the German Embassy, the dispatch says, the assassins took the course of testimony at the trial refuge in a house occupied by the here on Saturday. onary Socialists. This building was defended by machine guns.

ions with the Russian delegates in

A strong guard has been placed before the house of the Bolshevist Am- draft registration day. newspapers declare the assassination declare that the union was a bona-fide nevitably have a great influence

on Russo-German relatio Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevist preier, is endeavoring to placate the Germans by appointing Germans on extraordinary commission of in-

Meanwhile Berlin is doing its utmake capital out of the von Mirbach affair. A German official account of the assassination concludes: "The result of a preliminary in-quiry permits the assumption that nts in the service of the Entente

are implicated in the affair.' Russian wireless dispatch claims that conducted solely by the l. w. w. the uprising has not been completely were hindering essential war production, such as those among lumber tion, such as those among lumber tion, such as the Northwest, but in putatives accomplished with sanguinary violence, the orders being that all who showed resistance to the Bolsheviki should be "shot on the spot."



Northwestern Russia Kerachan, called at the Embassy to Map shows the Murman coast region in the neighborhood of Kola where entire population has broken with Russia and joined Allies

### LATEST OFFICIAL | SIGNIFICANCE OF REPORTS ON WAR

War summary specially written for The Christian Science Monitor

Something is holding up von Hindenburg's attack. The interesting question, but a question incapable of an answer, is what. It may be that the Königs-Platz recognizes that the of force into the drive when it comes. This is one explanation, and in support of it it is declared that the Germans are massing for two simultaneous, colossal drives, one on the Channel ports, and one on Paris. All is intelligent anticipation. How completely it is conjecture is proved by e crime was committed, indicated clared, a fortnight ago, that the blow von Mirbach, the German might fall within an hour. The secistance of the aristoc- are incapable of delivering the blow, racy. If, however, Count von Mirbach that the failure, accompanied by the terrific losses, of von Hindenburg's ented the Kaiser at the court of four previous efforts, has reduced the er for some more astute and cun- has suffered severely. Only the other

## JUSTIFICATION OF

Organization Tries to Show at Chicago Trial That Condi-

CHICAGO, III.-I. W. W. participa-Mirbach, the German Ambassador, action in the strike at Butte, Mont., after ling to an official dispatch today the spectacular mine fire of June 8, 1917, together with working conditions in the mine were factors determining

read to the jury a number of strike defense bulletins of the Mine and LONDON, England (Monday) - As Metal Workers Union of Butte. There was no strong I. W. W. organization pation of Count von Mirbach, the as such in Butte and the government German Ambassador to Russia, ac- has claimed that the I. W. W. worked rding to an Exchange Telegraph under cover of this independent union one of the government's witnesses on Kuehlmann to break off negotia-testified that McNulty, a member of the I. W. W. was also an officer in the Mine and Metal Workers Union. The strike occurred a short time after

The I. W. W., on the other hand, independent organization, and was not under I. W. W. control, although they grant that some I. W. W.'s belonged to it. This is not unlike their general defense that individual I. W. W.'s may have done certain things for which the organization cannot be held

guilty. The Butte strike is brought in by the defense apparently to repudiate I. W. W. attachment therewith and to evidence that conditions in the mines, and further in many other branches of industry, were such as to Justify I. W. W. organization as a means of remedy. The government ting in its case it has avoided strikes in which the I. W. W.'s were mixed up with other organizations in order should be "shot on the spot."

The Russian wireless also circulated the following, signed by Mr.
Araloff, the chief Moscow commispresent only exclusive I. W. W. affairs. These were for the most part conspiracy, as it is not necessary for "The nocial revolutionists, by fraud-Continued on page two, column three) enough to show what was intended.

# NEW BILL IN SPAIN

of Government to Relieve Germany of Consequences of ter the bill becomes law.

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau MADRID, Spain (Monday)-Great surprise has been created by the pubprepared by Señor Dato, Minister of a record vote. Foreign Affairs, which is nominally to the fact that even Mr. Lloyd George, assist in the suppression of espionage, of the Socialist group of the with all his unexampled sources of in- but which, it is perceived, may have the effect of relieving Germany from Steps Toward Prompt Action on House the consequences of her present sys-

There is severe criticism of the measure in liberal newspapers, which Intente secured his dismissal, his po-ution at Moscow was probably that of upon. It is certain that the morale public disclosures as those made rebatch of prisoners, who had embar- inevitable as a consequence of goy- as possible. rassed him by insisting upon surren- eramental recognition of the espion-

> ing to a single British soldier, who had crawled out across No Man's any foreign power, to publish, trans-Continued on page four, column three) mit, or circulate, news or opinion, Spain, and to speak or write to the I. W. W. ATTEMPTED army, government, people, or diplomatic representative. The bill gives the power of censorship, suppression, and seizure, of any published matter contrary to these provisions.

BARCELONA, Spain (Monday)tions in the Mines Were Such signs of uneasiness appear in a ceras to Warrant Their Activities tain section of the Spanish press as to what the verdict of history may be on Spain's attitude during the war. Special to The Christian Science Monitor In spite of a constant deluge of false information throughout the country by means of subsidized newspapers, and in spite of the undoubted proquarters, the indications are that Telegraphers Union. events are slowly bringing home to the average Spaniard a sense of doubt The defense succeeded in getting as to whether his country's interest woold, after all, not have been better served by a neutrality frankly friendly

espionage system have in several in itary attaché in special audience.

### connection with the labor troubles in Spain last year, while within the past few weeks one of the chiefs of the Barcelona police was accused of being in league with the German consulate spy bureau for the purpose of assisting submarines along the coast. After some delay the police official was arrested, and investigations now being made are expected to bring interesting information to light. The case is at present in the hands of the judicial authorities.

### SUBSTITUTE FOR NORRIS AMENDMENT

Legislation Agreed Upon by the Senate Committee Would Stop officer armed with a revolver. the Sale of Liquors, Wines

to prohibit the sale of distilled liquors, and beer after Nov. 1, next, was agreed land. upon today by the Senate Agriculture

The legislation is proposed as a substitute for the pending Norris amendment to the Emergency Agricultural Liberal Newspapers See Attempt Appropriation Bill, which would stop the sale of distilled liquors and wine on June 30, 1919, and prohibit the manufacture of beer three months af-

Provision for the exportation of Espionage in the Country liquors already produced was considered by the committee and probably will be reported in some form before the Senate acts on the amendment.

The changes had been discussed for a number of days, so that when the committee met today action was practhis is, of course, entirely in the nature lication of the terms of a new bill, tically by unanimous consent without

### Wire Control Progress

Resolution Taken in Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Steps toward prompt action on the House resolution authorizing the President to take over telegraph, telephone, cable and see in it an attempt on the part of radio wires during the war were taken ormer King Constantine until the morale of the Germans to a point the Spanish Government to get rid today in the Senate. The Interstate Commerce Committee held its first meeting on the legislation, and Senaover for some more astute and cun-ning exponent of German intrigue and day one of General Pershing's men cently and to avoid the necessity of White House to assure the President arrived in the American lines with a such further action as would appear that it would be expedited as much

dering to him, after taking him prisage conducted in the country.

The bill makes it an offense, punishanother against the another batch insisting on surrenderable by imprisonment and heavy fines, able by imprisonment and heavy fines, able debate and a spirited fight are tail, stating the ship came from Bal-

Called from South Carolina to take unnecessary. He favored having the American Army." committee act immediately on the resolution and made a report, favor- scribed the German method of dealable or unfavorable, to place the resolution before the Senate.

### Western Union Strike Postponed

WASHINGTON. D. C. - Indefinite postponement of the strike of telegraphers employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company, called to begin today, was announced last night by W. B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, after he had conferred over the long conduct. Yet 53 was the total number German sentiment of the army, and a distance telephone with S. J. Konen- of recruits the Germans secured after similar sentiment in other influential kamp, president of the Commercial a long campaign among the Irish

## DUTCH ENVOY IN VIENNA

Special cable to The Christian Scien Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-The machinations of the German peror Karl has received the Dutch mil-

### DAILY INDEX FOR JULY 8, 1918

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Central States Lawn Tennis Major League Baseball W. T. Tilden 2d Wins Clay-Court Title

"Things New and Old"
Mme. Roland Meets the Remakers of

Map of Murman Coast ...... 1 "We should all have been dead but mittees intrustry for the kindness of Ambassador GerMiniature by Isaac Oliver 16
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"We should all have been dead but mittees intrustry for the kindness of Ambassador Gerard," testified Patrick O'Sullivan, formerly a prisoner at Limberg, during "We should all have been dead but Letters ...... "We were ac-Art in War Time (Maxwell Armfield) Special Articles-"Jarge" 3
By Other Editors 13 

### stances been glaringly exposed. One of the Madrid daily newspapers, al-PLACED ON TRIAL

German Plot Uncovered at Trial

trial by court-martial of Corporal ment engineers, asking if the city had Joseph Dowling, who landed on the any objection to such a move by the Irish coast in a German collapsible! boat two months ago, and who since has been a prisoner in the Tower of London, opened here today.

In civilian clothes he was brought to the court in an auto-ambulance handcuffed to a British soldier and pearance at the end of the war. accompanied by a non-commissioned Lord Cheylesmore presided.

Corporal Dowling pleaded not guilty and Beer After Jan. 1, 1919 to the formal charges, which are under three heads: First, that while he was a prisoner of war in Germany he WASHINGTON, D. C.-Legislation joined a hostile force; second, that he endeavored to induce others to join; wine and beer, after Jan. 1, 1919, and third, that he participated in an atto prohibit the manufacture of wine tempt to land a hostile force in Ire-

Sir Archibald Bodkin, the prosecutor, described at great length the German plot launched at the end of 1914 for the formation of an "Irish brigade" from among the Irish troops taken prisoner on the British front The scheme, he said, was repudiated by most of the prisoners, but Dowling and a few others joined and acted as recruiting agents.

The prosecutor described the means used by the Germans to induce Irishmen to join, and, in particular, the Germans' promise to them, reading: "At the end of the war the German

Government undertakes to send every member of the Irish brigade to the United States.'

Then he read a document issued by he Germans at Limburg camp which

"The Irish in America are collecting money for this brigade. Join the new unit and win your independence. The Irish brigade is to fight solely for the cause of Ireland with the moral and material assistance of the German Government.'

The story told by the prosecutor of the arrival of Corporal Dowling in Ireland, follows:

"On April 12 fishermen going out from a harbor of the Clare coast saw a man waving a handkerchief on an tor Pomerene of Ohio, called at the island half a mile from the shore. He said he had been washed ashore from the torpedoed ship Mississippi during the night. He paid the fishermen five Postponement of the strike of West-shillings to land him at Ballyvaline

"Later in the day his collapsible charge of the legislation, Senator boat of undoubted German manufacwhich may be considered contrary to the respect due to the neutrality of the committee, and the respect due to the neutrality of Smith, chairman of the committee, and ture was washed ashore. Dowling had neutrality of the comment of the committee of the committe nounced he intended to oppose the £70 of English money. He said prejudice of any foreign state, official, plan for holding extended hearings. he had come from the United States to Such an investigation, he insisted, was see Irish friends before joining the

The prosecutor in his address deing with Irish prisoners.

Those who joined the Irish brigade," he said, "were allowed distinctive uniforms, special rations and side arms, and mingled freely with the German officers and men. Those who stuck to their oaths of allegiance were treated shamefully, their rations were reduced and every effort was made to punish them for their prisoners

"The feeling against Dowling was ers, and on one occasion he sentries had to come to his assistance."

The prosecutor declared the whole story told by Dowling regarding the Dowling later admitted.

"He was brought to London," conat the Tower, where his brother visited 6 him. He told his brother that he came in a submarine. If he should now try to explain that he came in the character of an escaped prisoner, our an-Indian Home Rule Mission Stopped 7 swer is that escaped war prisoners Thousands Trained in Vocational are not provided with a passage in are not provided with a passage in German submarines."

Reclamation Work a Success at Camp

Devens

Lue first witness called was a British soldier, John Cronin, a former prisoner at Limberg

House first witness called was a British soldier, John Cronin, a former prisoner at Limberg 9 visit he paid to Sir Roger Casement when the latter was attempting to raise an Irish brigade in Germany Casement's efforts, he testified, were Father Nicholson, who was a frequent visitor to the camp.

tually starving and naked when Mr Gerard visited us and secured us a supply of parcels and clothing from England. We would have starved but Sporting .......Page 8 failing to join Dowling's Irish legion."

## COMPENSATION COMMISSION

Compensation Commission.

### ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS ON COMMON PROPOSED

BOSTON, Mass.—Sanction of the city of Boston and willingness to cooperate with the United States govof Soldier Who Landed on ernment in placing anti-afreraft guns in the public garden near Arlington Irish Coast in German Col- Street and Commonwealth, were exlapsible Boat Two Months Ago pressed in a letter sent to Francis H. Shunk of the United States engineers' offices in Boston by Mayor Andrew J. Peters, in response to a letter re-LONDON, England (Monday)-The ceived by the Mayor from the governgovernment.

The placing of these guns would mean the erection of concrete platforms in the public garden, and the Mayor said that if the guns are placed there, it would be with the understanding that the government would restore the garden to its former ap-

### COAL SUPPLIES TO BE CONSERVED the Angelus. The tion was as follows:

United States Fuel Administra-Supervision of Distribution to the United States." All Consumers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- In spite of

ast year's inconvenience and worse, Waste of coal continues, as does unwill be more serious than those of Church.

The Fuel Administration gives to increase production, but that con- peating three Scripture texts on the servation must be practiced and meth- mystery, alternating with three Ave ods of distribution adopted which will prevent any consumer from obtaining more than he requires with the practice of careful economy. Householders may be put on rations, as they are in France and England. The Fuel Administration cannot permit consumers to have what they had last year, but only as much as is needed to heat houses to 68 degrees. When every conservation rule is obeyed the prudent man may keep himself moderately warm throughout the winter, but the careless one who goes through his coal ahead of time will have to suffer. Hoarders are to be eliminated.

The system will be adopted which was originally worked out and applied an unqualified success. With modifi-Administration in all states.

coal allotments in connection with so, it must be equally certain in His each local fuel administrator's office. wisdom that He will continue it until This plan involves a department of Plans for this organization and for the that purpose shall have been subnecessary equipment have been com- served. "I do not perceive, therefore," pleted by the administration in Wash- he said, "that universal prayer by the ington in such detail that the local contesting nations could do more at bureau can inaugurate the system best than embarrass the Almighty

First. A censorship of every order foe. for coal received by any dealer, each order being compared with a figure dent," the Senator declared, "by utilizobtained by very simple yet effective ing and mobilizing every active physiformulas showing the rating of the cal, economic, and social agency house where the coal is to be used. | against our enemies and by persistent doubtful cases and a checking up, ples on earth in our behalf will be imthrough inspectors, of statements made potent if we fail to exercise our very

heating system employed. furnish any householder more coal pray in vain for aid. very strong among the loyal prison-than analysis shows is necessary if was the requisite care is taken in the heat- was on the side of the heaviest artilhandled so roughly that the German ing of the house. Under this system lery, and that truth has been emphasurplus coal will be refused.

All consumers who have obtained fought since mankind has been upon a quantity of coal in excess of their earth. He will be found on the side of allotments, or who, by deceit or mis- the strongest and best equipped, the circumstances of his landing and the representation, have violated any best trained, the best organized of purpose of his visit was untrue, as rules and regulations of the Fuel Ad- those who make the best use of their

tinued the prosecutor, "and detained will introduce conditions new to the the most deadly gas, the most effeccountry. It will be no more drastic, tive artillery and artillerists, the best however, than conditions demand in soldiers-and we have them-and, the interests of all concerned. No one above all, which possesses that inwill be deprived of coal actually domitable resolution to win that has needed for heating. But no one will be allowed fuel for waste or ex- Saxon peoples, which has placed them travagance, or to doubly insure a sup- in the van of progress and of civilizaply of fuel while neighbors, on ac- tion, and which will keep them there. count of this excess, are unable to obtain enough.

With a shortage of coal confronting detailed regulations that a necessary to recognize the necessity and reason for this supervision, and to clesiastical discussions in other cenmittees intrusted with carrying out

### SULTAN OF TURKEY NAMED IN CAPITAL

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Sunday) -Constantinople messages state that Senator Thomas took exceeved Vahid Edzdin was proclaimed Sultan being the subject of the on July 4, with the title of Muhamothers.

### ANGELUS SPECIFIED BY SENATE FOR THE MINUTE OF PRAYER

LAST EDITION

Roman Catholic Supplication Is Designated as the Form Proposed for Noonday Observance in the United States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In the consideration of the joint resolution which has been passed by the Senate asking the President to issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe a minute of prayer at noon each day for victory, the Senate had before it, as stated in the first paragraph of the resolution, the designation of the proposed supplication as the Angelus. The paragraph in ques-

"Whereas, What is called the Angelus, the practice of prayer for one minute at noon each day for the success of our country in the existing tion Adopts Method of Strict war, is being observed in the District of Columbia and some other parts of

Although the Angelus as such is a form of prayer restricted to the Roman Catholic religion and techni-cally is a prayer not to God as He is commonly recognized, but to the Virgin Mary, the debate in the Senate failed to disclose this fact. Indeed, so far as the debate shows, the thought of there are persons who have not senators was that the proposed noonlearned the lesson of coal require- day prayer was to be a supplication to ments for this country in war time. God, and also that each individual was to offer his or her prayer at noon in his or her own way, and not to follow equal local distribution. If these are the form of ceremony of the Angelus not prevented, next winter's exigencies as prescribed by the Roman Catholic

Webster's Dictionary defines The

Angelus as follows: "R. C. Ch. A form of devotion comwarning that the utmost is being done memorating the Incarnation by re-Marias, followed by a versicle and response with prayer; -so called from its opening words, Angelus Domini nuntiavit Mariae,—'the angel of the Lord announced to Mary.' It is said at morning, noon, and evening at the sound of a bell, called the Angelus

When the Library Committee reported out the joint resolution, and asked its passage, Senator Thomas, who had objected on Tuesday to the general proposition of legislating on this subject, declared that the omniscient Being who presides over the destinies of the world, and who is said to be all-powerful and all-seeing, who knows everything that will occur, who in Philadelphia, where it has proved knows that it must occur and when it will occur, must have foreseen the cations dictated by the experiences in terrible calamity now afflicting his that city, its adoption and enforcement earthly children. Being omniscient has been referred to the Federal Fuel and omnipotent, he averred, He has permitted it to occur because of some without delay. The important features Power if it shall pay due heed to the conflicting entreaties of friend and

"We shall win this war, Mr. Presi-Second. Actual inspection of all effort. All the prayers of all the peoby householders as to the coal on best efforts in all directions for vichand, the space to be heated, and the tory. It is an old but true saying that 'God helps those who help themselves. Third. An effective refusal to Others must shift for themselves and

"Napoleon said that the Almighty sized in every war that has been ministration, will be prosecuted. best elements in the struggle. The This system will be drastic, and Almsghty is on that side which has

"So while we are to obtain prayer by legislation, let us not forget that we, the American people, will win the country, it is only through such this war or we shall lose it as we shall conduct ourselves in waging it." supply cap be insured to all. The Then Senator Phelan of California Fuel Administration expects every one made this observation:

"Mr. President, it is said that in ecturies in order to bring out a full and a fair statement of a case, they appointed a 'devil's advocate.' The Senator from Colorado (Mr. Thomas) has eloquently served in that capacity. He has precipitated a discussion, in which I shall not indulge, nor would the Senate, I think, be edified by a discussion of the divine interposition in human affairs. I think a discussion of

that kind belongs to another tribunal. Senator Thomas took exception to "devil's advocate," and the California COMPENSATION COMMISSION mad the Sixth. The ceremony was Senator apologized, concluding his re-WASHINGTON, D. C.—Charles H. held at the Tophapuf Palace in the marks by reading a letter written by Senator apologized, concluding his re-Verrill of Maine has been appointed a presence of the new heir, Abdul Med-Secretary Tumulty to Mrs. Gertrude member of United States Employers' jid Effendi, the imperial princes and Dodds Treher of Hueneme, Cal., in which he said that the President was

orsed the proposal in brief adresses, sure pass or whether it does not. The and Senator Owen closed the debate whole situation was summed up in the y remarks in which he spoke of the statement of the Senator from North agree, at the same time, that the of men, ships, supplies, cannon and I could conceive of no possible objecteroplanes is essential to win this war.

sional Record: Mr. Myers-I have been requested

introduce the joint resolution, which ow present, and I cheerfully do so. I ask that it be read, and I ask then unanimous consent for the immediate consideration of it.

Mr. Penrose-Let it be read for in-

The joint resolution (S. J. Res. 164) requesting the President to commend y proclamation to the people of the ed States observance of the pracice of prayer at noon each day for in the war was read the first time by its tifle and the second time ength, as follows:

Whereas, What is called the Angelus, the practice of prayer for one minute at noon each day for the sucess of our country in the existing ar, is being observed in the District f Columbia and some other parts of the United States; and

"Whereas, It is the desire of some cood citizens that it be observed gen-rally throughout the country to the nd of the war; and

Whereas, The sentiment is in acord with the traditional spirit and sentiment of this country and recognighty; therefore be it

is requested to commend by proclamation to the people of the United States of the Boston Public Safety Compared to the many members and elsewhere, until the end of the war, of the prayer for at least one prayer for at leas nute at noon each day to God for today.

tory for our cause in the existing 'My idea of the day was that at East.

but I think the people should be left to their own impulses in this matter. I do not see myself the necessity of the necessit without reflecting or intending to flect at all upon those who feel that on that week. he joint resolution is appropriate and

and their people are praying either bers of the committee had been led to the part of patriotic Russians at the to the Almighty or to Allah for vic-believe that the idea came from Wash-military agreement made on June 18 tory. The Central Powers have as ington and that it had the sponsor- between Germany and the Bolshevist their ally a Muhammadan nation. As consequence they feel that their hind it. nadans and of the God of the Christians may result, and some of GERMAN GENERAL A tral Powers up to this time. tral Powers up to this time. The ing them the opportunity of exploit-Kaiser is not only praying to the PARIS. France (Monday)—A "sechim as a partner. We regard both as Gen. Count Max Montgelas for his Ambassador at Moscow, declared that on Russia. Has not Trotzky said that German warfare. But we propose to article in the Berliner Tageblatt pro- while he could not "feel elated at the between German and Japanese occuing them, to the same Divine Power, had been an indignant witness. Count help saying "it is a good thing for and I have no doubt as we have made Montgelas commanded on the French Russia.

results when the war is over Why legislate about it? I do not believe that if we enact this legislation He sought to treat the civilian popu- it originated in Berlin, he said: re are going to produce any more lations with justice and humanity, and prayers, and I am sure that if we do was retired for this cause. He took renaissance of Russia. which daily ascend to heaven will not studied the origin of the war and the go to Moscow," he added.

I think we had better spend our and important character, and I there-

Mr. McCumber-Mr. President, two little girls were hurrying to school norning and found that they were liable to be late. One of them sail, Let us kneel down and pray that we not be late." The other replied, against ideas of wilson.

I think that this little bit of philosophy would be well to be observed by government. I think we ought to get along with our work a little ore rapidly than we are doing and pray as we get along.

parliamentary situation in respect to the resolution

The Vice-President-There was ob oction to it, and it goes over.

Mr. Phelan-I desire to say, Mr nt, that the President of the United States has expressed interest The Roman Catholics and Socialists in this resolution. Through his secretary he has communicated that interest to one of the societies advo- eral election just completed. The Libating it. It is a beautiful idea—the giving by the people of one moment on each day for the men at the front and to offer up a prayer of suppli-cation for their safety and the success of our arms.

Scientific gentlemen, apart from usion that when a large body of ple concentrate their minds on a new ministry will make the maintenant purpose it is helpful even to ance of Holland's neutrality its first

-Mr. President, my re-

leased by the proposal for a time of rayer for all the people as planned ceed. Prayer may be available; it may produce something. The prayers that are being uttered all the time ASSASSINATION OF Vardaman and Myers in- will be efficacious, whether this meangelus as a prayer to God. He said: Dakota (Mr. McCumber), let us pray ent, I am in favor of the as we work, and work, whether we

and devoutly believe in to the joint resolution which I have prayer. I believe it is a great spirit-ial, moral, and material force. I will was objection made to my request for ot now take the time to analyze its unanimous consent for immediate conogy or its religious aspects, and sideration, L will say that I was requested to introduce that joint resog of gigantic material forces lution, and when requested to do so The following details of the debate joint resolution is in accord with my on the resolution, when it was first sentiments, and I thought it a very ented to the consideration of the appropriate and timely resolution to mate, is taken from The Congres- offer and for which to ask unanimous consent for immediate consideration. It did not occur to me that there would be any objection from anyone in this body to the request for its immediate consideration. However, of course, at Moscow: there having been objection, it can not be considered immediately. That takes unanimous consent. I will state, however, that I regret that there was objection and regret that the resolution was not given the right of immediate consideration and unanimous passage by this body. I think it is a very time-

> I heartfly approve of it. The Vice-President-To what committee does the Senator from Montana

> ly, fit, and appropriate resolution, and

desire to have the joint resolution referred? Mr. Myers-It is suggested to me by other senators that it go to the Com-

mittee on the Library, and I ask that it be referred to that committee. The Vice-President-That action will be taken.

### Idea Misunderstood

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Day," so-called in a United States Sen- Count von Mirbach, the Paris newsate resolution, was a call to prayer for papers were unanimous in expressing peace by all the people of Bosion, and to cause complications, the importance Resolved, etc., That the President that the sectarian significance of the of which cannot be gauged.

noon on last Tuesday the loyal people The Vice-President—Is there objectin Boston were to say a special prayer tween Russia and Germany," says the tion to the present consideration of for peace," said Victor Heath, chair- Figure, "this assassination may lead man of the committee. "I do not think Mr. Thomas—Mr. President, the a fixed church prayer was compreseed is no doubt commendable, ago when we placed this day of ur legislating upon or passing reso- both had indorsed the idea before the dignity of their country, and imbued ons about everything under the because we are at war. I say part of Loyalty Week program. I. myself, was in Grand Rapids, Mich.,

Chairman Heath said that he had which provoked the killing." been a believer in the idea. He said The Temps, in an editorial, suggests

make our supplications, and are mak- testing against practices of which he death of a human being," he could not m we will continue to make them. front at the beginning of the war and Mr. Kerensky seemed reluctant to Their efficacy will be determined by was disgusted by the excesses combelieve the news, asking repeatedly, results when the war is over. mitted by the German armies in Bel- "Are you sure?" When informed that enact it the number of prayers refuge in Switzerland, where he violation of Belgium, reaching the same conclusion as Dr. Wilhelm ensky, in a talk with the correspondon legislation of a more material Muehlon, former director of the Krupp ent, expressed his opinion that the works, and Prof. Friedrich Foerster of only reason German troops had not

> German Government. Count Montgelas's article in the

> The Temps adds that it is interesting to find a professional soldier confirming the German foreign secretary, von Kuelhmann, on the impossibility of a solution exclusively by arms.

### Mr. Phelan-Mr. President, what is DUTCH GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS

Special cable to The Christian Scienc Monitor from its European Bureau THE HAGUE, Holland (Monday)have made important gains in the generals have slumped badly.

The Hague Post, assuming that the new Dutch Cabinet will be dominated by clericals, says, "As it may well be remarked of the Right parties that they have pro-German inclinations the result of the elections may be of imates, have come to the portance for our international policy, although it may be assumed that the

se who doubt and scoff. Most ad- care."

The Roman Catholic Massabode nit the efficacy, in that sense, at any thinks that in the absence of a coali-tion Cabinet, M. Nolens will most likely be asked to form a cabinet since the Roman Catholics are the strongest ha are not those of a scoffer, al- party. His acceptance being unlikely, this paper expects the Queen to invite nations toward Christianity. I am M. Idenburg, former Minister and for-inking about the boys at the front mer Governor-General of the Dutch y all the time and I am trying to East Indies. M. Indenburg was an that the busier we are in their be- ition government in 1909.

# **COUNT VON MIRBACH**

(Continued from page one)

is. I do not feel any disposition pray or not, for success in this war. ulent means, captured for a few o offer any apology in asserting that Mr. Myers—Mr. President, in regard hours a small part of Moscow and the government telegraph offices, whence they issued false reports of the supbeg to announce that the mutiny was caused by a group of cheeky fools and was suppressed without difficulty by the Moscow garrison. The mutineers have been arrested and order has been restored."

BASEL. Switzerland (Sunday)-Nikolai Lenine, Bolshevist Premier has sent the following message to Mr. Joffe, Russian Minister at Berlin, regarding the assassination of Count von Mirbach the German Ambassador

"Two unknown men entered the German Embassy at 2 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon, having documents from a special committee. They threw a bomb in Count von Mirbach's office, wounding him so severely that he died.

"Representatives of the government immediately visited the embassy and expressed indignation at the act, which they considered as a political maneuver to provoke trouble. The government is taking every measure to discover the murderers and bring them

before a special tribunal. "Extra measures have been taken to protect the German Embassy and family of the late Count.

PARIS, France (Monday)-In their BOSTON, Mass. - That "Angelus comments on the assassination of the opinion that the event will be likely

"In the state of tension existing be to the most interesting complications. rebellion by exasperated patriotism.'

patriotism"; and the Petit with Parisien comments that it "was probably patriotic indignation caused by the approach of the German invader

It is a fact, however, Mr. President, that he didn't remember who intro- that the killing of Count von Mirbach that all the nations engaged in war duced the motion. He said the mem- may have been due to indignation on ship of the federal government be- whereby Germany promised to send They always have been loyal, even two army, corps against the Tzecho- during our struggle in Manchuria be-Slovaks, and meanwhile decided to oc- fore the war and during the war, but cupy Moscow.

ander F. Kerensky, former Premier of

gium and the invaded departments, the news seemed perfectly reliable, as "This may be the beginning of the

"But now the Germans will surely

the University of Munich, both of yet appeared in Moscow was because whom have strongly criticized the von Mirbach had not required their presence there.

"Should circumstances demand the Tageblatt was extremely outspoken appearance of German troops," said for a German general, its charges the former Premier on this occasion, against militarism supporting the "you Mirbach, the real ruler of Rusideas of Viscount Grey and President sia, will surely call upon them. His ability to govern without the help of German bayonets has alone prevented Muscovite empire."

When asked about the prospects of The Daily Express adds: a revolution breaking out in Moscow, the former Premier was non-commit-

"One never knows what the Russian mind will conceive or what the Rus- play a part in the war' sian will execute," he said. "But from movement against Germany.

LONDON, England (Sunday)-The German Embassy is situated was imthe assassination of Count von Mirbach, according to a Russian Government message received here by wireless. Severe control has been established over all persons arriving and leaving the city.

### Intervention Issue

Mr. Kerensky Outlines Terms on Which It Would Be Welcomed

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Saturday)-At a Berliner Tageblatt adds, conference yesterday of the unified Socialist group of the Chamber of Deputies, Mr. Kerensky read a document adopted on May 18 by represent the Ukrainian Government has retatives of all parties in the Constituent signed and M. Markievitch, a Social souri. Colonel Torrey was for many Assembly, excepting the Bolsheviki ist Federalist, has been charged with years a resident of Emban. Wyo., and the Constitutional Democrats, the formation of a new Cabinet, ac- where he owns a large ranch.

though a large number of the latter cording to a Lemberg dispatch to the UNITED STATES supported the resolution. is increasing and its character and offices.
tendencies are being shown in the
Ukraine. Our provinces are passing successively into the invaders' posses-sion. Russia dismembered is con-fronted with fresh plans of conquest the Frankfurter Zeitung, the two make Russia a field of bloody struggle. been the signal for a big revolt under

the following declarations: "1. The Brest-Litovsk Treaty is not recognized by our country. "2. Russia continues to regard her-

self at war with Germany. "3. Ties which unite us to our allies have not been severed and cannot be by a government not recognized by

Russia.

"At the same time the Inter-Party Council declares that the Russian nation will never submit to the violation of her national sovereignty by the Russian forces, and providing such action is undertaken by all the Allies in

### Action to Join Allies

The entire population of the Murman Coast (on the Kola Peninsula bordering the White Sea and the Arctic). has broken with Russia and joined the Entente, according to a dispatch from Vardoe, Norway, to the Christiania Tidens Tegn.

A supply of provisions from the United States has arrived at Mur-

Opinion on Subject

PARIS, France (Monday) - Mr. of vital energy. Kerensky, in an interview with his fellow-countryman, Halperine Kaoin-Humanite considers the act "not a vul- insky, printed in L'Excelsior today. gar assassination, but an act of open gives his opinion on the subject of Japanese intervention in Russia more

After attempting to describe the where all property rights have been occupations or employments. abolished except for the Germans, Mr. Kerensky said:

"It is time, once for all, to understand our position. We have no prejudice against the Japanese people, that is not the question.

and their German protectors by givpation he would prefer German?"

### Anglo-Japanese Patrols Land

LONDON, England (Sunday)-British and Japanese landing parties entered Vladivostok, patrolled the streets and enforced neutrality in the area where the consulates are located during the fighting between the Tzecho-Slovaks and the Bolsheviki, owner. according to a dispatch from Vladivostok. The fighting which occurred on June 30 resulted in the defeat of the Bolsheviki, the Tzecho-Slovaks taking over control of the city.

Press on Mirbach Incident seen as an event of great importance which may have far-reaching results, by newspapers here.

The Daily Mail and The Daily Express agree that it may have momenthe appearance of German spiked hel- tous consequences and compare it to after a conference between the Melmets in the ancient capital of the the murder of Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo four years ago.

> "German influence (in Russia) can only be established on a solid basis by the maintenance of a great army of occupation. Russia may once more

The Daily Chronicle expects that if Moscow will come the initiative for a the German Emperor has his way clean up the outside of the school movement against Germany." there will be a march on Moscow, accompanied by ruthless severities, although it is possible a more prudent whole quarter of Moscow where the policy may prevail, especialty as PAYMENTS UNDER LOBBY ACT German Embassy is situated was im- Messrs. Lenine and Tchitcherin will BOSTON, Mass,—The largest paymediately surrounded by troops after accept almost any demands for repara- ment to any legislative counsel indition, however abject. It thinks never-theless, that such a surrender might precipitate the fall of the Bolshevist the Secretary of the Commonwealth government.

> Position of Tzecho-Slovaks AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-The position of the Tzecho-Slovak forces operating in Siberia has become more serious for them, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Berliner Tageblatt. They already have suffered several severe defeats. Austro-Hungarian prisoners of war in Siberia are taking prominent part in the fighting, the

Ukrainian Ministry Resigns AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-

Vienna Neue Freie Presse.

The present Foreign Minister and The document reads as follows: The The present Foreign Minister and Brest-Litovsk treaty placed Russia in the Minister of War, General Rogosa, a desperate plight. Germanic influence however, are expected to retain their

Big Revolt Planned which, any day, may materialize. Con- assassins of Count von Mirbach fied currently, alarmist rumors of Japan- to a building occupied by Social Revoese intervention are growing more lutionists, where they were defended persistent on the brink of inevitable by machine guns. It, was declared events in the Far East, which will that the assassination was to have The Inter-Party Council, the only or the leadership of the Social Revoluganization representative of the Con-tionists, but that it failed to materialstituent Assembly of all Russia, maken ize on the scale that had been planned.

### GERMAN OPINIONS OF WILSON ADDRESS

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday) Fourth of July address, the Frankfurter Zeitung says:

the conditions of a lasting peace is Siberian Railroad. allied powers, and will not agree to occupation of its territorities or intervention in its home affairs. The presence of allied troops in Russia can only be agreed to for strategic reasons in the struggle against Germany, a be desired to make must suppose marines have landed at Vladivostok to the development of a condition among the oppressed peoples of the Near East and in Russia that would point to the necessity of an in the struggle against Germany, a be desired to for strategic reasons in the struggle against Germany, a be desired to for strategic reasons in the struggle against Germany, a be desired to for strategic reasons in the struggle against Germany, a be desired to for strategic reasons in the struggle against Germany, a be desired to for strategic reasons in the struggle against Germany, a be desired to for strategic reasons in the struggle against Germany, a because of the formula of a lasting peace is siderian Railroad.

These facts, taken as a total, all point to the development of a condition among the oppressed peoples of the Near East and in Russia that would point to the necessity of an extended it refused to make any statement. Secretary Daniels, however, confirmed a report that United States marines have landed at Vladivostok to Comination in Cuba, Porto Rico and military movement. the Philippines, France's domination

only the oppression of Germany and may rest in Russia. President Wilson STANDING OF STATES dent Wilson."

means.

"President Wilson talks about a lifethat Germany is very much alive—full the growth and success of the Tzecho-

### BANK CLERKS FOUND IN PRODUCTIVE WORK

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Federal definitely than he has done heretofore. Reserve Board has received a letter ing order would be received favorably from Provost Marshal-General E. H. and welcomed by the people. Crowder stating that bank clerks are Two points have stood in the way of chaos now ruling in Russia where exempted from the operation of the a speedy formation of a policy look"every town and village, large and regulations which provide for the withing to friendly assistance in Russia." small, has its soviet acting as it drawal of deferred classification and One has been the attitude of the peopleases without regard for the orders order number of registrants found to ple themselves toward any force of the people's commissioners, and be idlers or engaged in non-productive might be sent into Siberia. It has

## NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

"It is the question once more of not former congressmen are fighting for event, it is quite obvious. SECOND LICHNOWSKY PARIS. France (Sunday) - Alex- playing the game of the Bolsheviki party nominations for membership in The world will know what to expect the upper branch of Congress from

Clarence W. Watson, Fairmont, Almighty constantly, but claiming ond Lichnowsky," the Temps calls clated Press of the assassination of sian masses in making them believe Democrat, whose formal declaration of candidacy has just been filed with Chilton, Charleton, Democrat, and form of an address to a joint session drink goes to labor than in any other Davis Elkins, Morgantown, Republican, are former senators, and Joseph Holt Gaines of Charleston, and James Anthony Hughes of Huntington, both Republicans, are former members of

lican, is a sixth candidate. He is a business man, banker and newspaper

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

### BOYS MUST CLEAN OFF PAINT

MELROSE, Mass.-Eight boys, Who decorated the stone trimmings and bricks of the high school here with LONDON, England (Monday)-The grease paints and other materials the assassination of Count von Mirbach, night after they received their diplothe German Ambassador to Russia, is man fast month, will have to remove the decorations or suffer the consequences, whatever they may be. This plan was advised today by Judge Charles M. Bruce of the Malden Court rose School Committee, the Melrose police force and the parents of the boys who participated in the escapade in view of the fact that the boys had expressed willingness to repair any damage they had done. Judge Bruce said it would be a good lesson to the boys to appoint a time for them to and others present to witness it.

BOSTON, Mass,-The largest paycated by returns thus far filed with was that of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, which paid \$13,500 to the firm of Gaston. Snow & Saltonstall, and \$750 to Endicott P. Saltonstall. The West End Street Railway Company, in connection with the bill for public control of the Elevated. paid a fee of \$1500 to Moses Williams and Robert Shaw Barlow.

MISSOURIAN OUT FOR SENATE Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau.

CHEYENNE, Wyo.-Col. Jay L. Torrey of Fruitville, Mo., is a candidate for the Republican nomination

Indications Are That President sary to meet this new situation.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor room its Washington Bureau

a policy with respect to Russia agents of the German comman dents has had an extended confer- seize anything they wish. General March, Chief of Staff. The conference had before it war college "Rumania has only one hope left." "What President Wilson said about Vladivostok and part of the Trans-

only be agreed to for strategic reasons entertained by him we must suppose marines have landed at Vladivostok to early dispatch of a large rescuing in the struggle against Germany, a he desires to abolish the advantages cooperate with British and Japanese force. That the President will act and predominant influences not of forces in protecting consulates. He when he sees his way clear, there can the Central Powers but also of the explained that the purpose of their be no question. The problem con-Entente. For instance, America's landing is not to participate in any fronting him, apart from the political

The intimation that immediate acin Morocco, and England's relations tion on the part of the United States tion, maintenance and line of comwith India, Egypt, Mesopotamia and is needed, it is understood, came from munication of an army, and the furto protect the German Embassy and citizens. The government requests you to express to the German Government's indigment the Russian Government Government's indigment the Russian Government's indigment the Russian Government's indigment the Russian Government's G uing prace, then his demands mean as the cause of the Allies is concerned, the negation of those principles of could not well afford to ignore this international justice and freedom representation from the Allies, and which are continually in the mouths none will say he would be disposed to of the Entente rulers, especially Presi- do so, for if General Foch has come to this conclusion the United States States is to be amended to provide for "Again the four conditions," says the must fall into line. The decision in- rational prohibition of the manufac-Berliner Tageblatt. "They are indis- volves a speedy formation of a policy tinct and vague," it continues, "and one with respect to Japan's part in the seeks vainly to discern through the war and a rapid development that will veil of mist what the speaker really enable Tokyo to make manifest the

That the President is impressed with and-death struggle. He ought to know the new phase in Russia presented by Slovak movement can hardly be questioned, especially as the overthrow of the Bolshevist Government in Vladivostok is reported to have been received with rejoicing by the people. This is taken as an indication that the landing of a friendly force intended to assist the Tzecho-Slovaks in restor-

been seen that the ignorant masses would be made to believe by the Bolsheviki that the Allies were invading their country bent upon conquest BY WEST VIRGINIANS The second consideration has been the question of transportation. What Special to The Christian Science Monitor plans the government has formed in CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Three the way of providing for transportation of troops has not been divulged, before Dec. 18, 1924): former United States senators and two and they could not be published in any

in the way of practical assistance looking to the recrudescence of Russia just as soon as the President considers it wise to announce the policy. gaged in making, handling and selling The announcement will come it is anticipated, as it usually does, in the proportion of the money paid for of Congress. A good many diplomat- industry, says The American Issue. ists and other public men feel that The Nation needs these men for usethe time is now present when the ful industry. If the supply of drink Russian people and the enemy too, were stopped a large number of idle should be informed as to the unselfish drunkards would be restored to the and friendly attitude of this govern- ranks of workers; millions of work-Virgil L. Highland, Fairmont, Repub- ment and its associates toward Rus- ers also would work more efficiently sia. It is considered that if it is true and steadily, thus increasing the outthat Germany is preparing a renewal | put in all lines and decreasing the of her offensive, as General March in- cost of living.

diented in his statement on Saturday. the difficulties of the enemy will re-MAY INTERVENE ceive a tremendous addition if the Russia is to receive help through Siberia. For heavy withdrawals' from the western front will be made neces-

Wilson Will Soon Define Conditions in Rumania are pictured as desperate in an official dispatch Government's Policy With from Berne. Owing to the extortions of the German authorities, starvation Respect to Russian Situation and pestilence are decimating the population, according to Rumanian refugees who have arrived in Swit-

One of them declared the Ruman-WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United lans are reduced, at the present mo-States is on the eve of defining ment, to a real state of slavery. The At the White House the Presi-dents has had an extended confice what hour, private dwellings, and toence with-Secretaries Lansing, Baker thing has been taken, the dispatch and Daniels, and Admiral Benson and says, even the most indispensable ob-

Commenting on President Wilson's maps on which were traced the location of the Tzecho-Slovak forces which tinues to consider as her, allies. In recently have taken possession of former times there were German-Vladivostok and part of the Trans-

aspects of the situation, is one of physical difficulties, the transporta-

## ON DRY AMENDMENT

If the Constitution of the United ture and sale of intoxicating liquor, three-fourths of the 48 states comprising the Union must declare in favor of the amendment, each by a degree of her good faith as an ally. majority vote in its Legislature. The record of the state; on this question now stands as follows:

Number necessary to carry amend-

ment, 36. Number that have voted in favor, 13. Number that have voted against, 1. Number that have yet to vote, 34. Number needed of those yet to

vote, 23. States that have ratified, in order of ratification, with date: MISSISSIPPI-Jan. 9. VIRGINIA-Jan. 10. KENTUCKY-Jan. 14. SOUTH CAROLINA-Jan. 23. NORTH DAKOTA-Jan. 25. MARYLAND-Feb. 13. MONTANA-Feb. 19.

TEXAS—March 4. DELAWARE-March 18. SOUTH DAKOTA-March 20. MASSACHUSETTS-April 2. ARIZONA-May 24. GEORGIA-June 26. State that has refused to ratify (this

decision may be rescinded at any time LOUISIANA-May 23.

### What Prohibition Would Do

The breweries of the United States employ 65,000 men, but the total enit is over 300,000. A much smaller

Store closed all day Saturday through July and August. Daily hours 8:30 to 5.



## **VACATION BRIEFS**

SATINETTE tubskirts are new this season. They were an instantaneous favorite. The first ones were fairly expensive; some are ready now at \$5, \$5.75 and \$7.50-Fifth floor.

SOME of the prettiest dark voile dresses for women seen in many a day have come at \$5.85, an amazingly little price these days. See them for yourself in the Filene Machine-Made Dress Shop-Sixth floor.

WHAT'S better in July than a cool dark silk dress? Women's new crepe de Chine dresses of a delightfully fine quality are ready at \$25; foulard dresses at \$22.50 Sixth floor.

FOR women who do light vacation housekeeping in summer camps and cottages there are new cotton crepe envelope chemises that need no ironing, \$1.00-Third floor.

AN all-wool, complete, really good-looking swimming suit can be had for \$8.75. An unusual choice of colors-Fifth floor. WE sent the Filene chemist two of the favorite pink silk

undervests for analysis. One costs 50c more than the other. Analysis showed the cheaper one to be fully as good as the costlier. We are glad to pass this information along. The cheaper vest is \$1.75—Street floor. ONE of the favorite white shoes for women is a fine canvas

pump with canvas covered heels, turned soles and a tailored Maywood bow, \$5.50—Fifth floor. A SILK sweater takes up the smallest space in a vacation trunk. New opalescent fiber silk sweaters, over-the-head,

sleeveless, purled at the waist line, \$10.50-Fifth floor. CHILDREN'S tough tan play shoes, sizes 5 to 11, \$1.86 Third floor.

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER, BOSTON .

# RUSSIA AND THE

evious article on this subject ap-in The Christian Science Monitor

Special to The Christian Science Monftor LONDON, England-From the bethe soldiers that they, the Germans, were Russia's friends, while England very slight impression. But now,, disnated through propagandists better acquainted with the mentality of the Russian soldier these same ideas have assumed a very poisonous

The army was weary. The war went on amid terrible hardships. The nging for peace filled the hearts of the soldiers in the trenches and of eir wives at home. And now on all sides in the name of houndless love for the people, sounded the persistent and powerful message, that the war ild and must be ended, that the in people were ready to welthe Russian working-classes. that the only obstacle to peace lay in the capitalistic and imperialistic greed of the Allies in general and England particular. This' was the cry of he extreme Socialist wing, whose caders had returned to Russia ough Germany, by permission of the German Imperial Government. This cry met with no resistance from the Socialist center grouped around the Petrograd Soviet of workmen's and ers' deputies, of which Tcheidze chairman. The speeches of Pcheidze himself, which he, as leader of a small social-democratic party livered in the State Duma during the always had a Zimmerwaldian the main point of them being that the proletariat was more intered in the class war than in fightng for their country. It was difficult ch as he and his numerous followers in the Soviet suddenly to alter their views upon the war and consequently their relations toward the Ales. This explains the very reservedput it mildly-attitude of the Petroad Soviet toward the allied Social st delegates. Whereas Germans and mans like Otto Bauer, Ganetsky and Grimm were welcomed with rms-Henderson, Thorne, Cachin, ell, Duncan and others had a ldly official reception. They were reated, not as comrades, not as the sengers of allied western democies come to greet the newly born Russian democracy, but as the miliant agents of what the Left papers vere pleased to call British imperialn. I am surprised that no one ems to have talked of French ima, though it is quite possible might have been mentioned at

In vain all patriots, from the anarchist, Prince Kropotkin, and the Social crat, Plekhanoff, to the Labor de the masses and their blinded leaders, that Russia's salvation lay in strong and indissoluble union with the Allies, that it would be insane and those permanent political meeteriminal to stake the fate of the counings of starving Petrograd — the the talk in the shops and those permanent political meetwools and its use is, the talk in the home, in the shops and those permanent political meettoday, paying me a sort of country.

Well, if I goes up a ladder agen,
therefore, most opportune in meeting therefore, most opportune in meeting therefore, most opportune in meeting the country.

Couldn't be any worse than it is, was the talk in the talk in the home, in the shops and those permanent political meettoday, paying me a sort of country.

Couldn't be any worse than it is, was the talk in the talk in the talk in the home, in the shops and those permanent political meettoday, paying me a sort of country.

Couldn't be any worse than it is, was the talk in the home, in the shops and those permanent political meettoday, paying me a sort of country.

Well, if I goes up a ladder agen, therefore, most opportune in meeting the talk in th elves were declared the enemies ople, and Professor Milyukoff, of the people, and Professor Milyukoff, one of the bravest and ablest of Rusone of the bravest and ablest of Rus-sian patriots, was obliged to give over fly in a country where not a single trew and watertight. The old Squire his post of Foreign Secretary to Terquiet or safe place remained, where 'ee'd fuss if 'ee couldn't get my Uncle
ble to give it any color desired, but
eschenko, a young man who tried to
disorder had become customary, where to mend 'is roof; tell 'is finish from
it can also be made up into any conto be desired, suffering as it flas the Bolshevist coup d'état, imprisoned in the Peter and Paul fortress.

All patriotic efforts broke down in ing formula: "Peace without annexations and indemnities on the basis of the self-determination of peoples." I believe that the enormous major-too—the little bent ash twigs as you propagandists of the Left tried to ity of the Russian people are now hold down the bonds with. My Uncle prove that this formula might be easily realized and the war brought to a ful opposition of the allied govern-

That is why America's entrance into the war was not only greeted with much less enthusiasm than had been England's, but even provoked a cer- France, America. tain resentment in the soviets. The preachers of the so-called democratic ice saw in the advent of a new compatant nation a new motive for the continuation of the war and for the weakening of their famous formula. also upon the potentialities of a sound grass plot, where the Maiden's Blush The immigrants, who poured into Russia from America, returned from that free country full of a bitter resentment toward the people whose hos-pitality they had enjoyed. With a flerce vindictiveness they spread the masses the view that American capitalists had drawn the United States into the war for the sake of gain, and that all the fine words about high ideals were but a screen to hide economic greed, directed mainly toward Russia's nat-

This time, however, it should be noted, the mob had a feeling of animosity toward anything connected with war efforts. Mr. Kerensky's June ffensive was met with equal antipathy by the mob, who even then were tak-The ing the reins into their hands. manifestations organized in Petrograd upon that occasion were purely intelligentsia demonstrations. They might have even been called Cadet, had not two different processions with nners set out on the same day and

and, if I am not mistaken, of the Americah embassies

But when our motor-cars and ban-ALLIED NATIONS ners halted on the quay and Sir George Buchanan came out to acknowledge our cheers, then beside our crowd of manifestators rejoicing at Feeling Grows That an Independ- this first vital reawakening of the ent, Strong Russia Must Russian army since the revolution, beside our patriotic crowd, there gath-

from the neighboring barracks of the about the awakening of interest in the ginning of the war the Germans threw Pavlovsky regiment. There Bolsheinto the trenches badly written Rus- vism held a firm sway and there, as sian proclamations trying to persuade may be easily guessed, the Germans worked in close union with the Bol- times cum back agin, and yet t'ent the "Jarge." sheviki. The proximity of the bar- old times neyther. I mind when my says, "and I mun get out to my lot- design as applied to commerce. This tural Fertilizer." Applications with racks was not particularly convenient uncle went to Australia and the farms was the chief common enemy. At that to the Embassy and was a constant time these leaflets produced but a source of anxiety to all friends of the source of anxiety to all friends of the brought me up, 'ee wouldn't go; stayed along with the old master, 'ee did, the hills and the farms he loves so of art in craftsmanship originated in Buchanan in particular.

Yet so highly stood, and I will emphasize still stands, the prestige of the trim girls pass, "you 'erd as my old British name, that not a single ex- master's gi'en in and taken two of cess, not an insult, nor even a casual they land-girls for milking and all rudeness were ever launched by the sorts. Smart young wimmen too they soldiers against the British Embassy be and up betimes. But work ain't so and its staff. More than that: From these very barracks, Lady Georgina Buchanan delivered the women's battalion imprisoned by the Bolsheviki, an episode which I hope to relate in one of my future articles. To my mind this deliverance was the most striking evidence that the prestige of Britain's name among the masses had withstood all the cunning and malignant intrigues of the Germans and Bolsheviki. This prestige grew among the intellectual classes, and even the Left parties began to realize what bondage the Central Powers carried to the world, and especially to Russia.

The unfortunate officers, who had been sacrificed from the earliest days of the revolution to the soldier rabble, implored the Allies' permission to fight in the ranks of the allied armies. How often I overheard young men, decorated for bravery with the Russian St. George's cross, saying: "We want to continue the struggle against Germany. We want to remain faithful to the Allies. Let them accept us even as privates." Unfortunately their petitions remained unanswered. The allied representatives had evidently received no definite instructions, and all this young energy hardened in the austerities of war, was drowned and often perished in the ocean of Russian anarchy.

Now, the Germans are inflicting upon the masses cruel lessons in international relations. I do not know what conclusions the masses do not even know whether Russia is when I were a boy, but they was a now capable of throwing off the Ger- rough lot, twarn't no women's work man yoke. But I do know that the us used to say and yet seems t'is, all straightforward voices of the friends the same. T'ent the master as of the Allies, who from the very out- warnted 'em, but young master he bin set warned the masses against their childish faith in German pacificism. are beginning to reach the people's with the times. I seen 'em yesterday ears. In January before the conclu- gwine 'long in the cart and vurry bitter avowal of socialist workmen: a round frock-n'other old fashion told all this." And yet, when the Ger- frock with any: 'smocks' us called mans advanced in Petrograd, these 'em, and brown 'uns for week days despair and vague hope. "Well, it as a thatcher-covered more than one manner is a substitute not only for The suggestion to shut down art Various legal measures intended to enqueues. The Bolsheviki, dreading maybe I will, I sez, and 'er turns the present clothing difficulty. Experts be undergoing a rigorous cleanthe German proletariat. Their the stern reprisals of those with round and laughs. treaty, fled from Petrograd, while the and I'd a likin' fer it and my Uncle, rest of the population awaited what 'ee could top a rick with anybody details of everyday life.

Russia will find her true self. She to learn. And never stinted with the face of the curt but wildly intoxicat- cannot, she must not, she will not tie straw neyther in those days, and if you herself for long years to the Ger- wants a good lay you must have good

beginning to realize who is the true 'ee'd make me split my broaches friend and who the sworn enemy of ready, and 'fore ever I learned to lay speedy end, were it not for the spite- liberty and humanity. I believe that I learned to make the bonds, so 'tis growing and multiplying numbers of a good 'prenticeship I served. Nobody pendent, democratic, strong Russia he soliloquized, throwing his memory must march together with the great back 30 years. democracies of the world-Britain,

new, not only intergovernmental, as that of Moses, a clear blue eye that but truly international friendship, depends upon the political talent of the great-grandchildren come over to tea leaders of the allied democracies and on fine Sundays and play on the little statecraft, which sooper or later will restore order in Russia. But I do know that it will be so, because so it must

### IRISH MEAT LICENSES

Special to The Christian Science Monito LONDON, England-The Meat (Licensing of Export) (Ireland) Order, 1918, made by the Food Controller, provides for the licensing by the Dein Ireland who deal in meat by wholesale for delivery to any destination outside Ireland.. No unlicensed person can export meat from Ireland after July 15. The order also profrom Ireland to any person other than a person duly authorized by the meat consigned from Ireland.

### WATER ICES SANCTIONED

almost at the same hour. One came from the Cadet variy club on the quay, the other from the Social-Democratic club of the "Unity" group on the Vladimirsky. Both Pickhanoff and Villyukoff spoke that day before the provided no cream, milk or sugar is take." Just so he praises the cutters which exist between the Italian and provider nearly seed to the sky in they big towns. Things 'Sunino have written letters to the president of the league, welcoming its steam plow this year? 'ee do'an't take foundation and approving its aims of strengthening the friendship and ties, provided no cream, milk or sugar is take." Just so he praises the cutters which exist between the Italian and provider nearly strengthening the windows of the Italian, French, British used in their manufacture.

### "JARGE"

Of course, his name appears in the register as George, but so far as I can

"Seems as though t'was the old weren't letting, but t'other one as and me with 'im.'

"See them two," he remarks as two



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor "I done a bit o' thatchin' in my days'

tiresome as t'was. Us used to hire over and seen 'em working at the moat farm and ee's all for moving "Well, Milyukoff was right: he fore- cum back. My aunt 'er could make a

promise, and found himself, after privations and perils were ordinary any, that 'ee could, 'ee said. 'Tis a pretty work, and nearly went out, too, But in torture, tragedy and suffering years back, and now they all wants straw and learn to cut your broaches, Russian patriots know that an inde- couldn't beat Uncle for purty borders,

> Tall and well built, with a queer Httle white fringe of halr round his What forms will be assumed by this face, George has an eye as undimmed indicates the man's character, yet his roses shed their petals and where the lavender bush grows larger each year. "A reg'lar young radical," the youngest George is described as being, and this is no allusion to his politics, but a local and slightly appreciative term for a bit of a handful. "Vurry diff'rent feeding they has to when I were young, rations and all. Potatoes and slice, of bacon boiled 'long of 'em to give 'em a taste was a good dinner. Life on the farms' was hard; sheppartment of Agriculture and Techni-cal Instruction for Ireland of persons and all sorts, and once I went of to the town, sick of the farm I was, but I cum back purtty soon and my ROME, Italy-The newly constituted bide; and bide I 'ave."

new buildings were finished before the war, with their "reglar parlors for the cows and water laid on an' all."

The union man has been to see George and brought him leaflets about wages and hours. "Seems as though remember he has always been called people wunt see that good corn makes To the Editor of The Christian Science "Jarge." Coming from the lips of the a good goer," which being interpreted people in our small southern viHage, means that better wages will bring the sound is soft and gentle, and better service. "Yer can't drive men pying the attention of a good many turers must obtain from the Ministry March Together With Great

March Together With Great

Democracies of the World

Democracies of the American Magazine of Munitions a license to manufacture

Democracies of the World

Democracies of the World

Democracies of the with the war! We don't want any gate, freeking his neighbors, is worthy was before, owing to the "lotments" tor, amongst others. Both these arti-delivery prior to July 1, 1918; (2) To that the British Ambassador was go- of attention. I would rather talk to and the pleasant rivalry of potato and cles deal more especially with the any sale of a quantity not exceeding

morning he will be out tending his to William Morris.

### NEW TEXTILE TO BE USED IN GERMANY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor The Türk Company Ltd. in Hamburg, has acquired a new process for the textile industry. It is intended to produce yarn from cellulose.

While paper yarn is obtained by the manufacture of paper in the first paper and then yarn. Thus, in contrast with paper yarn, it is a case, not of the spinning cotton and other textiles. By omy in working insured, but the manufactured fabric can be placed on a regards durability, evenness of thread,

the Türk Company, in Hamburg, and terests of the cellulon industry.

Meanwhile the Norddeutsche Allge-

was very limited, it has now been the French Government. made possible to produce single If these countries in the midst of sion of peace, I sometimes heard the handy with the reins, too, and wearing lengths of thread and to adapt these war find that such strenuous methto the different purposes required. ods are necessary to encourage the art The results are, in every respect im- production of the country, the United very people, who had voted for the and white for Sundays, but they went quired, and the existing looms and Germany on its own ground in the preachers of "peace without annexa- out and now they be cum back again." working arrangements, therefore, re- future. Those who know the conditish tartans.

> The Konfectionar says, with reference to the invention in question, that in the meantime the whole of the fabrics by the new process will be absorbed by the army. It is confident that Germany's forests, and those of western Russia, will make her independent of any foreign textile fibers. a fact which, in view of her former large imports, it regards as of prime

### IT IS YOUR DUTY TO REPORT DISLOYALTY

"Your patriotic duty: To report disloyal acts, seditious utterances and any information relative to attempts to hinder the United States in the prosecution of the war, to the United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation, 45 Milk Street Boston.

The foregoing is a statement in tended for all loyal citizens of the United States, printed day by day in columns at the request of George F, Kelleher, division superintendent of the United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation, for Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

### ITALO-BELGIAN LEAGUE Special to The Christian Science Monito

Uncle 'ee says, ef you cum back you'll Italo-Belgian League has for its presidentethe Marquess de la Tour, and for "Country life is dull; they say," vice-presidents the Belgian deputy, M. vides that no meat shall be consigned George remarks as a party passes Lorand, and Signor Uttini, who was along laden with their shopping, formerly Italian vice-consul at Brus-"Pends on what us thinks dulk, I sels, and Signor Amici, deputy to the Food Controller to take delivery of should find it vurry dull living with Italian Parliament. The league has my 'ead up against a wall like my sis- already between 200 and 300 members, ter'does in 'er town, and talk goin' on and the intention is to found branches always. I do'an't want to live too in the large Italian cities; there being Special to The Christian Science Monitor crowded. Seems 's though yer can't already a very flourishing one in LONDON. England—The Ministry of see the sky in they big towns. Things Turin. Both Signor Orlando and Baron and binders and feels glad the Squire's Belgian peoples.

### **LETTERS**

Art in War Time

Monitor: ing to throw them these mysterious unintelligible annexations like a piece of cake.

George than to most people, for he has cabbage growing. "Wonderful cure artist as picture-painter and purveyor to first and the pleasant rivalry of potato and cabbage growing. "Wonderful cure artist as picture-painter and purveyor of pleasure and refreshment. I should very simple outlook on life, and, best of all, I fike to hear him discourse of all, I fike to hear him discourse of the artist from the financial like of Man; (4) Nor to any sale of a quantity not exceeding artist as picture-painter and purveyor of pleasure and refreshment. I should try except the Channel Islands and the pleasant rivalry of pounds; (3) To any sale for export from the United Kingdom to any country information given out by the United try except the Channel Islands and the pleasant rivalry of pleasure and refreshment. I should try except the Channel Islands and the pleasant rivalry of pleasure and refreshment. I should try except the Channel Islands and the pleasant rivalry of pleasure and refreshment. I should try except the Channel Islands and the pleasant rivalry of pleasure and refreshment. I should try except the Channel Islands and the pleasant rivalry of pleasure and refreshment. I should try except the Channel Islands and the pleasant rivalry of pleasure and refreshment. I should try except the Channel Islands and the pleasant rivalry of pleasure and refreshment. I should try except the Channel Islands and the pleasant rivalry of pleasure and purveyor of pleasure and refreshment. I should try except the Channel Islands and the pleasant rivalry of pleasure and refreshment. I should try except the Channel Islands and the pleasant rivalry of pleasure and refreshment. I should try except the Channel Islands and the pleasant rivalry of pleasure and refreshment. I should try except the Channel Islands and the pleasant rivalry of pleasure and refreshment. I should try except the Channel Islands and the pleasant rivalry of pleasure and refreshment. I It's nearly 9 o'clock, and the sun and commercial point of view. This horticultural fertilizers in any quanti- and Utah, headquarters of which, has left a lovely yellow tinge in the aspect of the matter is looked upon ties if delivered in packages containwest. One hears the cottagers saying quite differently in Europe, where the ing not more than 14 pounds each, spegoodnight, and then a voice calls foremost artists have for some years cially marked with the maker's name "Jarge." "That's my bed time," he been occupied with the problems of and address and the words "Horticulment early tomorrow," and with the movement is largely due, of course, reference to the order should be ad-

Great Britain it received no encouragement there from the governmen and was not taken very seriously. The German Government, however, was acute enough to see the value of art in industry, and long before 1914 had its representatives in London collect-BERLIN, Germany (via Amsterdam) ing photographs of English craftwork by such distinguished artists as Morris, Crane, Ballie-Scott, Edward Johnston, etc. It also exhibited their work widely through Germany and an account of the condition of indusbought extensively.

every one knows, that inside of ten years Germany had made over its place, which is then cut into strips, commercial output, and from being and afterward spun, cellulon is man- the most inartistic country, probably, ufactured by the spinning of cellulose in the world, became noted as the Livonia live in Riga. Most of the by the wet spinning process, avoiding the roundabout method of first making decoration. It is sufficient to rethe roundabout method of first making mark that this transformation was foodstuffs industries rely on home achieved by the cooperation (forced in raw materials. One cause of industrial this case) of the art school, the pro- development was the high customs making of a twisted strip, but of the ducer and the distributor. The value tariff of Russia, while contributory direct spinning of the wood fiber in the of art in this connection was proved causes have been the excellent railsame manner as that employed in in the resulting increase in trade, for way connections with the rest of Ruspeople will buy an attractively pro- sia and the efficiency of the Esthothis means not only is greater econ-duced article before an ugly one, even nian as an artisan. The milling industhough it be not so well made.

level with the other textile fabries as printed goods of German and Austrian manufacture in England in 1914 ported, there are also cement and and, particularly, power of resistance was so large that when war broke out in the wash.

was so large that when war broke out glass works. The absence of coal mines is a drawback, but there are The former licensees have amalga- obliged to find some substitute to remated with the owners of the patent, place the supply. Artists were approached and a few designs were formed the Cellulon Company, Berlin, found which measured up to the factories, but it is possible that sugarin order to create a research society standard required, but no producers beet cultivation might be developed, as well as a center for all common in- came forward to do their part. Mr. since both soil and climate are suitameine Zeitung states that the newest dustries Association on the lines of the writer states, to predict. Thirty invention in the textile industry ap- the Kunst Gewerbe. A stanch ally per cent of Russia's foreign trade pears to be of even greater impor- was found in the London Electric passed through the five Baltic ports, will draw from this object lesson. I the women for hoeing and weeding tance than the process for the direct Railway who, until advertising was conversion of cellulose into yarn. In cut down by the government, consistthe main it is based on the same ently used the very best lithographic they are indispensable to Russia, process as has been customary in the posters. At last the government lent since Petrograd is ice-bound for four production of artificial silk. But its support to an important craft exwhereas only the long unbroken hibition in the home of art-conservathreads could be spun, in consequence tism, Burlington House itself, and a of which the possibility of spinning similar effort was made in Paris by

consider that the so-called "cheviot" ing out, and every effort should and experience.
(Signed) MAXWELL ARMFIELD.

New York, N. Y.

### COMPOUND FERTILIZERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Minister of Munitions has issued an order to take effect as from June 5, 1918, by which new maximum prices are fixed for compound fertilizers, the basis price being the aggregate value of the nitrogen, phosphates and potash contained in the compound fertilizer, after valua-



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tion at the unitary rates set out in the MEXICAN WORKERS schedule. The order supersedes the previous orders of Oct. 13 and Nov. 14, 1917, and the new features which ought to be noted particularly by compound fertilizer makers and mixers are: (1) The new definition of a The above subject seems to be occu- 1918, all compound fertilizer manufacdressed to the Director of Acid Supplies, Ministry of Munitions, Explos-

## INDUSTRIES OF THE

minster, S. W. 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERLIN, Germany (via Amsterdam) Der Welthandel has quoted from the Norges Handels-og Sjofartstidende tries in the former Russian Baltic It is unnecessary to point out what provinces, which states that in the Baltic provinces, especially Livonia, industries are of great importance. About half of the Baltic artisans and nearly five-sixths of those of try is well developed, and in addition The sale of a certain class of to the chemical industries, the raw materials for which have to be imlarge areas of bog both in Livonia

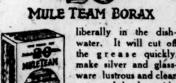
and Esthonia. It is curious that there are no sugar Ambrose Heal took the matter up and ble. As for the future of the metal helped to organize the Design and In-Riga, Reval, Pernau, Windau, and Libau, before the war, he adds, and months every year.

### AGRICULTURE IN TURKEY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey (via supplied by the Turkish Public Debt Department, 55 per cent more land had no special spinning process is re- and realize that it will have to meet cellent, but the barley was disappointing. The fruit crop was hardly up to Georgia and Tennessee. tions and indemnities," now awaited the coming of the conqueror with dull ready discovered George, for his fame any kind. Cellulose treated in this immediate offensive in this direction. the average, but the olives did fairly couldn't be any worse than it is," was bit of country. "'You gwine to teach cotton, hemp and jute, as in its em- schools, etc., could come only from a courage agriculture and increase the certain quantity of land, and trade manufactured by this new process is be made to find and use those associations and large banking firms equal in all respects to the real who are capable of dealing with the were intrusted with the duty of cultiarticle. It satisfies all reasonable situation, that they may train the tal- vating certain tracts. Steps were also requirements as to softness, appear- ent of the country to supply producers taken by the government to improve ceivable pattern, even that of Scot- from insufficient practical knowledge ments, the report states, will have a permanently good effect on Turkish



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# FOR UNITED STATES

Department of Labor Order Lets Them Into Far Western States to Engage in Certain Activities -Restrictions Are Suspended

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

to information given out by the United under the direction of William T. Boyce, are located in San Francisco, the United States Department of Labor has recently issued an order mitting the admission of Mexican laborers to the United States for the purpose of engaging in agricultural pursuits, railway maintenance of way, ives Department, Storey's Gate, West- and lignite mining but in no other occupations,

The illiteracy test, the contract labor clause, and the head tax provisions of the Immigration Act are sus-BALTIC PROVINCES pended by this order but only for those who are otherwise eligible to admission to the United States Army for the duration of the war. Employers must pay the current rate of wages for similar labor in the community in which the admitted alien is to be employed, and must observe the housing and sanitation laws and rules of the state in which the alien is employed.

Those who desire to avail themselve of this opportunity to employ Mexican laborers may go to the international boundary line or be represented there and confer with the laborers who are not even temporarily admitted to the United States until arrangements for their employment have been perfeted. Arrangements for the employment of these laborers are carried on through officials of the United States Employment Service or the United States immigration officials who have charge of the admission of aliens under this order along the entire international boundary line.

Arrangements are made for the identification of those thus admitted by means of photographs and otherwise and they are to be returned to Mexico when employment in the United States ceases. As an additional means of insuring that an alien thus admitted shall eventually leave the United States he is required to open an account in the United States Postal Savings Bank at the port of entry, his employer deducting from his wages and depositing to this account 25 cents for each day's labor until the amount deposited amounts to \$100, this amount being returned to him with interest when he returns to Mexico.

DRAFTED MEN AT CAMP GORDON Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

ATLANTA, Ga.-The entire June increment has reported at Camp Gor-Amsterdam) — According to statistics don. Ga., and been assimilated by the units of the camp, according to an official announcement at the receiving been planted with corn in 1917 than station. It was also announced that portant, while the chief point is that States should surely follow their lead in 1916. The wheat harvest was ex- there will be an influx of about 16,000 more selected men this month from



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## VICTIMS OF TURKS

Thousands of Refugees Reach Jerusalem After Wandering mittees Give All Possible Aid

al to The Christian Science Monlton from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Clothing is one hat come pouring into Jerusalem: in tee for Armenian and Syrian Relief AN IRISH APPEAL orker in Jerusalem.

The last fortnight has been exceptional one," she writes call Colonel Lynch Asks Former Presme pouring into Jerusalem in course of a few days. We hade ady two or three thousand from rthern villages, so you can imne the congestion everywhere. The le fled for their lives from the old sacks, bits of tent, everything Irish recruiting. hes made at the workroom says; away like snow when we d, and I am afraid we have only aterial enough for another week unsome arrives in the meantime. ng cotton is one of our most Ireland to the Allies' cause. needs. We have bought nearly all there is in Jerusalem. Material is

relief committees provide rassary, and the last monthly reof 200 pounds of rice, an orof 4000 cranges from Jaffa, and the channel ports. rease over the previous month of te, will serve 2000 persons. A por- care of Erin. nt, the numbers on the ra-

less without the cotton to sew it.'

idual support of these orphans so shine bright in the eye of time." nat they may be given over to Engish and American societies for more cure care until they become self-

refugee parents are at work.
In order to prevent profiteering on ne part of the merchants of Jerusa-m, the relief committees which are ing to make the destitute self-supng again have formed, in combi- the Crown in 1907. ation, a chain of stores under a joint

### ENTENTE FIGURES OF U-BOATS DENIED

al cable to The Christian Science onitor from its European Bureau Admiral von Capelle has denied in the Reichstag the latest French and British official statements regarding he submarine sinkings:

As regarded numbers and quality he said the U-boat weapon was in-creasing in strength. At the present time, from four to five Jarge vessels th valuable cargoes are sunk daily which cannot be replaced by new conubmarine war remains unaltered.

Comments on von Capelle Speech WASHINGTON, D. C .- Optimistic statements regarding submarine accomplishments made by Admiral fective immediately. on Capelle, German Minister of Marine, before the Reichstag on Saturday, were described today by naval officials here as typical of the mis-information which is being given the German people. Secretary Daniels, after reading the

It is admitted in navy circles that is impossible to obtain absolutely curate figures on the destruction of ubmarines. Reports of encounters re carefully sifted, the benefit of the oubt always being given to the enmy. And in many cases where evience seems to show that the U-boat rass destroyed it is marked down as possibly slightly damaged." But even

overtaken the maximum possible Ger- LATEST OFFICIAL man construction IN GREAT DISTRESS ing weeks will see a gradual improve-

ment in the efficiency of the anti-submarine campaign with a constantly tions of under-water craft.

for Three Years—Relief Comper day is being destroyed is German High Command, and to wait, declared to be gross exaggeration. without finding innumerable, contra- Special cable to The Christian Science. Taking 3000 tons as the average per dictory, or ridiculous explanations of ship, a low figure, this would mean the situation. admission of the loss of the boats.

## TO MR. ROOSEVELT

ident to Help Win Young

DUBLIN, Ireland, (Saturday)-(By irks, a few bringing away their goats the Associated Press.)-Col. Arthur d tents. There are amongst them Lynch, Nationalist member of Parliaut 1700 Armenians, exiles from ment for West Clare, who recently acarash, Adana, Aintab, Kessab and cepted a commission in the British er towns, and a more pitiful sight army, and has come to Ireland to asver saw. They have been wander- sist in the recruiting campaign, has for three years, and have scarcely sent an eloquent appeal to Col. Theoto cover them. They are clothed dore Roosevelt for cooperation in

n fact, but chiefly in fresh air, with He asks Colonel Roosevelt to send gins and trimmings of rags! The a message to the Irish people, or to dren, of course, have entirely outcome himself to Ireland. In the course own what they started with. The of the communication, Colonel Lynch

> "Send me a word of encouragement. clothe people in such or better still, my great and splendid friend, come yourself in all your prestige and power of influence and help me win the souls of the young men of

There are grave and deep difficulties, lamentable stories of cheated hopes, unrecognized rights and hatreds for wrongs inflicted in the past But one feature throws these matters into the proper perspective—the fact shows an average daily distri- that the Germans are thundering at the gates of Paris, are hammering at

"If they win, it will be needless to This kitchen, when com- dreams of liberty. Potsdam will take

n consists of about 1½ pints and is de of rice, water and salt. The raised over the cause; when once Old "When the Stars and Stripes was of rice, water and sait. The dated by the folds, the heavily bombed the docks and naval attack west of Langemarck failed. In 204 and took about 30 prisoners.

"We must win the souls of these young men. Ireland must and shall fill Ive resident and three day workers with great deeds the page of history en supplied to the two or- reserved for her. The western front nages, in which 400 girls and some is the Mecca of true believers in libhove are cared for, the older chil- erty. Therefore, once more, write or ing given some kind of remun- come, my illustrious friend, and join syment and the younger your genius and authority to my faith being educated along industrial and enthusiasm, and we will do the The committee is making an magic thing and lift the squabble into rt to obtain guarantees for the in- the atmosphere of deeds that will

A day nursery has also second Irish brigade on the Boer side Robert Borden says, "From the mon established where the younger in the South African War. In 1903 ment we landed in France until the dren are taken care of while their had the extreme penalty imposed upon tinually in touch with the Canadian him, which sentence was commuted to troops. I saw about 40,000 Canadians penal servitude for life. In the following year he was released on license, and received a free pardon from most impressive and never to be for-

Colonel Lynch was elected a member gotten.

No Comment by Col. Roosevelt

in Quantity and Quality ing him to go to Ireland to cooperate in Irish recruiting. Col. Roosevelt had together-to fight the Germans. said previously that he did not wish to make any comment until he had re-AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday) ceived the message from Colonel

## JAPAN TO INCREASE

LONDON, England (Monday) Measures for protecting the national defenses of Japan were decided upon and a plan for cooperation between that enemy tonnage is daily decreasing and the grant of recently in Japan, says a

dispatch to The Times from Tokyo

which cannot be replaced by new conand a plan for cooperation between
the army and the navy was adopted by
Austro-Hungarian prisoners captured
by the Italians in the course of the
mirals held recently in Japan, says a
dispatch to The Times from Tokyo

mation has been gleaned of conditions dispatch to The Times from Tokyo under date of July 1. The army, it is stated, will comprise 21 corps with two divisions to the corps and three regiments to the division. The changes will not necessarily be ef-

The Times computes that the new measures will double the strength of

MAY CALL IN UNITED STATES Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.—United States Govcable extracts from the speech, remarked that he preferred to take Admiral Sims' view of the situation.

"Admiral Sims always is sure of his facts before speaking," he said. "You have noticed that he makes very few have noticed that he makes very few legisters.

BUSION, Mass.—United States Government adjusters may be called in to the hands of the Austrians, who, they say, lose no opportunity of showing their dislike of Hungarians. Great dissatisfaction is felt both among the troops and at home because certain Hungarian regiments have been united with Austrians under Austrians under Austrians and the Austrians and t ternoon to discuss plans for securing an eight-hour working day instead of

> tion as fast as possible. JAPAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDS

the present shift of ten hours. The men are skilled workmen, employed

to make pumps for destroyers which

the government is rushing to comple-

TOKYO, Japan (Monday) -- (By the "possibly slightly damaged." But even aside from these doubtful cases, allied has decided to institute civil administration in the South Pacific islands the rate of sinkings has definitely under Japanese occupation.

Associated Press)—The government als, other officers and soldiers and has decided to institute civil administration found them all ready to meet the entration in the South Pacific islands the visited the Australians who captured the control of the contro

mounting number of certain destruc- Land to reconnoiter. All this being visit, M. Clemenceau said; the case, it is better to recognize the Von Capelle's statement that an fact that no person knows really what

that the German submarines are ac- So far as fighting goes, the week counting for 450,000 tons per month. end was peaceful. There were the neux, the Temps says the Americans Some officers suggested that the Gerusual raids, accompanied by the shouted "Lusitania! Lusitania!" as man Minister was forcing himself to usual small captures of prisoners, they rushed into the attack. believe that submarines, failing to On the Piave, however, the Italians come pouring into Jerusalem; in get to port over an extensive period, succeeded in finally reestablishing than two weeks 2417 garments had simply been delayed in return, their lines on the right bank of the and 1461 blankets were distributed In the course of time, however, the river, having thus completely recov-

enforced by the Russian population.

British Air Successes

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from 4ts European Bureau LONDON, England (Sunday) - The past week's British air work resulted occupied in the line. German machines destroyed by the British as against a small percentage British as against a small percentage foreign extraction, "Demi-Americans" in which several prisoners were captalion of Engineers. in an abnormally high percentage of of British machines reported missing it calls them, but it admits that their tured.". which must very deeply concern the spirit and fighting qualities are re-Germans, and the more so, as their markable. strenuous resistance is unable to prevent the British pursuing their reconnoissance and photographic work at a time when it is vitally important for Germany to conceal her plans.

The R. A. F. independent force had lic on Sunday says: raided 14 separate towns, bombing "On the battle fronts between the objectives again and again, despite Yser and the Marne fighting activity German resistance. Thus, during the revived intermittently. past week, Boulay aerodrome has been raided six separate times, the railway French and Americans, in spite of triangle at Metzablon and Mannheim, their repeated failures, again attacked four times; Saarbrucken and Thienville three times, Treves and Frescaty broke down. Bitter hand-to-hand twice, with single raids on Karthaus, fighting continued until nightfall and Hagenau Zweibrucken, Ludwigshafen, also during the flight. According to Romilly, Offenberg and Karlsruhe, The chief significance of these raids losses were again very heavy. pertions served at the soup make plans for Ireland or dream lies, however, in their ever-growing menace, to larger and more distant on Hilsenfurst were repulsed.' German cities, a fact which is doubtless realized in Berlin.

Also British naval airmen have works near Zeebrugge, Bruges and the battle sector south of the Somme ey say that as the refugees and would close. But ancient wrongs and on one occasion over 30 aeroplanes and in the evening it revived also on neighborhood of Menastir." or and destitute obtain em- present resentment proved too strong. attacking the British formation, which, nevertheless, reached its objectives.

> Dominion Premiers at Front ecial cable to The Christian Scien Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England (Monday)-The Dominion Prime Ministers and Ministers attending the Imperial War Cabinet meetings and the Imperial War Conferences spent last week visiting the western front, during which they attended a special meeting of the Su-Arthur Lynch was colonel of the preme War Council at Versailles. Sir

of Parliament for Galway City in 1901, Australian troops. They reviewed and for West Clare in 1909.

Mr. Hugnes and Mr. Cook and They reviewed troops from all parts of the Common troops from all parts of the common troops. wealth, and after spending the entire day in motoring from one detachment Special to The Christian Science Monitor to another, they were told that they from its Eastern Bureau had only seen about 5 per cent of the had only seen about 5 per cent of the German Naval Minister Says Theodore Roosevelt had not received pronouncement to one detachment, Mr. Submarines Increasing Both the message reported to have been Cook said the political parties of Aussent to him by Col. Arthur Lynch urg- tralfa have decided not to fight each other any longer. They are joining

Mr. Massey was enthusiastically received by the New Zealand troops, and says that he and Sir Joseph Ward addressed over 20,000 New Zealanders at the front. Mr. Massey says the "American troops are taking a very keen interest in the war, and are shaping STRENGTH OF ARMY very well. I feel more confident than I have felt for the last two months."

Conditions in Dual Monarchy

LONDON, England (Sunday) - (British Wireless Service)-From many on the battle front as well as in the Dual Monarchy itself. Officers, non-commissioned officers and men agree that things along the front line are

going very badly.

According to information received by the prisoners, both Austrians and Hungarians are earnestly desirous of peace; they declare that the war is being carried on for the benefit of the Germans and the wealthy upper

Hungariah troops captured by Italians complain of fil-treatment at with Austrians under Austrian command.

M. Clemenceau Confident

PARIS, France (Monday)-(Havas Agency) - M. Clemenceau has re-turned to Paris after two busy days at the front with confidence in the future unshaken. He went into the advanced trenches, talked to gener-

"I have seen things of immense interest."

American Battle . Cry

PARIS, France (Monday) - Describing the fighting at Villers-Bretton-

German View of Americans WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN imitate the tactics of von Hindenburg, the German Army thinks of the fight-and von Ludendorff. An interesting rumor, as yet only a by a copy of an intelligence report of rumor though a not improbable one, the (deleted) German Army, which comes from the Murman coast, where has just been obtained. The report, it is declared that the Russian revolu- describing the fighting on the Marne, tionists have thrown over the Bol-refers to the—(deleted) American shevist government, and have joined division as a very good one. The Gerwith the Entente troops landed on the man fire, the report says, had been kola peninsula, which is now held by unable to affect the morale of the Irishmen to Allied Cause British and French detachments; re-Americans who only lacked the necessary instructions to make them serious adversaries.

The report adds that it is impossible to obtain military information tive in the neighborhood of Fonquefrom the Americans, and that they villars and in the Hinges sector." rarely will indicate the positions they

In general, the report declares, the which reads as follows:

Americans make a good impression. "A successful raid was carried out

COMMUNIQUES AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-The German official report made pub-

"West of Chateau Thierry the with strong forces. . These attacks reports by the troops, the enemy's "In the upper Vosges enemy attacks

Sunday The German official report

made public on Saturday says: the front of other army groups. Between the Oise and the Marne, and southwest of Rheims there was in- today's official statement reads:

day's official statement reads:

of 3000 yards astride the River Somme, capturing several prisoners. "A successful raid carried out by cupation.
Scottish troops south of La Bassee, "Eight hostile machines" were Canal resulted in the capture of a few brought down in air fighting." prisoners.

as entered east of Hazebrouck by Aus- day: tralian troops, a few prisoners being

The War Office issued a statement

tempted a raid near Locre, but was

repulsed. "Except for hostile artillery and rench mortar activity in the Bethune sector, there is nothing of interest to

Sunday afternoon's report says: "We captured a few prisoners and machine gun in a raid east of Hamel

Sunday The Eritish War Office issued a statement, on Saturday night,

PARIS, France (Monday) -- Today's official statement reads:

"The night was marked by artillery Cotterets and the Marne. There were no infantry actions."

The French War Office on Sunday issued the following statement: "There were artillery actions south of the Aisne in the region of Longpont and Corcy. "American troops carried out a raid

in the Vosges, bringing back prison-"The night was quiet on the remainder of the front.

"No events of importance occurred along the front during the course of the day." Sunday-The French War Office issued a statement on Saturday night

which reads as follows: "West of Chateau Thierry we made some progress in the region of hill of fats from the army hospital so hoped that opposition to the Allies shown by their desperate resistance, increased violence throughout the day place along the Vardar and in the

> ROME, Italy (Monday) -The text of creased firing activity at intervals. "In the Lagarina Valley and the Val-

gained ground north of Massik, tak- Piave on Saturday afternoon."

ay's official statement reads:

"Last night Australian troops ading 51 prisoners and a frame projector.

Austrian War Office on Sunday issued vanced their line slightly on a front machine guns and a frame projector. "Yesterday in the region of Col la the following report:
Prible we extended our advanced oc-

The following statement was issued

"Between the Sile and the Piave our The enemy felt his way at midday brought back.

"Hostile artillery has been active maneuvering and irresistible élan the astride the Somme, as the result of our right bank of the New Piave and driven back strong Italian attacks in sanand 1461 blankets were distributed In the course of time, however, the river, having thus completely recovfailure of individual members of their ered all the ground won by the Ausmong the most needy, yet some are
mong the most needy, yet some are
crews to return home would force an indication of what of Bethune."

The course of time, however, the river, having thus completely recovmont-Hamel and in the neighborhood river, are now fortifying themselves on the guinary manual training thus completely recovmont-Hamel and in the neighborhood river, are now fortifying themselves on the guinary manual training thus completely recovmont-Hamel and in the neighborhood river, are now fortifying themselves on the guinary manual training thus completely recovmont-Hamel and in the neighborhood river, are now fortifying themselves on the guinary manual training themselves are now fortifying themselves on the guinary manual training themselves are now fortifying themselves on the guinary manual training themselves are now fortifying themselves on the guinary manual training themselves are now fortifying themselves on the guinary manual training themselves are now fortifying themselves on the guinary manual training themselves are now fortifying themselves are now fortifying themselves on the guinary manual training themselves are now fortifying themselves.

The property of the course of time, however, the river, having thus completely recovmont-Hamel and in the neighborhood river, are now fortifying themselves.

The property of the course of time of the course of time of the course of th The War Office issued a statement on Sunday night, which reads as follows:

"Early this morning the enemy attempted a raid near Lore but was

ing carried out the difficult operation by a counter-attack."
victoriously, has added new laurels to Sunday—The Austrian War Office on sion particularly distinguished itself. Royal Customs Guard, fought with toward our main body. ardor. The artillery of the army corps and the Royal Navy group contributed notably to the success with its very effective fire.

"Our own and allied airplanes and

"On the Asiago Plateau a French says in part: party carried out a brilliant raid into "Between the Frenzela Valley and our troops.

pulsed. on Saturday:

is continuing firmly. In the course was distinctly lighter. On the other of yesterday, having broken up most hand, the German airplanes appeared Piave from Grisolera to the river seemed to have decreased. There are mouth. More than 400 prisoners, in- evidences pointing to the destruction cluding six officers, remained in our of still another ammunition dump."

Corno failed.

"Our aviators were very active in stored in transit at Springfield, O., bombarding enemy troop centers be- and reshipped to New York for export.

ATEST OFFICIAL

REPORTS ON WAR

(Continued from page one)

Itured the village of Hamel and addressed them in English.

Lengthy conferences were held with General Foch and various French and American generals. Questioned by L'Echo de Paris as to the results of his LONDON, England (Monday) — To
Two enemy against the Clignon sector were repulsed. There were reconnoitering engagements at the Clignon sector were repulsed. There were reconnoitering engagements at the Clignon sector were repulsed. There were reconnoitering engagements at the Clignon sector were repulsed. There were reconnoitering engagements at the control of Monte di Val Bella our patrols after a brisk struggle drove back enemy reconnoitering elements.

L'Echo de Paris as to the results of his LONDON, England (Monday) — To
Continued from page one)

"As the delta of the Piave could not have been held without heavy sacrifice, we have withdrawn our troops which were stationed there to the dike positions on the eastern bank of the "The enemy's trenches also were from the Italian War Office on Sun- main branch. This operation was carried out during the night of July 5-6.

"The Twenty-third Army Corps, have were immediately wrested from him

its giory. The Fourth Infantry divi- Saturday issued the following report: "At the mouth of the Piave the fight-The bearing of the troops was splen- ing continued yesterday. On the did. The infantry, among whom were southern wing of our positions the ena marine regiment and parties of the emy succeeded in pressing us back

"On the Venetian mountain front yesterday the fighting activity was limited to the artillery fire of both

"Early today the Italians launched those of the Italian Royal Navy par- renewed violent thrusts in the Solarolo Spe- | region and near Asiago. The attempts were repulsed.

WASHINGTON. D. C .- General Pershing's communiqué for Sunday

"Section A-In the Vosges we made the enemy lines at Zocchi, overcom- a successful raid, killing and wound-

ing the garrisons in a lively strug- ing a number of the enemy and taking gle and capturing two officers, 64 of several prisoners. The day passed actions between the Forest of Villers- other ranks and two machine guns. | quietly at other points occupied by the Brenta the enemy three times at- "Section B-In the Château Thierry tempted to attack our position on the region between July 4 and 5 the rifle Corone. He was sanguinarily re- and machine-gun fire on the right of

our line continued. Most of the Ger-Sunday-The following statement man fire came as before, from Hill 204 was issued by the Italian War Office and the Bois Bouresches. Machine guns were also in operation against "On the lower Piave our pressure Bouresches. The enemy's artillery fire of the stubborn enemy defense at in great numbers and larger formaevery yard, we gained more ground, tions. In the enemy's rear movementa reaching the right bank of the New which followed our attack on Vaux

WHEAT RATE DECISION "A violent counter-offensive at-tempted by the enemy more to the merce Commission in the case of north in the direction of Chiesanuova Ansted & Burk Company versus was arrested after a lively struggle. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & "Renewed violent attacks on our St. Louis et al has awarded reparapositions on Porte di Salton and at- tion on wheat in carloads from certempts to assault our patrols on Monte tain points in Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma,



### TRAITOR HUNT IN PARIS PROGRESSES espionage multiplied. Eventually he was arrested, and at the time a sum

Ramifications of Treason Tracked unable to account. Meantime Glamboni has fled to Switzerland. Cadet and Suspects Arrested by French Police-New Offend- more arrests. So this snowball proers to Be Investigated

PARIS, France - More and more the expert, upon his fluancial affairs, thorities are now energetically direct- and disposes of many of the accusa- bled prosecution of all the accomplices of Guilbeaux and Hartmann, the two when it is going to be brought to trial. the police officials were called together and given the orders of Lieu- vent itself from becoming at all conenant Gazier for a number of new arrests and the examinations of premises. In accordance with these instructions M. Priollet proceeded to ses of the syndicalist, Bidault, and M. Fernand Despres who has had deal- der is to be formally started. gs with Guilbeaux. This man was intimate friend of Almeyreda, and edited the anarchist Journal La Plèbe, which was suspended. He was not at ne when M. Pachot called, but the latter waited for him out in the street and arrested him when he came

Then M. Vallet went to the Cherchedi prison and had the syndicalist, Pericat, who was recently arrested handed over to him for a little while so that he could be present when an examination was made of all that could found on his premises in the Rue de Belleville. A quantity of papers were seized. On the following day a visit was paid to the premises at Bobigny and Paris of the syndicalist. Sinfait, who was manager of the journal, "Ce qu'il faut dire," and a member of the staff of La Plèbe. The house of another accused, the ship painter, Berolini, was next searched, and then, armed with a great quantity of instructions, M. Pachot betook himself to the rovinces to make inquiries as to many ndividuals who were suspect and to make arrests when it seemed right. ice then Dépres has been up before Lieutenant Gazier for his preliminary

These new and numerous proceedings indicate how keenly the authores are upon the traitor scent, and what importance they attach to the achinations of the Guilbeaux circle. The vigilance is satisfactory, but as each new vein of suspected treason is pened up and exploited the sense of row in the heart of France is invitably increased. These prosecutions nust go on, and nothing must be left one to discover every possible acolice. That is what is felt by the but they are just about as red of them as they are of the war elf, and just as determined to see

The affair of the antiquary, Jay, the anker's agent, Tremblez and the lite actress, Suzy Depsy, proceeds lowly and intermittently. Lieutenant Gazier has interrogated several witnesses in the matter, among them two resses who are friends of Mile ormation concerning the French flying corps and having it transmitted to the enemy. Since this case was pened, there have been many mysous stories about the strange proeedings of Tremblez at his house in Brittany, and it has been definitely tated that it had been found out that ne was supplying German submarines But a discovery that has recently been ade casts much doubt upon this idea, and practically overthrows that part of it that concerns the petrol. It has petrol were being appropriated about this time by a female employee of a petrol refinery and resold to the ownrs in Brittany. The nature and exent of these transactions led some now to the idea that Tremblez was obtaining the petrol, and as he could not need so much for his own use, the most inevitable suspicion arose. The nan in question is now under lock

The financier, Zucco, who was re cently arrested for dealing with enemy subjects in Switzerland, is hemently protesting his complete He says that never in is life has he ever had anything to with any enemy subject in Switzerhe started a journal called the Prévoyante at Geneva merely for the urpose of facilitating his traffic in reign coupons and French shares sent from Germany, but Zucco him-self swears that he was merely a nareholder in the Prévoyante, which he says was established by M. Bovron, late Minister of Commerce in Switzerland. In the same way he eclares he never had anything to o with the Bonnet Rouge gang, as has been stated, and he maintains that the authorities are confusing with another Zucco who lives it Geneva and over whom the police ave been keeping a close watch. A lew complaint is laid against him cerning certain irregularities of which he is said to have been guilty n the Bourse

mong other recent arrests is a ather curious one of a printer named adet at Gaillard near Annemasse. This Cadet is of French origin, but he was born at Geneva and was naturaled as a Swiss many years ago. He was wiss named Giamboni. Although the printing establishment was closed seval months ago, these two remained at Annemasse where it had been nducted, and they had so much y to spend that suspicions were be known that Cadet was making numerous expeditions not only to

## Paris, but to Geneva, and suspicions of his being engaged in the work of

of 4000 francs was found on him, for of the United States Navy been an important factor. has made a number of statements which it is said will lead to many

drills and their forms of recreation.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass .- A M. Caillaux has written a letter to his counsel, M. Ceccaldi, in which he tribute to the loyalty, brayery, and says by way of complaint that he has t of The Christian not been examined by Captain Bouchardon upon the report of M. Doyen, of Boston, in an address given to an arrests have been made in connection which report, M. Caillaux urges, com-with the various "affaires." The au- pletely vindicates his own statements from the first naval district assemtions against him. Nothing more has Ayer, late Saturday afternoon. been heard of the Humbert case for Mayor Peters was one of the speaksome days past, and people are asking ers at brief exercises following an inpacificist refugees in Switzerland, The Department of the Affaires, as it spection of Camp Devens, the sailors song leader of the district, the number of barrel in addition to which the Sher-

> POWDER PLANT TO BE OPENED home of the government's new \$60,-000,000 powder plant, it is announced

> full, and it must need all its energy

espionage multiplied. Eventually he

them, fearless in time of danger, and AT CAMP DEVENS proud of the opportunity of doing their bit in the present hour of need. He urged them to continue in their lovthe possession of which he was quite Mayor Peters of Boston Pays alty to the flag, to each other, and to Tribute to Loyalty of the Men still uphold the glorious traditions of the past, in which the navy has ever

> Fully 150 automobiles loaned by citizens of Boston were utilized in the transportation of the sailors from Boston to the cantonment, and each car was decorated with the national patriotism of the men of the United colors, and the emblem of the War States Navy was paid by Mayor Peters | Camp Community Service. The long receiving ship at Commonwealth Pier. before the Soldiers Club in house, there being a large gathering Food Administration upon the recomof soldiers, sailors, and civilians.

and one morning recently several of might be called, has its hands very participating being guests of the Bos- bers including "The Star Spangled burne firm was accused of having ton War Camp Community Service Banner," the solo part being sung by sold to a retailer in Weymouth "an and all its clearness of vision to pre- which arranged the outing and which Miss Bernice Olcott Taft of Somer- amount of sugar entirely out of progave the men an excellent opportu- ville, Mass. nity to see how the soldiers live, their

A feature of the event was the serv- his business." Mayor Peters said that from a very of Ayer assisting in extending hos- pany, 99 Richmond Street, Boston, NITRO, W. Va.-Newton D. Baker, early period the American navy has pitality. Athletic contests were inbattles at sea have been of a most ning, the homeward journey being en- State Food Administration. achot went to the residence of M. here, when the manufacture of pow-decisive nature. The men of today, he livened by songs and cheers all along said, possess all the sterling charac- the way.

## teristics of those who have preceded SUGAR DEALERS

Two Massachusetts Wholesale

BOSTON, Mass.-Licenses of E. R. false. Sherburne Company, 116 State Street, one of the largest wholesale distribu-ters of sugar in New England, and of Koritz Company, wholesale L. M. line was headed by the band from the sugar distributors operating princi- Administration. Householders must pally in Lawrence and other north- sign a pledge that they have not preand several numbers were played at eastern Massachusetts cities, have viously bought sugar for canning purthe exercises in front of the club been revoked by the United States mendation of Henry B. Endicott, Mas- filed with the State Food Administra- this morning to enforce a demand for The chorus parts of popular war sachusetts Food Administrator. The tion and on the basis of these addisongs of the day were sung under firms were found guilty of having ac- tional certificates will be issued. portion to the reasonable demands of The refiners will be ing of a feast in the open air, women permitted to sell to F. M. Leavitt Comwith which the other two concerns are morrow, were told by a personal rep- and a diplomatic mission from that Billancourt where he made a lengthy Secretary of War, will speak at Nitro. played a part of importance in the cluded in the program. The return associated only such limited amounts resentative of William Randolph rived today in Hampton Roads. The country's history, and many of the to Boston was made in the early eve- of sugar as may be authorized by the Hearst this afternoon that Mr. Hearst rived today in Hampton Roads. The

pended the license of the Brockton Democratic primary.

Bottling Company, 92 North Warren Avenue, Brockton, Mass., on a charge LOSE LICENSES of making false statements as to the amount of sugar used between Jan. I and July 1, 1917. It is claimed that Philip Cohen, proprietor of the con-Distributors Are Found Guilty cern, stated that he used 89,500 pounds during the time mentioned and as this women joined political parties during of Having Accepted Bonuses seemed excessive he was called before the recent enrollment, as follows: Rethe Massachusetts Food Administra- publican, 342,910; Democratic, 237,tion and admitted that his figures were

> Sugar sold to householders for canning purposes will not be deducted from allotments of retail dealers, it is announced by the Massachusetts Food poses and will use it for that purpose. Certificates made by householders are

### W. R. HEARST TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

committee of seven, arranging for the Democratic conference to be held to- dreadnaught with Ambassador Naon had taken out his petitions and would The Food Administration also sus- be a candidate for Governor in the flotilla of American airplanes and a

### WOMEN ENROLLED IN NEW YORK PARTIES

ALBANY, N. Y .- Returns from all but six counties show that 633,490 248; Prohibition, 33,644; Socialist, 19,-688. In the same counties the enrollment for both men and women is: Republican, 1,018,108; Democratic, 839,478; Prohibition, 53,180; Socialist,

ELECTRICAL WORKERS STRIKE HOLYOKE, Mass. - The electrical workers of this city went on strike an increase in wages from 55 to 65 cents an hour. After a conference between representatives of the workers and employers the increase was granted and the men will return to work tomorrow.

NORFOLK, Va. - An Argentine visitors were escorted into port by a

# Are the Packers Profiteers?

## Plain Facts About the Meat Business

The Federal Trade Commission in its recent report on war profits, stated that the five large meat packers have been profiteering and that they have a monopoly of the market.

These conclusions, if fair and just, are matters of serious concern not only to those engaged in the meat packing business but to every other citizen of our country.

The figures given on profits are misleading and the statement that the packers have a monopoly is unsupported by the facts. The packers mentioned in the report stand ready to prove their profits reasonable and necessary.

The meat business is one of the largest American industries. Any citizen who would familiarize himself with its details must be prepared for large totals.

The report states that the aggregate profits of four large packers were \$140,000,000 for the three war years.

This sum is compared with \$19,000,000 as the average annual profit for the three years before the war, making it appear that the war profit was \$121,000,000 greater than the pre-war profit.

This compares a three-year profit with a one-year profit — a manifestly unfair method of comparison. It is not only misleading, but the Federal Trade Commission apparently has made a mistake in the figures themselves.

The aggregate three-year profit of \$140,000,000 was earned on sales of over four and half billion dollars. It means about three cents on each dollar of sales-or a mere fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Packers' profits are a negligible factor in prices of live stock and meats. No other large business is conducted upon such small margins of profit.

Furthermore—and this is very important—only a small portion of this profit has been paid in dividends. The balance has been put back into the businesses. It had to be, as you realize when you consider the problems the packers have had to solve -and solve quickly—during these war years.

To conduct this business in war times, with higher costs and the necessity of paying two or three times the former prices for live stock, has required the use of two or three times the ordinary amount of working capital. The additional profit makes only a fair return on this, and as has been stated, the larger portion of the profits earned has been used to finance huge stocks of goods and to provide additions and improvements made necessary by the enormous demands of our army and navy and the Allies.

If you are a business man you will appreciate the significance of these facts. If you are unacquainted with business, talk this matter over with some business acquaintance—with your banker, say—and ask him to compare profits of the packing industry with those of any other large industry at the present

No evidence is offered by the Federal Trade Commission in support of the statement that the large packers have a monopoly. The Commission's own report shows the large number and importance of other packers.

The packers mentioned in the statement stand ready to prove to any fair minded person that they are in keen competition with each other, and that they have no power to manipulate prices.

If this were not true they would not dare to make this positive

Furthermore, government figures show that the five large packers mentioned in the report account for only about onethird of the meat business of the country.

They wish it were possible to interest you in the details of their business. Of how, for instance, they can sell dressed beef for less than the cost of the live animal, owing to utilization of by-products, and of the wonderful story of the methods of distribution throughout this broad land, as well as in other

The five packers mentioned feel justified in co-operating with each other to the extent of together presenting this public statement.

They have been able to do a big job for your government in its time of need; they have met all war time demands promptly and completely and they are willing to trust their case to the fairmindedness of the American people with the facts before

> Armour and Company Cudahy Packing Co. Morris & Company Swift & Company Wilson & Company

## STRIKES GIVE WAY

Socialists Hope to Defeat Minis-

B: The Christian Science Monitor special Spanish correspondent

MADRID, Spain-Public interest and concern are deeply roused by the vol- self. The sextet are different. "Now," and the military party in particular, of the proletariat, and in regard to he country, as made in the course of ship, beware." the great debate in the Cortes which is On this point there are rumors-and energy by the four Socialists who were Barcelona that the Military Juntas of have elapsed since the establishment

the members of the August strike month of August. mittee, who have since then be-

wheels are moving at last, deep consideration to it, think last August. the mining district of the Asturian general of division and which were far beyond anything of Señor Juan Lopez Herrero. hich the people had any knowledge. Of course Senor Saborit himself may we highly exaggerated the case; ay be proved, it is hoped, by the nts made by the Socialist deputy, chapter and verse for almost verything he said, are such as to oming inquiry if they/had not ate of indignation in which the peode might be found, even more than estigation might have been called who have been improperly condemned. hat the government should take the

The Socialists have organized the lebate very carefully and with an eye a minor key with the pointed but plains of the constitution of the comparatively gentle criticisms of two the four former prisoners, Senores Caballero and Anguiano, who dealt of the origins of the August strike, TURKO-BULGARIAN ibored the point that it was always int to be a pacific affair, urged that it was deliberately provoked by the ernment, and that there would have seen no such strike but for the rail- The Turko-Bulgarian dispute over the restrictions placed upon the amount swept the surface of the globe. waymen's strike which preceded it division of territory taken from Ru- of intoxicating liquor available for with the groundwork prepared, the front in Constantinople, according to out of their work, yet had considerdebate and developed a veritable Zeitung of Essen. fury of accusation against the governald be quite impossible to repeat.

reat inquiry. After this came close when Dr. von Kuehlmann, the for Besteiro, the professor at the standpoint. Central University of Madrid, who on ince there is held to be some significance, and it is not unnaturally there is little hope of this." marked that straws show which way he wind is blowing. It was arranged that after Professor Besteiro there;

Republican of the most militant vari-TO DEBATE IN SPAIN Republican of the most militant variship at the time of the August strike, and has been put under lock and key since then.

The Socialists are saying that now try Through Exposure of for the first time their party has got a real start and becomes a power, and Faults of Governmental and at the next elections they will make Military System in Cortes such an advance upon their present representation of six in the Cortes as will change the whole outlook of Spain. Until the last election, the Socialist Party had but one man in the Chamber, the leader, Pablo Iglesias, who could not make a debate in himuminous statements about the methods says one of the party, "we see what of the Spanish Government in general six can do in the way of stirring up Spain; soon we may see the effect of

n dealing with the needs and demands 60. The old order is doomed, and let the military people, who still seem ther matters affecting the control of to have thoughts of a possible dictator-

pursued with such remarkable rather more than mere rumors-in at the end of the three years which The allegations, backed up evi- remembered, a year ago came out with continuous progress is still being by sound evidence and fact, their demands for a general reform in made, though necessarily at a slower exceed all expectations, even though Spain, with particular regard to their rate than in early days. The ground it was known that these men would own grievances, and stated their case gained, including as it does a reduchave much to say at the first opportu- at that time in such a way as to earn tion of public drunkenness to approx- feasibility of extending the canteen ity afforded them. Ministers and much sympathy from the democracy, imately one-quarter of its previous movement to Scotland was discussed, former ministers are plainly suffering who were deceived into thinking that amount, has been so considerable a canteen advisory committee for comfort from the torrent of accusa- a great reforming instrument had that the margin of possible improvetion that is being poured upon them, suddenly arisen. Since then they have ment is relatively small; but if progand the Conservative newspapers are been a matter for the grayest concern ress is now less rapid than it was at pains to reason things away. On on the part of the rest of the com- two or three years ago, there are no other hand the Liberal journals, munity, so menacing were their pre- signs of reaction, nor has any ground conferences in several of the great and those of a more advanced charactensions, and again not long ago they been lost. Whether the improvement industrial centers, but circumstances ter, are exercising a certain restraint announced their own dissolution. One achieved will be permanent or tempon their exultation, evidently feeling in close association with them has rary depends upon unknown factors, that for once at all events, they have denied the idea, but there appears to principally upon future legislation the Ministry of Munitions to assume witable that they should remark that juntas consider it would be wise on ence of the last three years goes to munition workers. ters and former Ministers were so ments of the most important charac- difficulty in the problem as to render have ceased to be responsible for the account: dverse to a law of amnesty, and why ter, which might be directed against impossible the permanent maintethey considered it better that Cabal- the army system, and that, as it is put, nance of the present level of so-Anguiano, Besteiro and Saborit, something may happen before the briety."

e Socialist members of the Cor- Barcelona insists that a movement on of the country's industries, the report should remain in the prison at the part of the juntas is being con- states, had practically reached its templated, referring to them as "cer- maximum before the end of 1916, con-The importance of this debate is tain elements of this region." It says sequently during the last 12 months that it is one of the very few discus- that it is very probable that a com- it has not been necessary to schedule ens that have ever taken place in the mission of those elements will go to any large new areas under the Liquor inish Chamber that can almost be Madrid to appeal to the Minister of Control Regulations, or to extend to elied upon to have an appreciable ef- War, who was captain general of that any great extent the 42 areas in Great on the governmental internal region during the events of August, Britain already scheduled. No part of the mutual aid society, the musical anization of the country. It is the that he should defend them from the Ireland, the report points out, has first great, thorough and properly or- attacks that are being levelled against been scheduled so far, but the board's d exposure of the faults of the them, not in a general way, since it is orders are operative over districts in GEORGE V RECEIVES governmental and military said the majority of the Chamber are Great Britain, which, taken together, stem, and it is really the first time on their side, but with regard to the approximate 38,000,000 persons, or hat the present system has been put concrete case of the detention of nineteen-twentieths of the population. horoughly on its trial in the Cortes. Señor Marcelino Domingo. They also Special attention, the report states, Sp ing is certain to result from contemplate issuing a manfesto to the has been paid to the problems raised country stating what happened in by the presence in Great Britain of

that the proletariat may now achieve The royal decree appointing the plain statement and open debate commission of inquiry has been publore than they could ever achieve lished in the Gaceta. In a preliminary board's orders have been the drastic their almost daily strikes of all governmental note it is stated that restriction of hours during which it is and Queen's silver wedding. kinds in every part of the country. neither parliamentary controversy nor permissible to sell or supply intoxihere is really sufficient evidence ordinary governmental action are cating liquor, the imposition of special companied by Prince Albert in R. A. of this probability in the haste with adequate to deal with the statements restrictions on the sale of spirits, the government took the un- and accusations that have been made prohibition of treating and of sales of cedented step of appointing a com- in the Chamber; and, in order that credit, the curtailment of facilities for ssion to inquire into the allegations the work of justice may be completed. nade by Señor Saborit in the Cham- untrue imputations dissipated and the other day. The decision was amends made to those who may have crived at and announced by Señor been improperly punished, the com-Dato within a few minutes of the close Comision Informadora, and is to contain instances modifications steadying strength.

After the service at St. Paul's, on tory books, German-language text-with the complete strength and the contain instances modifications steadying strength.

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After the service at St. Paul's, on tory books, German-language text-with the contain instances modifications and the contain instances modifications are contained to suit individual tory books. Dato within a few minutes of the close of Señor Saborit's remarkable speech in which he lashed out with stinging vigor with regard to the methods of vigor with regard to the method of vigor with regard to the vigor with regard to the method of vigor with regard to the vigor with reg and Señor Manuel Perez Vellido, the uppress the August strike, and par-implests the crosses committed in Minister of the Supreme Council of ularly the excesses committed in War, Señor Antonia Conejos, and the general of division and councilor,

The commission thus constituted is enjoined to adopt whatever means it enor Dato says that he did so. That may consider necessary to arrive at the truth, and is empowered to call orthcoming inquiry, but in the mean- any witnesses it may require, whattime the categorical, detailed, state- ever may be their position; and to demand the production of any documents in the possession of any authority, civil or military, judicial or govake it generally believed that much ernmental. If the commission diswhat he said is true. It is hinted covers sufficient reason for instituting hat the government would not, of a prosecution against any persons in their own initiative, have proposed this regard to any matter that has not in connection with the conduct of the forthcoming inquiry if they had not already been judged, or is not sub husiness. Reports received from repo regard to any matter that has not ealized that the public concern would judice, it is to pass the case on at once we in the way of investigation would end it is to make a full report to the ping companies, local labor organizabe demanded at once, and that, in the government, so that the work of justice may be completed and compensa- all go to prove the satisfactory retion and reparation made to those

There is some comment on the conand that therefore it were better cluding sentences of the royal order diminution in drunkenness, and the appointing the commission, which are growth of a better tone and higher virtually a repetition of what was said by the government in the formal premises within the area of the to obtaining the best effects. It started commission. The Left inevitably comrequest to the King to appoint the

### DISPUTE CONTINUES

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)d which the government handled so mania under the peace offensive with consumption, and which, the board ex-dly and unfairly, and so forth. Then the Central Powers is still at the forengest of the four, and the firebrand indications in a Constantinople tele- able effect in reducing drinking, the

at and the military set, piling up Turkish journal Fabah as declaring reduced in Greater London, and four to select a rival candidate to John state within a state, but sees in the tails of excesses in the methods of that the apparent swinging round of sion, which for the most part it opinion in Germany regarding the Turko-Bulgarian frontier question had This brought the government to the made an unfavorable impression in tage of immediately agreeing to the Turkey, but this had disappeared easoning and calm statement, but man Foreign Secretary, had publicly one-the less stinging accusation by voiced his approval of the Turkish

"But how will the declaration of the ing imprisoned was deprived of his Secretary of State be received in hair, which has been restored to him Sofia?" asks the Constantinople newson his release. In this latter circum- paper. "Will Bulgaria also restrict her insatiable appetite? Unhappily

### CHILEAN CABINET RESIGNS

SANTIAGO, Chile-The Chilean llow in the debate Schor Cabinet has resigned. The outgoing Pricto, the lively young Socialist, who ministry was formed April 22 last.

### represents Bilbao, and then Señor REPORT ON LIQUOR CONTROL IN BRITAIN

ress". Is Still Being Made provided was 990,000.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor d'Abernon as chairman, to control the sale and supply of intoxicating liquor port areas, where it was considered such control was expedient for the successful prosecution of the war, has recently issued its fourth report:

"A general survey of the position

The extension of naval and military The newspaper, La Publicidad, of camps and bases and the mobilization nd those who know the situation and Barcelona during that eventful week naval and military forces from the United States and British overseas

> dominions. Briefly, the chief features of the tion to clubs of the same restrictions

dering on the Forth. Under the interests of the country. scheme the supervisor appointed by the board has authority at any time to enter the premises over which he exercises supervision, and he may rehim which appears necessary; he also has power to give such orders and directions as he may deem desirable business. Reports received from representatives of the Admiralty, shipsults of the system of supervision; and testify to a considerable reduction in the time lost through drinking. A standard in the conduct of licensed

scheme is also noted. It is within the power of the Liquor Control Board, where it is necessary, to direct that any licensed premises or club shall be closed entirely or for the retail sale and supply of infoxicating liquor, and during the year covered by the report 63 licensed premises have been closed by the board's order.

After summarizing the government's

the subject of industrial canteens, a branch of the work which the board established to provide the workers with wholesome meals in more suitable surroundings than the existing public-houses and restaurants. On Statement Surveying Position at March 31 last the board had under their the End of Three Years Shows control, or in process of erection, 780 canteens, and the number of employees "Steady and Continuous Prog- in establishments where canteens were

"The future of the canteen movement may," the report states, "in the board's opinion, be regarded as as-LONDON, England — The Central cally developed by the board from the American Affiance. The previous articles sured. The movement was energeti-Control Board (Liquor Traffic), which outset as a constructive contribution was instituted in 1915, with Lord to the solution of the drink problem, but the benefits of canteen provision are beginning more and more to be in naval, military, munition or trans- realized by the general public, no less than by the employers and employed themselves. The advantages derivable from 'communal' feeding are now widely recognized, and new opportunities for social intercourse and recreation would be afforded, if it became the general practice for the workers recently released from Cartagena Defense are preparing to renew their of the Central Control Board," the to obtain on each working day, at a activities. These juntas, it will be report states, "shows that steady and reasonable price, a well-cooked meal served in a clean and attractive canteen.'

As the result of a conference held by the board last January, when the Scotland was formed, and it is hoped that this committee will do much in spent. forwarding the canteen work. The board also intended to hold further shortage which made it necessary for For the present, organization of industrial canteens From their experience, however, the board have been able to form the conclusion that the best and most successful canteens are those in which are centered the social and recreative acinstance, a large works in the north of England where the canteen is used for entertainments and social intercourse, and is besides the headquarers of the athletic and social club,

## GIFT FROM CITIZENS

ecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-Considerable crowds had assembled outside Buckingham Palace and at various vantage points along the route of the royal procession to St. Paul's, in Saturday's celebration of the King

The King and Queen, who were ac-F. uniform, were accorded an enthusiastic welcome.

The ceremony in St. Paul's was atoff-sales generally, and the applica- tended by a large and representative company. The Archbishop of Canteras to licensed premises. These pro- bury, in his address, emphasized the gether with the reasons why he is envisions apply to all scheduled areas value of English home life and its

"We may cherish, I believe," the class and class, and that we are comthe welfare of the whole."

The King and Queen were also prea check for £53,000, privately collected, and to be distributed as they should think best, and with a silver cup, presented by Charles II in 1678 of the Alabama Alliance, said: certain distinguished London citizens.

the Premier paid tribute to the manthe gravest issues during a period in the committee on propaganda. which the world has been devastated by the greatest hurricane that ever branch in his report said:

### JOHN HODGE'S CANDIDACY

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau L'ONDON, England (Monday) quartet, Sehor Saborit, entered gram to the Rheinische Westfaelische report publishes the following table Arthur Henderson, secretary of the ing itself, are these words: as an indication of the way in which Labor Party, has informed the Gorton This German newspaper quotes the convictions for drunkenness have been Trades Council that it has no power terests in view, nor the founding of a

of the	principal	towns	in	Great	Hodg	e, the Pe	ensions	Minister.	
Britain.					4				
Conv	victions			G	reater	Bir-	Liver-	Man-	Gla
of dru	nkenness		1	L	ondon	mingham	pool .	chester	gov
Weekly	average for	1913			1259	91	286	148-	514
	average for				1301	72	236	135	462
	average for				994	44	176	83	496
Weekly	average for	1916			569	25	112	50	319
Four wee	eks to Jan.	28, 1917			516	21	.91	37	286
Four wee	eks to Feb.	25, 1917			474	19	95,	29	234
Four wee	eks to Mar.	25, 1917			426	19	80	36	213
Four wee	eks to Apr.	22, 1917			320	17	66	21	180
Four wee	eks to May	20, 1917			297	12	70	23	178
Four wee	eks to June	17, 1917			261	. 9	58	18	210
Four wee	ks to July	15, 1917			310	12	56	23	202
Four wee	eks to Aug.	12, 1917			295	17	57	21	178
Four wee	eks to Sept.	9, 1917			242	12	52	20	176
Four wee	eks t. Oct.	7, 1917			252	17	55	22	161
Four Wee	ks to Nov.	4. 1917			226	18	72	22	169
Four wee	eks to Dec.	2, 1917			236	17	90	22	137
Four wee		30, 1917			262	19	91/	30	128
Four wee	eks to Jan.	27. 1918			225	11	79	19	127
Four wee		24, 1918			219	17	82	27	138
Four wee	ks to Mar.	24, 1918			217	9	83	25	157
						A Salar	A. A.		

### A chapter in the report is devoted to ENEMYPROPAGANDA versary of the Akron local alliance on QUIET STRIKE HELD be subject of industrial canteens, a AIDED BY BREWERS this great republic, as we have been DUE TO PROHIBITION

on by the German-American Alliance Reached to the Schools and Political Parties

This is the third of a series of articles were published on July 3 and July 5. Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- "Very peculiar history teachers are found in some of these universities, history teachers who treat the war from a one-sided viewpoint, namely, from that of England.

This is a quotation from the official Bulletin, published by the National German-American Alliance, before its charter was annulled by the United States Congress. It is one of the quotaken in conjunction with the sentence which preceded it, "our attention must

ances, points out that President Dab- office in Boston, and last Saturday a persons gathered in by the police." arose in connection with the food ney, of the University of Cincinnati, deputy marshal with two assistants a bit of political advice to a relative first naval district went to Glouces- responsible for a steady decrease in disputably good case. It is in- be good ground for believing that the and administration. But the experiin the November, 1914, number of the it is very clear now why certain Min, their part to get ready for develop- show that there is no such inherent therefore, the Liquor Control Board Bulletin there is the following same nature as that being conducted been no disorder on the part of the

> sentation of the world-war is brought. mined effort to stop the sale of liquor semblages of strikers in halls and on Alliance and its state and branch associations have repeatedly, and not the service. without success, submitted protests to tivities of the works where they are the proper authorities against prohi- MANY ARRESTS ARE established, and the board cite, as an bition agitation in the school. They (the authorities) must double their watchfulness during this critical time. Not only must the nonsensical temperance instruction be thwarted-non-

school books, Mr. Everhart says:

president, and head of the Indiana Ger- police court. man-American Alliance, was on the It is alleged that among those ar-1910 in the schools of Indianapolis—a here during the past week. book in which one page was apporuals, and on that page the name police in Whalom Park. They are neither of Washington nor Lincoln, nor any man who has battled for free government, appears, but one name only-that of the German Kaiser, totitled to the esteem of the whole liquor to soldiers in uniform, is tributing literature in trenches.

drawn when the military camps were courage of the people at home in times verting the purpose of the public association to aid not only in sub- of drunkenness against him. of crisis, their calmness and self-pos- schools of America to Americanize BIG LIQUOR SEIZURES The scheme for supervising the session and unfaltering determination Germans born here, but to make of conduct of licensed premises, insti-tuted by the board in the Clyde dock to persevere to the evidence, in his visits to the man engine for the destruction of them an engine for the destruction of the America's national spirit, and for area, has now been extended, and a the industrial districts of the country, furthering of Pan-German designs Special to The Christian Science Monitor similar system has been established of the spirit of mutual concession ani- upon the United States; and for the by the board in the Rosyth area, mating employers and workers, and furthering of all this, money has been which comprises certain districts bor- the readiness to sink differences in the furnished through the years by breweries and the brewers.

"The evidence presented before the King added, "well founded hopes that sub-committee of the Committee in the furnace of war new links of un- on the Judiciary of the United derstanding and sympathy are being States Senate leaves us in no quire any information to be given forged between man and man, between doubt as to just what was to be the end and outcome of all this ining to recognize as never before that tricate and systematized intrigue for we are all members of one community the preserving of the Germans as and that the welfare of each is de- Germans, and the turning of the very pendent upon, and inseparable from, machinery by which we were blandly trusting to make Americans out of foreigners into a mill for making sented on behalf of the citizens, with Germans out of American-born children from all nationalities."

The Bulletin for December, 1912, in reporting an address by the president

"Propaganda, gentlemen, is the chief thing; our existence and our future depends upon it. Able agitators ought LONDON, England (Monday) - In to visit the Germans of the State and the House of Commons today Mr. establish branches wherever possible. Lloyd George moved a resolution con-gratulating King George and Queen alliance in politics would quickly M. Denys Cochin to the Pope is re-Mary on the twenty-fifth anniversary grow, and the results would certainly ported in some quarters to be con- want any other. of their wedding. In a long speech follow. I advise you, therefore, gen- cerned with the restoration of the diptlemen, to consider ways and means ner in which the King had "faced for providing the necessary means for and the Papacy.

The secretary of

"We live to see the day when the votes of the German-Americans in the State give the sole decision in the censor, is to become principal assistelection.

In the official chronological history published by the organization respect-

"The alliance has no exclusive incentralization of the inhabitants of German origin the shortest road to : nd the surest guaranty for the attainment of the aims set forth in this constitution."

John Schwaab, a Cincinnati judge and president of the Ohio German-American Alliance at the tenth anni-

Interest Begins July 17 DIVIDEND AT 41/2% Warren Inst'nfor Savings 199 Washington Street, Boston Established 1829 RESOURCES ..... \$16,000,000

## "If we are shaking the edifice of

accused of doing, then our countrymen should mark well that the German Work in United States Carried erect something better in its place." tears down only when he expects to

### CLEANUP BEGINS AT GLOUCESTER

Six Men Are Arrested in Cam- Special to The Christian Science Monitor gers and Other Undesirables

desirables in Gloucester being con- a statement on the effect of prohibiducted by the naval and military au-Boston today to be arraigned in the the head of the Police Department United States District Court here.

The present campaign in Gloucester, to rid that city of men and women tations from that publication which, whose influence upon the soldiers and sailors there is not good, is in the nature of a sequel to the be directed also to the universities," campaign in Boston. Some weeks provides another indication of how ago, when the military and civil may be attributed fairly to the results seme of the \$39,000 of brewery money authorities in Boston started a of prohibition. which was donated to the alliances by crusade to clean up Boston; it be-Percy Andreae, might have been came known that many persons under his department the chief said that surveillance left town and went to "only 42 persons were arrested for all Rollin O. Everhart of the Anti-Sa- Gloucester and other cities nearby, causes while during the corresponding loon League, who has been making a The city marshal of Gloucester got in period one year ago when the saloons study of the workings of these alli- touch with the United States marshal's were open there were 349 drunken "suffered intimidation for having given and a squad of blue jackets from the bone-dry law has without doubt been

by the military and city officials in thousands of strikers and no attempt "Even in them (schools) misrepre- Boston, and is the result of a deter- has been made to prevent public as-The National German-American to men in uniform and to remove other the streets and there have been many undesirable influences from those in

## MADE, IN FITCHBURG

Special to The Christian Science Monitor but anti-German utterances of male men were arrested here Saturday night sending propaganda over the enemy and female teachers concerning the and Sunday morning, 34 on charges of lines are now in use in the allied war and its causes must be opposed." drunkenness and two on the charges of armies, according to James Kerny, In discussing propaganda through being bootleggers. The alleged boot- director of the Franco-American comleggers will be turned over to James mittee on public information. From "Throughout the nation they have H. Guilfoyle, deputy United States these rifles grenades are discharged by been acting and recommending text- marshal, and taken to Ayer for a hear- means of which tracts and pamphlets books, and when Joseph Keller of In- ing. Some of those arrested for drunk- may be scattered along enemy trenches dianapolis, formerly a member of the enness were later released, but the with considerable exactitude at a Indianapolis School Board and its majority of them will be arraigned in range of more than 200 yards.

witness stand before the Congressional rested were several members of the lift 20 pounds of propaganda literature Committee, he was asked about a Finnish social temperance societies, page of the spelling book used since which have been holding festivities

The alleged bootleggers were taken Fred Chevere of Portsmouth, Me., and Leslie Brown of Caribou, Me. Checharged by the police of Fitchburg Recent distributions over the lines with driving an automobile while have included the disclosures of

## IN BENNINGTON VT. MESSAGE TO GENERAL PERSHING

BENNINGTON, Vt .- About 30 deputies from the northern and eastern part of the State raided the Bennington and French-Canadian Clubs, the rooms of the Elks, Foresters, Eagles and Moose, an alleged gambling house and one private house Saturday night, resulting in the seizure of liquor valued at nearly \$7000.

The deputies entered the town in automobiles, surprising the occupants of the club rooms. A member of each club, the occupant of the private house and two men charged with gambling were arraigned before the Only WEARERS Municipal Court, and held under This Comfort bonds of \$500 each for appearance Try a pair yourself today.

### M. DENYS COCHIN'S VISIT TO THE POPE rests and re-

Special cable to The Christian Science Men who Monitor from its European Bureau wear them

lomatic connection between France

### GENERAL MARCH'S ASSISTANT WASHINGTON, D. C. - Maj.-Gen.

ant to General March, Chief of Staff.

Manchester Chief of Police Gives Closing of Saloons Credit for Orderliness When Thousands of Men Are Out of Work

paign to Round Up Bootleg- MANCHESTER. N. H.-Michael J. Healy, Chief of Police, at the close of a week of the largest strike in the Specially for The Christian Science Monitor history of New Hampshire, involving BOSTON, Mass.-As a result of the 20,000 operatives in the textile mills round-up of bootleggers and other un- of Manchester, has given to the public horities and civil police in that city, tion upon industrial conditions. Chief six Gloucester men were brought to Healy has, during nearly 30 years at been opposed to prohibition until within a few weeks.

"It is a blessing that the saloons were out of business this past week, the chief said. "The present orderly conduct with practically every one idle

Speaking of the official records of

He states further that the state drunkenness and in arrests since it The work in Gloucester is of the went into effect May 1. There has

### ALLIED PROPAGANDA SENT TO GERMANS

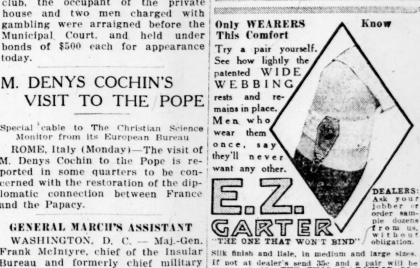
PARIS, France (Sunday) - Thou-FITCHBURG, Mass. - Thirty-six sands of specially devised rifles for

For greater distances, small balloons made of cloth are used. Each of these and by means of a mechanical device drops a quarter pound of these documents at 15-minute intervals. The radius of action of these balloons in a tioned to personal eulogies of individ-by military police and Fitchburg lin, Vienna and Trieste. The balloons travel at a height of from 6000 to 8000 feet.

Paper balloons, capable of lifting vere, in addition to being charged by four pounds, also are used by the the military police with furnishing American Army for the purpose of dis-

ures showing the German losses and facts about food conditions in the interior of Germany.

Special cable to The Christian Scien Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Monday)-A telegram sent by M. Clemenceau to General Pershing reads: "The American contingent which took part in the Independence Day ceremonies in the Avenue President Wilson deeply impressed Paris. The fine bearing of the soldiers raised our enthusiasm and raised our confidence. I ask you to be good enough to transmit to your troops both my congratulations and affectionate admiration.'





## THE ATTITUDE OF

Previous articles on this subject appeared in The Christian and June 24, 25 and July 3.

By The Christian Science Monitor special Balkan correspondent

could be farther from the truth. Despite the fact that it had been conisively proved, meantime, that Bulgaria had herself wantonly precipi-tated the disastrous conflict of 1913, ntente diplomacy did its best to save her from the punishment due for the For whatever reductions in the demands of the Balkan allies were actually obtained, Bulgaria was debted to the Triple Entente.

If Ferdinand had any just complaint make, it was against the Central with Austro-German banks, who of-As we have seen, Austria ad pushed him into the disastrous d war-not that he needed any ited in principal degree to his unoing. Greece and Serbia had been alient in Macedonia-an unfortunate Greece retained Kavalla-by far the itterest humiliation that Bulgaria rother-in-law, Constantine of Greece. was resumed again, with similar re-During the pourparlers Constantine sult, then once more suspended. was good enough to communicate to third time was the program repeated. rere opposed to his retention of read and voted in three readings! Kavalla, Germany came down handtreasure for Greece.

As to Rumania, she had suffered until Bulgaria to annex the Bulgarian Dobrudja and ation in the cause of peace."

failed to carry out her promise of ed assistance. In plain language, the left Ferdinand "in the lurch." If, on the strength of the Turkish vote, herefore, Bulgaria had any cause for Radislavoff was returned with a bare animosity against any state or any-thing, save her own insensate ambihumiliation suffered at Bucharest was oves to how great an extent she had made common cause with the general rogram of the Central Empires.

Even at the subsequent conference with Turkey at Constantinople, where word from Germany, or, for that matter, from Austria, would have caused the Osmanli to retire hot-foot to the Enos-Media line, Bulgaria was liged to sign away Adrianople. In this case again, she received moral support from the Entente, and Sir Edward Grey went so far as to order Turks to leave Adrianople. This been described as a diplomatic pires. mistake, on the ground that the English Fereign Secretary was in no po-sition to compel obedience, the only result being another blow at British ge on the Bosphorus.

On the face of things, Bulgaria had every cause for undying hatred of the urks. Greece, Serbia, and Rumania

tendency to be "not affected, but spontaneous," and added that "the identity of those interests (the 'mutual interests of both states') and the comber, 1914, that Bulgaria clearly showed her hand. Up to that time the joint

tionary bands against Greece and sastern Serbia and attacked her lines Serbia in Macedonia. This pact was signed at Sofia on March 24-April 6.

The Bulgarian Government last and most important of them be-

forthwith permitted Turkish officers ing carried out by a band, 3000 Bulto remove from the state arsenals the garians strong, who were armed with stock of Turkish rifles captured dur- Bulgarian state weapons and, as there BULGARIA IN WAR ing the war of 1912, and, during the was conclusive evidence to prove, ormonth of April, a mixed commission ganized by the Austrian military at-

Leaned Toward the Central of fact, this arrangement extended to guards, and blew up the railway bridge to be accorded a retrocession of Bul-garian Thrace. Confirmation of this the armies of the Hapsburg Monarchy. assertion has been recently supplied 1918, where it is reported that "Tur- Bulgaria interspersed by repeated evi-

wn to the signature of the Treaty right bank of the Maritza, including 1916, had decided to fight with Gerof Bucharest, which document terminated the Balkan wars of 1912-13. It has been widely alleged that the failure of the Entente Powers to support Bulgaria at that conference with this collusion, the Austrophile with this collusion, the Austrophile with this collusion, the Austrophile with this collusion. support Bulgaria at that conference government of Bulgaria, of which Dr. Radislavoff was then the head, insubsequent hostility. Nothing augurated a more active anti-Rus sian and pro-Austrian propaganda throughout the country. This was, of course, but a continuation of the efforts in the same direction which had

been put forth in 1913, but its extent was greater and its result more evident. Another striking development worthy of note. In the spring of 1914 Bulgaria had need of money-by no means an uncommon complaint of Balkan nations. Negotiations were opened

fered an advance of 50,000,000 francs. The conditions were onerous; 61/2 per cent interest was demanded, together with sundry valuable concessions. Germany, her powerful ally, contribmuch more attractive proposition; but ed to an unprovoked attack, theless adopted by the government. the Teutonic arrangement was neverand having thrashed the attacker, The bargain appeared to be so disopposition in the Bulgarian Parliament. When the bill came up for its on as events fell out; and if first reading a scene of turmoil ensued. Deputies slammed their desks, flung suffered—that was entirely due to the another, and, in the midst of the tumissiles of divers descriptions at one taiser's good offices on behalf of his mult, the session was suspended. It

the writer the tenor of Queen Sophie's After the pandemonium had ceased, ondence with Berlin and proit was calmly announced that the bill acted as a war measure a year ago, 38 states, and 172 mechanical classes tive. fessed to be greatly impressed by the to ratify the conclusion of a loan with has been invoked by the State prohifact that, while the Entente Powers the Austro-German banks had been bition department to effect the arrest most daily, reports of additional

popular in Bulgaria. Upon him was County, and many are expected. fastened the anger of the people in o provocation, she had delayed her their disappointment. And yet this names of men who are making large was man-clever, cunning, ambitious, but sums of money selling intoxicating and her military exploit was an arrant coward to boot—dared to liquors," said Walter S. Hallanan, offa. Yet the Kaiser assisted her matter of the loan was only one case against whom we are unable to get ubsequently congratulated his royal example in the fashion in which he are engaged in no other employment, usin, Carol of Rumania, on the issue defied the electorate. He had called and as such they are violators of the of his "wise and truly statesmanlike Mr. Radislavoff to office, and when compulsory employment law and subcolley" and rejoiced "at our mutual the latter went to the polls he failed ject to severe penalties." to obtain a majority. Thereupon the further, as we have seen, Austria suffrage was immediately granted to asked to cooperate with the departthe newly annexed Turkish popula- ment.

n, it was surely against the Powers unpopularity, Ferdinand felt himself Special to The Christian Science Monitor If we ask why, in the face of his of the Triple Alliance, and by no means against the Entente. That the torrent of abuse which followed the events, of which he undoubtedly had their race were appointed as fourforeknowledge, would supply him minute speakers for this work. The Hungary and Germany after the one man of executive committee; J. W. had let him down and the other had Williams, chairman of industrial comhelped his enemies at Bucharest; the mittee. immediate rapprochement with Turkey; the acceptance of financial assistance from Vienna and Berlin, were not spontaneous and isolated developments, but part of a definite policy of solidarity with the Central Em-

In the spring of 1914 King Ferdinand and the Emperor Francis Joseph met at Schoenbrunn, and there can be no doubt that at that interview a definite understanding was arrived at between Bulgaria on the one hand and the Central Empires on the other.

had at least fought her openly, but the Porte had merely sneaked in and pegged out a claim while Ferdinand's half her artillery in 1913, and at the Bulgaria's plans for the Great War es were otherwise engaged. Yet time of the outbreak was, from a nediately after the signature of the military point of view, the weakest of Treaty of Constantinople, these two the Balkan states. It was not long, reditary enemies discovered that however, before she demonstrated on they had much in common! Indeed, which side her sympathies lay. On t is a significant comment on Bul- July 30, 1914, the semi-official journal garla's earnest desire for a rapproche- Viola, threw all the responsibility for ent with the Porte that, although the the rupture with Austria upon Serbia Turks failed to comply with the stipu- and the Kambana remarked shortly ations of the treaty, the Sofia Gov- afterwards that "if the Bulgarian ernment confined itself to formal pro- Government should declare for neuest and never insisted on compliance. trality in the case of war between The Turkish troops halted on a line Turkey and Russia, that neutrality about eight miles west of the agreed-upon frontier, and although frequent quarrels supervened between the Ottonan authorities and the Bulgarian were still permitted with Turkey. On opulation within this zone, no of-icial notice was taken of them. In a missed from the Bulgarian Army for ort time the fait accompli was having accepted a Russian commisfinally recognized.

The idea of a Turco-Bulgar rap- 1914, Serbia approached Bulgaria sion. Again in the month of August, prochement received significant sup-port from the official press. In its tory lying on the east bank of the ue of June 11-24, 1914, Viola (the Vardar River, and assist her to retain organ of Dr. Ghenadieff) declared the the lost provinces from Turkey. The

calls for mutual cooperation, Turco-Bulgar Komitadji organization which is happily developing today with the support of government circles."

The official movement was accompanied by an alliance between the moment when it was vital for her to foung Turk committee and the be in contact with France and Russia, Bulgarian Macedonian revolutionary her sole sources of supply), Bulga-committee for joint action by revolu-

Though in 1913 Austria Left of Turkish and Bulgarian staff officers inspected the Bulgarian frontier from 'neutrals' crossed into Macedonia from that very Strumnitza salient that Her in the Lurch, Bulgaria

The writer obtained private information to the effect that, as a matter

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Chronologically we now enter the by the Taglische Rundschau (cited in period during which we shall find of-the Frankfurter Zeitung) of April 1, fers of Greek and Serbian territory to LONDON, England—In the last article we examined the direct evidences of Austro-Bulgarian solidarity dences of Austro-Bulgarian solidarity to the signature of the Treaty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

LINCOLN, Neb.-After a week's rial of the case brought by the Non-Partisan League to restrain the State Council of Defense from interfering with its meetings, more particularly its precinct and state conventions, a compromise was effected and the suit dismissed. The league agrees to withdraw all literature objected to by the council as seditious, including the war aims program and extracts from Woodrow Wilson's "New Freedom," to replace its present state manager with a Nebraskan, and to withdraw from the State all non-resident and paid

organizers. In return, the council will not interere with meetings, and will cease branding the league as disloyal. The league in Nebraska is to be made a thoroughly Nebraska organization and emphasize only its economy program n soliciting members.

### LABOR SLACKERS BREAK DRY LAW

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CHARLESTON, W. Va.-West Virnely on his side and secured the epoch Ferdinand was intensely un- made the first day in Kanawha

"The department has a long list of in point. We find another and earlier evidence. In most cases these men

Prosecuting attorneys have been

### ALABAMA NEGROES PLAN FOR WAR WORK

from its Southern Bureau

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Negroes the well-known Mahratta, and the fact that not only was he in of Birmingham have organized to prowith the necessary justification. The following officers were chosen: W. W. continued friendship with Austria- Green, secretary; E. A. Brown, chair-

### BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau MONTREAL, Que.-A new high record for one month was created in Montreal bank clearings in June. The figures for the month were \$416,122,-058, compared with \$385,722,538 for the same month a year ago, or an increase of upwards of \$30,000,000. The nearest approach to this record was in December, 1917, when the clearings amounted to \$413,000,000. The record for one day's clearings was created on June 27th with a total of \$29,951,085.

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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

# CIVILIAN ARMY

Emergency Classes for Drafted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Valuable vocational training has been given to thousands of men in the military service of the United States in the last year since the federal board for vocational education was organized. War emergency training classes for conscripted men have been formed in public schools, and a series of war emergency training courses for army occupations has been prepared.

Among the courses are those in shipbuilding for the men in the ship-IS COMPROMISED yards, training for chauffeurs and motor truck drivers, for machine shop occupations, blacksmithing and pipe fitting, wood workers, riggers, sheet metal workers and all kinds of mechanical and technical training.

The preparation of the courses and the organization of training classes has been undertaken at the request corps and the quartermaster corps in shipping board.

June 13, 1918, 12,000 men had been It is estimated that an additional 3000 ginia's "to-work-or-to-jail" law, en- showed 165 radio classes operated in decision, but they have no alterna-It must be remembered that at this the prohibition law. Six arrests were from California, Wisconsin, Missouri, New York and Pennsylvania.

### INDIAN HOME RULE MISSION STOPPED

National Delegates to England Government

By The Christian Science Monitor special correspondent in India

CALCUTTA, India-Some little time ago that branch of the Indian National Party, which is generally known as extremist, made up its mind to send certain of its members to England with a view to laying its views before the British electors on the subject of Home Rule for India. It included in its number B. G. Tilak, Pal, the almost equally well-known turned against the Entente, simply also convinced that forthcoming of the most prominent members of exception was taken to the proposed deputation by a number of English papers in India, on the ground that it

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### from the war by a propaganda con- Lord Crewe, prompted by Lord Har-IS BEING TRAINED from the war by a propaganda conernment. The authorities in India of the capital from Calcutta to Delhi were appealed to to stop the delega- there would have been no impropriety tion, but made no sign until the dele- in launching an agitation against such gates got as far as Colombo, in Cey- a step, even if it were not positively Men in United States Fit lon. Then they were informed that known that Lord Crewe had approved their passports had been canceled by the change and communicated his de-Thousands for Vocational order of the Home Government. They cision to his colleagues." Work Necessary in War immediately cabled to the Viceroy, asking him to intercede for them with

the British Government, and his Excellency accordingly did so. For a few days the Home Government made no sign, but at the end of that time it announced that it was not prepared to allow the delegates to proceed, and at the same time there issued from Simla a pronouncement giving the official reasons for the action taken.

The communiqué issued at Simla

said, inter alia: It is considered by His Majesty's Government that the journey upon which these persons have embarked was uncalled for, and the purpose of it lacking in any sufficient justification. "It was proposed by those persons," says the communiqué "at a period when the Secretary of State himself was in India for the purpose of ascertaining the views of every section of the community, when his conclusions were still unknown, and had not yet been submitted to His Majesty's Government, to come to England in the avowed rôle of agitators to start an uncompromising propaganda of, and in cooperation with, the signal in favor of a home rule of their own. Such a proceeding would at any time dred (100) dollars will be put on any- the Azores in this time of common the War Department, and the united be improper. In existing circumstances, when the country is waging a great war, and is confronted with a trained through the federal board and crisis of the greatest magnitude, state authorities, for vocational edu- which calls for a supreme concentracation, and turned over to service, tion of national effort, and as far as 6000 in mechanical lines, 5000 in radio possible, the suspension of purely powork, for the army, navy and mercan-litical agitation and platform controtile marine, and 1000 in clerical occu-versy in whatever interest, it is one pations for quartermaster corps work. in which the government could not acquiesce. Further, the generous intenmen have been trained by private tions of His Majesty's Government, agencies through impetus given to the which have already been demonwork by the federal board, using fed-strated by the pronouncement of the eral board courses of instruction. In- Secretary of State in Parliament and complete reports from state voca- his visit to India, would be seriously tional authorities for May showed compromised, and might be fatally over 6000 men in training, 3370 in impaired if an attempt were made, radio classes, and 2508 in mechanical before or at the very moment when classes, and it is estimated, on the they were considering his report, to basis of April returns, that the com- force their hands by a premature and plete reports for May will show the possibly harmful propaganda. It is number in training to be at least with great regret that His Majesty's 7500. On June 13 the May reports Government are compelled to give this

This pronouncement has, of course, aroused widespread chagrin among and conviction of certain violators of classes being formed were coming in the home rulers, and is cordially approved by the European press and public as a whole. The Statesman, while it approves of the interception of the deputation, protests against the doctrine that all political discussion must cease "because Mr. Montagu is thinking." "In no country," remarks the Statesman, "is there a close time for politicians, nor is there any rea-Refused Passports by Indian son why they should be at they may with any scheme which they may son why they should be given a start hatch. The exigencies of political controversy demand that the designs of ministers should be so far as possible anticipated, and that the public mind should be prepared for the pro-

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was not desirable that public atten- posals which they are likely to protion in England should be diverted pound. If it had been expected that

### REQUEST ISSUED BY AN ILLINOIS MAYOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Stoffel, the Mayor of this village, has of the mayor of this viriage, has a silver foving cup in recognition of the most interesting proclamations his action in attacking and repelling of the most interesting proclamations that has been issued since the United an enemy submarine which bombarded States entered the world war. It reads as follows:

"A PROCLAMATION "Whereas, the United States of America is at war with the German but by citizens. Empire and whereas there is danger persons who use the German lan-guage in public in the village of "The Navy Department notes with Campbell Hill;

Campbell Hill.

the American Red Cross.

17th day of June, 1918. "GEO. STOFFEL,

FISHERIES PROTECTION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau SYDNEY, Cape Breton-Recommendations made to the Dominion Department of Marine and Fisheries by the Victoria Fisheries Protective Association, are now being given effect in Cape Breton, and the fisheries protection service put upon a business basis with a large number of unnecessary officials retired from duty and the remaining officers chosen for merit only and not, as in the past, largely because of political influences. The

PEOPLE OF AZORES HONOR DEFENDER Citizens of Ponta Delgada to

Present Loving Cup to Captain of United States Naval Ship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Navy Department authorizes the following: The citizens of Ponta Delgada, Azores, have expressed, through the American Minister at Lisbon, Portu-CAMPBELL HILL, Ill. - George gal, their wish to present to the captain of the United States Ship Orion that city on July 4, 1917. The Navy Department has decided that there is no legal objection to his acceptance of the gift, as it is not to be presented by any "king, prince, or foreign state,"

In replying to the inquiry of the of violence being committed against American Minister, Acting Secretary

much pleasure the desire of the peo-"Now I, Mayor of Campbell Hill do ple of Ponto Delgada. There appears hereby request that all persons re- no legal objection to the reception of frain from speaking the German lan- this gift by the captain of the Orion, guage upon the streets and in public which the department welcomes as and private places in the village of giving an occasion for an expression of the warm desire of the navy to be "A penalty of three (3) to one hun- of very real service to the people of one found violating this order. The danger, and of the wish that the cofines, if any are collected, will go to operation of our forces in this war may form a lasting bond of mutual "Given under my hand and seal this sympathy and trust. It is suggested that this acknowledgment of the Navy Department of the information tendered in your letter may be communicated to the citizens of Ponta Delgada.'

The action referred to took place on the morning of July 4, 1917, and Lieut .-Commander J. H. Boesch, of the United States naval reserve force, was in command of the Orion. An enemy submarine was shelling the town when the Orion arrived, engaged the U-boat, and ended the attack on Ponta Delgada.

### STEAMBOAT LINE FINED

Special to The Christian Science from its Western Bureau DAVENPORT, Ia .- Judge Theophilus fined the Wisherd Steamboat Lines expectation is that the new condition \$450 and costs for maintaining a nuiwill greatly lessen the illegal taking sance, and issued an injunction reof trout and salmon in the streams of straining it from selling liquor while in the jurisdiction of his court.



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### and applied in the operation of the Federal Reserve System

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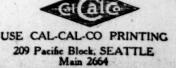


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## COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

### TILDEN WINNER OF CLAY-COURT TITLE

Philadelphia Player Defeats C.S. Garland of Pittsburgh in Final Match of United States Singles Championship Tourney

from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.-W. T. Tilden 2d of hiladelphia, giving a fine exhibition 6-2. This victory gave Tilden the faulted. national championship title for 1918.

tixing up a long-distance attack of the former winning, 8-6, 6-8, 6-2. efforts. Tilden never relaxed the pace.

The afternoon was suited to championship tennis, there being little wind to veer the delicate shots. The match was referred by J. S. Myrick of New York, and the best gallery of the tournament got frequent opportunity to applaud.

George Fashbore, St. Louis, defeated D. Morton, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-3.

H. M. Hess, St. Louis, defeated T. M. Corwin, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-2.

F. O. Josties, St. Louis, defeated A. Baron, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-0.

G. T. Johnston, St. Louis, defeated J. K. Goodwin, St. Louis, defeated J. K. Goodwin, St. Louis, defeated C. S. H. Voshell, New York defeated C.

n though he lost a set, Tilden Griffith always appeared master of the situa-For two sets the men relied don, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-0. mainly on forehand driving from the ack court, Garland playing to Tilden's With the count 4-4 in games, Tilden; love game, the Pittsburgher falling Diekni o a wild streak. Bullet-like drives 6-4. The second set was Tilden's H. Y. Cushnan, St. Louis, defeated E. J. Nordon, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-3. Elmer Schwartz, St. Louis, defeated W.

land's keen play, for he sent placeits past Tilden when the latter took the net, and stroked along Til-den's alley line for some spectacular W. G. Drozda, St. Louis, defeated C. O n's alley lipe for some spectacular ots. He forced the pace and had the filladelphia man erring on critical C. D. P. Hamilton, St. Louis, defeated C. O. D. Jones, St. Louis, 6-3, 6-2. ints, winning the set 6-2.

Instead of an intermission, the playfourth set. Tilden opened up an allaround attack, and threw caution aside, putting full vigor into his shots for the first time. He took the net at the first time in the first time. He took the net at the first time in the first time. He took the net at the first time in the first time. He took the net at the first time in the first time. He took the net at the first time is the first time. He took the net at the first time is the first time. He took the net at the first time is the first time. ring 131 points and Garland 129. Eichmeyer, St. Louis, 6-0. 6-0. The match by points follows:

SECOND SET THIRD SET

Garland won a share in the national doubles championship title when he and Samuel Hardy of Chicago defeated W. T. Hayes and R. H. Burdick, Chicago, in the final match, 6—4, 1—6, —2, 7—9.6—2. This match was marked by streaks of indice. streaks of indifferent play by both he losers. Hardy also had erratic times, although he lobbed better than NAVAL RESERVES WIN other three players and also led

layed his poorest game of the entire urnament, his shots either being o their superior steadiness. women's national title, 6-4, sponsible for the victory going to the Miss Neely's lobbying game sailor nine.

ke through Mrs. Yeager's faster Rehg's hit followed a bunt by Muring woman started with a rush d set she led 2-0. Miss Neely sim-'s weakness and played all the

Marguerite Esch of Cleveland d Mrs. Ralph Field, Chicago, won vomen's national doubles, defeat-Miss Neely and Mrs. Yeager, 6-4, 6, 6-4 in a fast match. The winng young women outdrove and outed the losers in the third set. er it seemed all along that Miss Hartford ... 18
ely and Mrs. Yeager would be evenwaterbury ... 19
laterbury ... 19 ual victors. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES-Final Round T. Tilden 2d, Philadylphia, defeated Garland Jr., Pittsburgh, 6-4, 6-4,

MEN'S DOUBLES-Final Round C. S. Garland Jr., Pittsburgh, and Sambel Hardy, Chicago, defeated W. T. Hayes and R. H. Burdick, Chicago, 6-4, 1-6, -2, 7-9, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES-Final Round iiss C. B. Neely, Chleago, defeated Mrs. elaide Yeager, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2. WOMEN'S DOUBLES-Semi-Final Round Mrs. Ralph Field, Chicago, and Miss Marguerite Esch, Cleveland, O., defeated Miss Katherine Waldo and Mrs. Malcolm MacNeill Jr., Chicago, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3. Final Round

Mrs. Raiph Field, Chicago, and Miss Marguerite Esch, Cleveland, O., defeated Mrs. Adelaide Yeager, Los Angeles, and Miss C. B. Neely, Chicago, 6-4, 4-5, 6-4.

WESTERN LEAGUE DISBANDS

ere Sunday, abruptly ended the league club's effort to raise money for the ofessional baseball in Sunday's Red Cross, so that, including what was Presidents of the clubs were accomplished on Independence Day, resent and action was unanimous. isomething like \$2500 was collected. | Seats at Shuman's.

### TITLE TENNIS PLAY CONTINUES

Biddle and Voshell Have Easy Time Winning Early Rounds in Central States Tourney

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Play continues to day in the men's singles and doubles pecial to The Christian Science Monitor lawn-tennis championship tournament of the Central States. Only four players from outside of this city entered f a versatile attack, defeated C. S. Adoue Jr. and George Wright of Dal the tournament. They were J. A. Garland Jr. of Pittsburgh, in the final las, Tex., S. H. Voshell, New York, natch of the 1918 United States singles and Craig Biddle, Philadelphia. Voay-court tennis championship tour- shell and Biddle won their earlyent at the South Side Tennis Club round matches in both doubles and singles, while the two players from Saturday afternoon, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6. Texas failed to appear and were de-

Most of the matches were won in straight sets, and there were a num-Filden combated Garland's game of ber of love sets in them. One hardtroking to back court by similar tac- fought battle, which required three tics most of the time. The Philadel- sets, was that between Elmer Schwartz Sunday, and took a commanding lead n, however, was more aggressive, and Davidson Obear, both of St. Louis, on New York, winning its second

Biddle and Voshell had very easy chop shots across the court, with a times going through their singles seven hits, which included three tional League baseball championship Orleans won permanent possession of the eastern circuit for the season of leading the attack and when Gregg, fast game at close quarters, after matches, the former losing only four doubles. The score: king his way up to the net. In games in his two matches and the latite of the Pittsburgh youth's best ter losing only three. The summary: SINGLES-First Round

George Pasmore, St. Louis, defeated D. S. H. Voshell, New York, defeated C. Friffith, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-2. Wray Brown, St. Louis, defeated C. Hil-

wild streak. Bullet-like drives
ps won the next game and set,
Heuerman, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-1.
Heuerman, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-1.

Heckmeyer, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-0. J. W. Charles, St. Louis, defeated A. Rieman, St. Louis, 7-5, 6-2. Davison Obear St. Louis, defeated A.

ontinued immediately with the C. M. Frazier, St. Louis, defeated Second Round

• Craig Biddle, Philadelphia, defeated H. P. Gautier, St. Louis, 6-1, 6-0.

11. 14 0 4 2 4 4 4 4 5-32-6 Cushnan, St. Louis, 6-3, 7-5, 4 6 4 2 4 2 1 6 0 3-32-4 Vál Satterfield, St. Louis, defeated COND SET George Pasmore, St. Louis, defeated H. M. Hess, St. Louis, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, Elmer Schwartz, St. Louis, defeated Davidson Obear, 8-6, 6-8, 6-2.

Third Round E. Drews, St. Louis, defeated Dr. Car-son, St. Louis, 6-3, 6-1.

## FROM CLEVELAND

NEWPORT, R. I .- A home run over long or too short. Garland and the left field fence by Walter Rehg, Hardy owe their advantage in large formerly of the Boston National League Baseball Club, in the second fiss C. B. Neely of Chicago, former inning of Sunday's game between the n women's champion, defeated naval reserves and the Cleveland Adelaide Yeager of Los Angeles American League team here, was re-

, although in the first set the phy, who, after Enzmann had thrown wildly and Miller had scored, reached 1 1cd 2-0 in games and in the sec- third base and tallfed on the long hit. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R.H.E. ...0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—3 8 1 ...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2 6 2 Innings-Cleveland .. mann and Thomas.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS SATURDAY

New Haven 1, Providence 0. New Haven 3, Providence 2 Worcester 9, Waterbury 8 Waterbury 5, Waterbury 2, Waterbury 5, Worcester 2, New London 4, Hartford 0, New London 1, Hartford 0, Bridgeport 8, Springfield 1, Bridgeport 1, Springfield 0,

RESULTS SUNDAY Providence 8, Bridgeport 0. Springfield 9, Waterbury 3. GAMES TOBAY Hartford at Worcester. Springfield at Waterbury. New London at New Haven. Providence at Bridgeport.

HOLD BENEFIT GOLF MATCH NEW YORK, N. Y.-Gilbert Nicholls and William Robertson defeated T. L. was more easily obtained, the match McNamara and T. F. Kerrigan in the itself terminating on the fifteenth hole four-ball Red Cross match over the with Travers and Marston the winlinks of the Quaker Ridge Golf Club ners, 4 and 3. OMAHA. Neb .- Directors of the Sunday. The margin was 2 and 1. This estern Baseball League, meeting four-ball affair was the final of the

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost Pts won 191 Boston

.441 .403 .380 St. Louis .. RESULTS SATURDAY Pittsburgh 17, Boston 1. Pittsburgh 5, Boston 4 Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 9. Chicago 1, New York 9. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1.

RESULTS SUNDAY Chicago 6, New York 1. Chicago 5, New York 1. Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2. Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.

GAMES TODAY ston at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

### CHICAGO WINS GAME FROM NEW YORK, 6 TO 1

CHICAGO, Ill.-Chicago concentrated its attack in the third inning York at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at Chistraight game from the Giants, 6 to 1.

Anderson and Rariden. Losing pitcher-

## CINCINNATI BREAKS

The scores:

SECOND GAME

Wingo Winning pitcher-Watson, Los-ing pitcher-Toney. Ms

## BROOKLYN DIVIDES

and Brooklyn the second in 10 innings, supplied with competent substitutes Tex.

FIRST GAME

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

.575 .631 Chicago ...... 35

RESULTS SATURDAY Boston 5, Cleveland 4. New York 3, Chicago 1. Chicago 3, New York 2. St. Louis 8, Washington 7. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2.

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 1

RESULTS SUNDAY St. Louis 3, Washington 0. GAMES TODAY Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

### ST. LOUIS SHUTS OUT WASHINGTON, 3 TO 0

then stole home. The score:

- Schultz and Murphy; Enz-homas. Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 Batteries—Sothoron and Nunamaker; Johnson and Picinich.

EXHIBITION GOLF MATCH A SUCCESS

PINE VALLEY, N. J .- In every respect the exhibition match for the benefit of the Red Cross between J. D. Travers and M. R. Marston and Oswald Kirkby and J. G. Anderson was

The privilege of caddying for the the 1918 season. players brought \$100, but the money received from the sale of balls at the ninth and eighteenth holes exceeded all expectations. On the first nine the four balls used by the players realized a sum of \$380, and after the second nine had been played the balls were again auctioned off and the sum was duplicated.

As in the match at Merion on the previous day Travers and Marston won, but on this occasion their victory

FENWAY PARK Tuesday, July 9, 3:15 P. M. Red Sox vs. Cleveland Phone Beach 1680,

# CHICAGO TAKING

Philadelphia Is Improving

Wednesday—Boston at Chicago; New York at Pittsubrgh; Philadelphia at St. Louis; Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Benjam Thursday-Boston at Chicago; New York at Pittsburgh; Philadelphia at St.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Friday—Boston at Chicago; New York at Pittsburgh; Philadelphi... at St. Louis; Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Saturday—Boston at Chicago; New

York at Pittsburgh; Philadelphia at St. Louis; Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Sunday—Boston at St. Louis; New cago.

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor the Chicago Cubs be headed this sea-

Just now the Cubs and Giants are in EVEN IN DOUBLE BILL to come to a close tomorrow afternoon. That these two teams are easily in the pick of the National League at the CINCINNATI, O.-Philadelphia and present time is the general opinion of Cincinnati broke even in a double- those who have watched the playing header Sunday, the locals winning the since the middle of April. Neither of first game, 5 to 2, and Philadelphia the the two teams is as strong as it was on the opening day of the season; but FIRST GAME

123456789-R.H.E.

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the Season; but both have seemed to come through the draft and jumping of contracts fairly well although New York lost a very was called to the colors and another fairly good man when Pitcher Anderson quit the team. The loss of Cap-Cincinnati .....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 9 0 Will be overcome soon as he is ex-Batteries—Prendergast, Watson, Oeschtain Doyle has also been felt: but this

Chicago team working smoothly. He one in which to try out new men. has the pitchers in championship form, a department of play he was ready to jump into the game at a moment's notice and this is a very im-

Batteries-Robertson and Miller; May base. Harry Pearce has fitted in at

well, the team promises much. Won Lost Pts won 1917 The Boston club, after having made showing a couple of weeks ago, the running. The loss of three such hard one to meet. Then too Pitcher Canavan has been called to the service and Pitchers Hearn and Upham

is not very consistent in its work; of the column.

true form the next. The pitching staff finals.

other. St. Louis is not only having diffi- of more than 30 starters. WASHINGTON, D. C .- St. Louis culty raising the money with which . The standing in the battle for the bunched hits off Johnson Sunday for a to pay the former owners; but it is national sprint championship of second straight win over Washington, also finding it a very difficult thing America now reads: Kramer, 16; Sothoron yielded only three to win games. Several new players Spears, 15; A. Spencer, 13; McNamara, singles and never was in danger. In the ninth inning Austin tripled and team both in batting and fielding. The There are still seven more races to be pitchers, notably Ames, are doing run to decide the title, up to date five some good work in the box; but can- have been contested. not get the necessary support from their team mates.

Cincinnati continues to be a big comes to the actual playing, it is not of experts to contend against in the not seem to be up to their form of to be held at Rye Beach, July 1917 and the team batting is behind 22 to 27. Among the state champion's its work of the previous season.

TEXAS LEAGUE SEASON ENDS

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New Arrivals Daily in

Modish Satin Frocks

at prices that are typically

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### ATHLETIC NOTES The Freebooters defeated the Rum-LEAGUE HONORS son polo team at Red Bank, N. J., Saturday, 91/2 goals to 41/2.

The Maplewood championship which New York Giants Are Now in a is the chief event of the Maplewood First Three Clubs Are Closely Stern Chase for the National (N. H.) trap shooting tournament, was won Saturday by L. F. Curtis of New-League Baseball Pennant- ton Highlands, Mass., with a perfect score of 100.

M. R. Marston and J. D. Travers de-SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Monday—Boston at Pittsburgh; New
York at Chicago; Philadelphia at Cincinnati; Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Tuesday—Boston at Pittsburgh; New York at Chicago; Philadelphia at Cincinnati; Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Tuesday—Boston at Pittsburgh; New Red Cross on the links of the Merion Cinnati; Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Tuesday—Cleveland at Boston; Chicago at New York; Detroit at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Washington.

Tuesday—Cleveland at Boston; Chicago of interesting baseball. Some days St. Louis at Washington.

Tuesday—Cleveland at Boston; Chicago of interesting baseball. Some days St. Louis at Washington.

Tuesday—Cleveland at Boston; Chicago of interesting baseball. Some days St. Louis at Washington.

> Benjamin Letson and Frederick Anderson won the doubles lawn fennis phia; St. Louis at Washington. championship of the North Side of New York City, Saturday, by defeating W. H. Benedict and Edward Randall in the final round on the courts of the University Heights Tennis Club, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4.
>
> Thursday—Chicago at Boston; Cleveland at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Detroit at Washington.
>
> Friday—Chicago at Boston, Cleveland at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Detroit at Washington.
>
> Saturday—Chicago at Boston; Cleveland at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Detroit at Washington.
>
> Saturday—Chicago at Boston; Cleveland at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Detroit at Washington.
>
> Saturday—Chicago at Boston; Cleveland at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Detroit at Washington.

Carlton Smith won the southern Atlanta, Ga., last week by defeating BOSTON, Mass.-At the present Edward Carter in the final round, 9-7, clubs of the American League now in gards team play. It is strong in bat-Chicago's rally netted five runs on writing the chief question in the Na- 6-3, 6-1. Miss Murphy of New the midst of their second invasion of race of 1918 has reversed itself from the women's championship singles 1918, the championship race in this Geary and Perry are pitching their

### PICKUPS

Detroit club of the American League, step behind the leaders. a series all their own which is due is now leading the batsmen of that

Batteries—Ring and Wingo; Hogg and valuable man when Outfielder Kauff day for Boston where he is to report against the Boston Red Sox. The last-Barnes, 8; and Hutchinson, 75. the navy, in which he has enlisted.

ger and Adams; Toney, Regan, Ring and pected to be back at second in a short seem as if the major leagues might The absence of Outfielder Strunk has Manager Mitchell is keeping the This year also appears to be a good it has done well to stay up as near the

Manager G. T. Stallings of Boston and major league baseball player to re-club has been quite fortunate in hold-ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Brooklyn and St. also when he coached the Harvard ceive a work-or-fight notice under the ing its players. Its pitching staff is Louis divided Sunday's double-header, varsity to an eastern college cham-ruling of Provost Marshal-General going strongly now, and, as the nine St. Louis taking the first game, 3 to 2, pionship. This team also appears well Crowder. His home is in Ft. Worth, has considerable batting ability, it

Business Manager W. E. Hapgood men.

now appears to be decidedly out of Wins Two-Mile Event and Takes doing a little better of late and may army team accounted for a Canadian of Column

have jumped the club. Hearn was do-like the Kramer of old at the Velo-practice, he ought to work up into a nounces that Edward Wachter of Troy, ing well and promised to develop into drome here Saturday afternoon when first-division place. he won the two-mile national cham-

Brooklyn is another team which is heat to decide first honor and previous Johnson and Ayers backing him up, and Gloversville. hard to place as it plays winning base- to taking the measure of Spencer he ball one day and then shows far from shut Spears out in one of the semi-It was a great afternoon for does well at times, but cannot be the 16-times champion of America. depended upon from one day to an- He crowned the day's success by winning the three-mile open from a field

TO HOLD CHESS TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Oscar Chajes, disappointment. The team has, what champion of the Manhattan Chess on paper at least, appears to be a Club, who captured the state title last strong combination and yet when it summer, will have a powerful array in the winning class. The pitchers do tournament for the Rice Silver King rivals will be A. Kupchik, who pre ceded Chajes both as Manhattan and state champion; R. T. Black, Brookwald Kirkby and J. G. Anderson was a great success. From one source and a great success. From one source and w. Morris of the Texas Baseball stein, J. M. Hanham, J. W. Brunne-nother the match netted unward of another the match netted upward of League, officially announced Sunday mer, L. McCudden, Harry Borochow, noon that the day's games concluded R. Raubitscheck, O. W. Field, and J.

# GREAT BATTLE IN

Not Far Behind Them

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday-Cleveland at Boston: Chi-

delphia; Detroit at Washington!

lawn tennis championship for men at Specially for The Christian Science Monitor other with the result that the team staged. The first three clubs in the championship standing are now closely BARNES AND PARTNER T. R. Cobb, famous batsman of the bunched, and the next two are only a

> Chief interest this week will center organization with an average of 356. in the games between Cleveland and Special to The Christian Science Monitor Boston and Cleveland and New York, Members of the Salt Lake and Sac- the former series being contested at ramento clubs of the Pacific Coast Fenway Park the first three days, and and W. K. Wood, amateurs, were de-League have been ordered to appear the latter series at the Polo Grounds, feated 3 and 2 by J. M. Barnes and before their respective draft boards New York, the last three days and the first one of next.

> Pitcher Fillingim of the Boston have been decidedly favorable to the Country Club here Saturday. The Braves left the team at Pittsburgh to- Cleveland and New York clubs and scores were Evans, 73; Wood, 74; before going to Newport, R. I., to join named club has lost Pitcher Leonard Pitcher Ruth is not entirely satisfied by Fred Poll for the course, made and Third Baseman Thomas and With the minor leagues giving up with conditions, something which has The best ball for the amateurs was their championship seasons, it would not tended to help his playing any. 69 and for the professionals 66, six pick up some very promising material. also hurt the playing of the team, and

top as it has. Reports indicate that Cleveland is Rogers Hornsby, the star shortstop going to lose Second Baseman Wambs-GAMES WITH ST. LOUIS form, a department of play he was famous for when he was assistant to of the St. Louis Nationals, is the first ganss. Up to the present time this of the St. Louis Nationals, is the first ganss. Up to the present time this should hold its own on the present trip unless it loses a number of its best

the light time is in the final games, and the polint total, Tilden is indicated by the point total, Tilden is indicated by the Wray Brown, St. Louis, defeated H. Quard and Miller.

Eichmeyer, St. Louis, 6—0, 6—0.

\*\*Craig Biddle, Philadelphia, defeated H. P. Gautier, St. Louis, 6—1, 6—0.

H. E. Bryant, St. Louis, 6—1, 6—0.

Brooklyn ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 1 having a recruit make good at second full mak any serious trouble in the recent series dale at Windsor Park and won by 4 with other eastern clubs, and the Sen- to 3. Two games took place in London, that station like a seasoned veteran kramer KRAMER OUT FOR with other eastern clubs, and the Sentence of the United States and with the pitching staff working the United States at the pitching staff working the United States are staff working to the United States at the pitching staff working the United States at the

teams combined. get into shape to make things interest- side at Villa Park, Birmingham, by 23 Robert Spear's Place at Top ing for the leaders. If Manager Row-runs to 6. land can keep the men now on his team through the rest of the season and get the team together better, some-NEWARK, N. J.-F. L. Kramer rode thing which will take a little time and liams College athletic council an-

Pittsburgh has been showing some pionship race and went into the lead play fine baseball and the pitching of served two years in this position. very good baseball and may be able in the race for the national title. He Harper during the past week has been Last season it was necessary for him the first choice. to finish in the first division. The team takes Robert Spear's place at the top all that could be asked for. Two to develop two teams, the first choice victories over the Boston Red Sox leaving college before the schedule but this is a condition which should Kramer won by beating Arthur in one series shows that the left- was completed to aid the government,

Manager Griffith has an excellent chance of a first-division place.

The change in management of the AMERICAN SERIES St. Louis Browns appears to have worked to the advantage of that team although it is still far from a firstdivision standing. The players appear more willing to do their best for Bunched in the Championship James Burke than was the case with F. H. Jones and this should result in Standing With Two Others more victories during the rest of the season.

Detroit and Philadelphia are having a great battle to escape last place in the championship standing. These Tuesday—Cleveland at Boston; Chicago at New York; Detroit at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Washington.

Others they show the worst kind of "bush-league" playing. With Detroit there is hardly any excuse for this there is hardly any excuse for this condition as the team has kept its former lineup practically intact. Cobb

made up of players from other clubs who were naturally green to each BOSTON, Mass .- With the western has been somewhat handicapped as reting with Burns, Walker and Gardner

## WIN IN BENEFIT GOLF

from its Western Bureau DENVER, Col.-Charles Evans Jr. John Hutchinson, professionals, in the Developments during the past week Red Cross golf match at the Lakewood

Barnes' score of 68 equals the best and three under par for the course. Barnes' massie shot out of the high grass, dead to the pin, on the sixteenth hole for a 3 was a feature. The balls used by the players, the one autographed by President Wilson, caddy privileges and concessions, netted approximately \$5000. There was a large gallery and it was the first time any of the players had ever been on the course.

### ANGLO-AMERICAN BASEBALL

NATIONAL TITLE landers than all the other eastern Navy nine by 10 runs to 5, and Houn-The Chicago White Sox have been Pay Office by 7 runs to 1. A second

RETAIN BASKETBALL COACH

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass .- The Wil-N. Y., will coach the Purple basket-The Washington club continues to ball team again next year. He has Spencer, the present champion, in the hander is now at his best and with Wachter formerly played with Troy

-SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. =



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Officers and United States bury of Londonderr Moses of Concord.

Special to The Christian Science Monlton CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass-Army WORCESTER RATE ers stationed at this cantonment. well as government officials who have inspected the work being carried n under the direction of the conseration and reclamation division of the Public Service Commission, Chairman fitting. The colleges represented are: it results here, and it is estimated sitting, heard today the petition of ham, N. H.; Rhode Island State Colhat thousands of dollars will be saved the Boston and Worcester Street Rail- lege at Kingston, R. I.; Brown Unihe government through the various way Company for authority to in-

regarded as one of the most im- posal of the company that private coneen reduced to almost nothing.

der the caption of salvage ma- hearing was held. terial is included all unrepairable ully sorted and shipped to reclama- will not be changed. depots where it is weighed and

oes in any way serviceable are care- case under advisement. fully saved, and used in repair work, es of broken harness are utilized in various ways, and already a subntial saving along this line has been realized at the remount depot.

ase warehouses in Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa., Hoboken, N. J., and it other points have been established

British armies and which is most sat- schools. ory, is being largely followed by

With an idea of reducing waste at RUMANIAN LEGION irmy are being appealed to, that each an may realize he has a responsipility in attaining the desired results, and that his own personal benefit or discomfiture is bound to accrue in the ment is practiced.

## ADVERISING MEN'S

to The Christian Science Monitor com its Pacific Coast Bureau

vertising men's convention.

Emergency Fleet Corporation.

throughout the week. Advertising that Lynn and Brockton are starting held on Sunday afternoon in West Roxlubs of more than 100 cities have dele- their new men with \$1200. gates here, and there are also present epresentatives from Canada, Austra- WAR COUNCIL IS a and London, England.

A lively fight for next year's concention has already begun, New Oreans. New York and St. Paul being he principal cities seeking it. Mr. wab and his party left last night for Los Angeles, where he will continue his inspection of the shipyards.

### MISSION LEAVES BOLIVIA

LA PAZ, Bolivia-The British mison, under the leadership of Sir Maude Bunsen, which is visiting th American countries, left here Saturday for Peru. The diplomatic ps and representatives of the Boon its journey.

## CANDIDATES FOR SENATOR

tion September 3. Senator Hollis him- dent's desk.

CAMP RECLAMATION self has declined to accept a renomination. Four of the avowed candi-WORK IS SUCCESS dates are Republicans. They are Gov. Henry W. Keyes of Haverhill, former Gov. Rolland H. Spaulding of Rochester, Rosecrans W. Pillsbury of Londonderry and George H. The fifth is a Officials at Camp Devens Democrat, former Councilor Albert W. Estimate Thousands of Dollars | Noone of Peterborough. A sixth entrant is expected in the person of Will Be Saved Through Plan former Congressman Eugene E. Reed of Manchester on the Democratic ticket.

## HEARING OPENED

BOSTON, Mass.-The Massachusetts intermaster corps are much gratified Macleod and Commissioner Eastman ves from which profit is now cen- crease fares according to a schedule previously filed.

ortant details of camp reservations, ferences be held in order to reach a but a few prompt settlement if possible, and the who have been under guard here have onths, the saving has been tremend- holding of such conferences on June and followed at all of the large 26 and 28, with the result that, though where they will be held pending furnments, waste in the army has a majority agreed, there was objective investigations of their cases. tion, in consequence of which this

Counsel for the company told of the hing, old shoes, and other articles labor developments during the last equipment and equipage, metals, year and the increase in costs. The burlap bags, canvas, rubber, company asks for a flat increase of 25 entious objectors is a difficult one for the fiscal year, 1918. The total was certainly did, that some outside inelectrical light bulbs, broken bottles, per cent on all fares and freights, exnd waste paper, all of which is care- cept the minimum six-cent fare, which ferent phases to be acted upon in \$457,058,250.19, of which \$414,608,907.

Tables were submitted showing estimated earnings and expenses for six Government officials have discovered months, ending June 30, compared at through efficient operation of re- with the similar six months of 1917, pair shops, where clothing, shoes, hats, and an estimate of the effect of the nd cots are turned in, there has been proposed increase on gross and net a remarkable saving in reissue of earnings. Treasurer Stone was quesent, one camp estimating that tioned at great length on points of issue of new clothing has de- detail in the figures by Mr. Naphen creased 331-3 per cent, and shoes, 40 and other counsel took a hand in the process, trying to find weak spots in One of the most important savings the figures, while Treasurer Stone covered through the new salvage maintained the position of the comin is in leather, and all parts of pany. The commission will take the

### ATTORNEY-GENERAL TO HAVE OPPOSITION

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.-Representative J. tive Service Law the men could not be enable the reclamation division to Weston Allen of Newton has anlgamate its waste material, and nounced his candidacy for Attorney- tious objectors, and with this end in irough the means of these centers. General on the Republican ticket at view, their trial was objectors, and with this end in the Republican ticket at view, their trial was objectors and with the send in the received. r all waste sold. A certain company the approaching primaries against time ago, but was halted by orders h which the government deals pays Atty.-Gen. Henry C. Atwill, who is out from Washington. Col. Frank Tomp-\$12 per ton, f. o. b. for tin cans which for renomination. Mr. Allen has board, and Maj. John Z. Lowe was closed that Cleveland Abbe Jr., editor It is estimated that a ton setts Legislature and previously was ins 7000 to 8000 cans, and metal associated with former Gov. John D. Long in the practice of law. His serv-'he food wastage in army and navy ice in the Legislature was marked by ns has been almost entirely elimithe part he took in the fish investigaaccording to government offici- tion conducted recently, and for draftthe requirements for the complete ing and obtaining the passage of the ration of garbage being most rigid, act providing a jail sentence for autond the specifications the result of mobile drivers who do not stop after study upon the part of mess injuring a person on the highway, and for drivers who have been convicted In formulating rules governing the twice of operating automobiles under ervation of food, and what may be the influence of liquor. He also in- of drafted men from Boston and vicinmed garbage, a system which has troducing the act requiring training in worked out by the French and the duties of citizenship in all public

## TO BE RECRUITED

YOUNGSTOWN, O .- A Rumanian of the annual convention. Activities tion 7. for the formation of the legion will permanent home

tional organization.

orincipal address given by Charles said that the committee intended to military band. M. Schwab, Director-General of the meet the Mayor again and show him where he could get the money. He Business sessions of the convention said that the Boston Protective Depen this morning in the civic audi- partment had advanced its low paid rium in San Francisco and continue men from \$900 to \$1000 a year and

## NOW ABOLISHED

Baker today formally abolished the being played, and later there were has taken place in 28 of the 83 coun-War Council and turned over its prin- several patriotic addresses. cipal functions to the assistant secretaries of war, General March, chief of staff, and Major-General Goethals, Specially for The Christian Science Monitor assistant chief of staff in charge of purchases, storage and traffic.

INSTRUCTORS' CAMPS TO OPEN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A 60-day intensive course to train college men as naval officials on matters of interest assistant instructors in the students' pertaining to his district. an authorities saw the mission off army training corps will open July 18 at Plattsburg, N. Y., Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and Presidio, Cal.

al to The Christian Science Monitor SENATOR TILLMAN'S SUCCESSOR enheimer, who, since early in Feb-CONCORD, N. H .-- Five candidates WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Christie Ben- ruary, has been signal officer in the filed their names for the office of nett, the new Senator from South Northeastern Department, U. S. A., to- \$2,000,000 Victory Loan which New-United States senator to succeed Sen-Carolina, successor to Senator Benja-day received a commission as major. foundland was asked to raise in six ator Henry F. Hollis, whose term ex-min R. Tillman, took the oath of of-Major Veitenheimer is a native of Ken-weeks was obtained by popular subpires in March and whose successor fice today. Senator Ellison Smith es- tucky, and has had considerable ex- scruption in six days, and it was annominated at the primary elec-corted Mr. Bennett to the Vice-Presi-perience in signal corps work, instali-nounced that the amount probably

### COLLEGES SENDING MEN TO AYER CAMP

Technical Training Detachments signed to Special Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass. -Technical training detachments from seven colleges have arrived in camp. and the men will be assigned to special work, for which they have been New Hampshire State College at Derversity at Providence, R. I.; Lewis institute at Chicago, Ill.; Mechanics Institute at Rochester, N. Y.: Toledo Although this division, which is now Chairman Macleod told of the pro- Institute, Toledo, O., and the Univer-

sity of Alabama, at University, Ala. Four more conscientious objectors been sent to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. About 50 objectors still remain here. most of whom probably will be placed upon farms or be given reconstruction work.

almost every case. acknowledged adherence to the Inter- ous taxes. whose Brooklyn (N. Y.) officers were largest amount of taxes was the 23rd name, recently placed under arrest, their Pennsylvania, in which is located the ture confiscated. Others are Quakers \$332,159,701.43, of which \$292,576,362.-

have been permitted to wear civilian ous taxes. some of them have been given the amounted to \$809,393,640.44. freedom of the camp with the underamong the soldiers.

Under the provisions of the Selec- cess profits taxes. forced to do military duty if they could prove their claims of being conscienjudge-advocate. have been sent away did not fall into they have been held under observation for some time.

Drafted Men Leave Boston

ity left the South Station shortly after to them specifically. 9 o'clock on Sunday morning en route for Ft. Slocum, N. Y. The men had previously assembled at their different | Specially for The Christian Science Monitor registration headquarters, and in some

Prof. Vasile Stoica of Washington, also 40 men from Brighton, several be granted. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—"This is D. C., was elected president of the na- from Allston, and 18 from Newburyport, Mass.

lated advertising clubs of the a labor union, will appeal for the third Lieut.-Gov. Calvin Coolidge, Mayor a strike of weavers at the company's orld, responding to an address of time to Mayor Peters for a wholesale elcome by Governor Stephens of raise in salaries, Dennis D. Driscoll, California, Mayor Rolph of San Fran- chairman of the Boston Central Labor invited to attend the meeting in after the strikers at a mass meeting Pan-Germanists and Magyars, have and President Wheeler of the Union committee for the firemen, an- Faneuil Hall this evening, at which declared they would not return to in the Greek Theater in Berkeley, beld Sunday afternoon. He said the recently returned from France, will were granted, Mr. Wood said that where 12,000 persons greeted the ad- Mayor had expressed his sympathy give first-hand information concerning production had been reduced 50,000 with the demand for more money but the men of the one hundred first in-The note expressed by every speaker, had told the committee that as the fantry. James J. Phelan, president of which evoked tremendous applause city's budget had been made up for the Officers Auxiliary will preside, a from the audience was, "win the war the year he didn't know where he chorus of sailors and soldiers will rest." This was the special theme of could find the money. Mr. Driscoll sing, and there will be music by a

Caledonian Club Flag Raising

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor bury, under the auspices of the Boston Caledonia Club. The celebration was in charge of Capt. William A. Riggs of Auburndale, Mass., and music was rendered by the Highland Dress Pipe and Drum Band. The flag was chairmen of war chest organizations in attitude might have upon the exas-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary raised while the national anthem was Michigan indicates such organization

First Naval District

BOSTON, Mass. - Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commandant of the Washington, D. C., where for several days he will be in conference with

Northeastern Department BOSTON, Mass .- Capt. Foster Veit-

ing complete systems of communica- would be doubled.

tion at the fortifications in Portland, YELLOW PERIL IDEA Me., and at the coast defenses in Narragansett Bay, R. I. He came to Boston in 1917.

Brig.-Gen. John W. Ruckman, commanding the department, has appointed Maj. Frederick MacDonald of the United States Guards provost mar-From Seven Institutions Arrive shal in Boston. Major MacDonald in addition will be in charge of the third at Devens and Will Be As- battalion of United States Guards now stationed in the Commonwealth Armory. He will be assisted by Capt. George P. Carter, and his headquarters will be at the South Armory, Irvington Street.

First Lieut. Earl B. Davidson of Brookline, Mass., and Second Lieut. Michael J. Long of Malden, Mass. have reported for duty in the United States Guards service.

A board of officers will meet at Northeastern Department U. S. A. headquarters this week to consider applications for the engineer officers' training camp which will open at Camp Humphreys, Va., about Aug. 1.

### INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES SET RECORD

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Figures made public by the Bureau of Internal States last year, he said: Revenue today show that the second

While in confinement, the objectors taxes, and \$39,583,339.14 in miscellane-

military service. Brig.-Gen. Howard tricts in the United States, Hawaii and had been busying himself to estrange R. Perry, who was in command of the Philippines for the fiscal year, Japan from America. their detachment for a time obliged 1918, amounted to 3,671,918,236.91. the men to perform simple tasks, and For the fiscal year, 1917, they structive books published after my

In 10 collection districts, the misstanding they were not to spread their cellaneous taxes, in which is included doctrines or circulate their literature the revenue from distilled spirits and tobacco, exceeded the income and ex-

### PRO-GERMANISM LAID TO WEATHER EDITOR

of the Monthly Weather Review, who "with the government and people of the general classification given other was recently dropped from the gov- Japan such a thing is simply unobjectors, hence their removal to Ft. ernment service, was dismissed be-Leavenworth. It is possible that they cause of "his well-known sympathies

Mr. Abbe, son of the man who devised the present system of daily weather reports and one of the bestknown meteorologists in the world, was educated in Germany and married BOSTON, Mass.-A large delegation a German woman. He has denied the

### STRIKE STATEMENT SOUGHT

BOSTON, Mass.—Amicable adjust- WRITER FORESEES instances there were brief exercises, ment of the differences between The Division 1 men met at the East Boston Wireless Specialty Company and 650 Public Library, marching to the Court employees is expected as a result of legion of 20,000 men to be recruited in the United States and the allied namen of Division 2. There was an adthe officials of the company and repmeasure temperate or im- tions for service against Germany will dress by William C. Maguire, and they resentatives of the union. The decioderate use of supplies and equip- be formed immediately under plans were given final instructions. They sion to strike Tuesday morning was just adopted here by the National Ru- then marched to the South Staton es- announced by Business Agent Conmanian League, at the closing session corted by a detail of police from Sta-nolly of Machinists Union 264 after a meeting held Saturday night. The em-One hundred and forty-two men ployees are asking that the wage in-CONVENTION OPENS center in Cleveland, O., where the from Dorchester were in the party ennational league decided to locate a training, and each man was presented handed down in a decision by the State from Berne he affirms that German with a kit and \$5 in gold. There were Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, influence has been exerted in favor

the biggest and finest reception accorded our organization in all the 14 years of its existence," declared President W. C. Darcy, president of the associated advertising clubs of the absorption will appeal for the third associated advertising clubs of the associated advertising clubs as the company of the club of the cl yards daily by the strike.

> SCHENECTADY, N. Y.-Approximately 300 organized blacksmiths and found an echo throughout all Bohe helpers employed in the local plant of struck today for higher wages and a ward Bohemian independence, while basic eight-hour day. Other strikes fol-BOSTON, Mass.-More than 4000 lowed in the company's plants at Dunpersons attended a service flag raising kirk, N. Y., Paterson, N. J., and Richiety was felt in Vienna, and the Minismond. Va.

> > WAR CHEST PLAN IN MICHIGAN Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

spoken of outside of the State.

PRISON TERM FOR WRITER NEW YORK, N. Y .- Stephen Binder first naval district, left today for a Brooklyn butcher-author, convicted for violation of the Espionage Law, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment by federal Judge Garvin to-day. Binder published a book called 'Light and Truth." which was alleged to be seditious. He defended the book at his trial.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S LOAN

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland - The

Japanese Ambassador to United States Says Kaiser Was Re-

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.-Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador to the United States, at a luncheon given in his honor on Saturday by the Mayor of Boston, talked on the German intrigue involving Japan and the United States confirmed by the Zimmerman note, and said that months before this incident there was proof that the Kaiser was responsible for the so-called yellow peril idea. The Zimmerman note he referred to was the note of January 19, 1917, from Berlin to the German minister to Mexico, proposing that peace be made with Japan through Mexico and that Japan be asked to join with Mexico in war on the United States.

Referring to his visit to the United

"I remember well about two years district of New York, in which is lo- before my special mission I talked one cated the Wall Street section, led the day at the Foreign Office at Tokyo The problem of dealing with consci- country in the collection of taxes for with your Ambassador. I asked his certainly did, that some outside in-24 was in income and excess-profit plicable misunderstandings constantly Several of the men in custody have taxes, and \$42,449,342.95 in miscellane- occurring between Japan and America. "America being then neutral I of national Bible Students' Association The district producing the second- course could not mention Germany by

"The Zimmerman incident which ocheadquarters raided, and their litera- city of Pittsburgh. The total was curred a few months after that conversation completely justified my and are opposed to military service. 29 was in income and excess-profit views. Nor had I spoken without proof. "We had a positive proof that the German Kaiser besides being patented clothing, and have been exempted from | Collections in the 64 collection dis- inventor of the so-called yellow perm,

> "In the highly interesting and inspeeches, your eminent diplomat statesman, Mr. Gerard, produces many evidences of German intrigues and propaganda. I am extremely gratified that, thanks to these concrete irrefutable proofs, the whole world is now fully aware of the dangerous poison from which every country has more or less suffered."

The Ambassador characterized as a 'preposterous canard" and specimen WASHINGTON, D. C .- Official cor- of German intrigue "propagated from

"Japan is proud to be your ally in this war. She will not relax her utmost effort until the cause which we have in common-that is, international justice, international democracy, has been completely and satisfactorily attained.

Speaking on Japan's regard for its treaties he said that "Germany rushed charges against him and has asked a to this terrible war because she had hearing for the purpose of replying no respect of treaty while Japan entered into this war because she had respect of such treaties.'

### Unable to Cope With Growing Discontent in Bohemia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy-In an article which of the adoption of a conciliatory FEDERAL SETTLEMENT SOUGHT policy toward the Slavs of the Austhe internal arrangements of the Dual Austria, however, backed up by the countered this effort by a strong retations in Prague made a deep impression on the Viennese Court which at one time feared, it is said, that the Tzech movement would bring about STRIKE IN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS the downfall of the monarchy. Those manifestations, Pio Mari declares, mia, the people in the towns and vilthe American Locomotive Company lages showing their aspirations toencounters took place between Bohemians and Germans. Great anx ter for the Interior had given stringent orders for the adoption of energetic repressive measures, but the reports coming from all parts of Bohemia showed the authorities the DETROIT, Mich.-A list of county danger which a too strong reactionary perated population. The German eleties in the State, which is a smaller on the Emperor in order to induce number than has been sometimes him to renounce the idea of concessions toward the Slav population, the danger of which was laid before him

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### in exaggerated terms, until he finally consented to change his policy. Pio Mari says that during his jour-

IS LAID TO GERMANY ney to Sofia and Constantinople the Emperor received various political personages who came to expound the sit-Berlin met the Emperor between Sofia sponsible for Propaganda In- and Constantinople and had a long volving the Two Countries conversation with him, endeavoring to induce him to make concessions to the Tzechs in order to distinguish the Specially for The Christian Science Monitor movement and neutralize the "irredentist" agitation going on outside the monarchy. The Emperor and his entourage, however, had already been influenced in the opposite direction by the pressure from the German and neglecting up-keep to pay them, is Magyar elements.

The Emperor's declarations have

produced profound feeling in Bohemia and the Jugo-Slav countries, Pio Mari declares, and the internal agitation in the monarchy, following the manifestation of imperial policy is considered very serious. Political manifestations against Vienna were still being carried on at Laibach and elsewhere. The Slav organizations were showing very great activity and were undertaking an extensive propaganda among the people and even among the troops, and the agitations in Bohemia were still going on in spite of the attempts of the official communiqués to minimize the trend of events. News coming through indirectly left no doubt as to the seriousness of the situation-a state of siege, it was alleged, had been declared at Prague and in other chief towns. Numerous arrests had been made, more especially on the charge of the dissemination of subversive literature, all the Bohemian banks had undertaken to subscribe large sums for the relief of the innocent victims of the manifestation and to finance the creation of directors believe that if the propof a Tzech National Theater.

the Viennese Government but the sit-uation was so tense that it would be To this the commission says: difficult for the Austrian Government to carry out a strong policy without this company, notwithstanding the fact bringing about a catastrophe. There that its capital stock is clearly imwas talk also of an adjournment of paired by the accumulated deficit, to the Reichsrat "sine die." The Magyar say nothing of depreciation, to regard papers and the Austro-German papers moderate dividends practically as a denounced the Tzechs and Slavs, and fixed charge, to be paid in preference demanded repressive measures. They to the upkeep of the property, provided were probably, Pio Mari asserts, on only that it is kept in 'reasonably safe' the eve of an attempt to inaugurate condition. the great "irredentist" movement.

### MACHINISTS ON STRIKE

### DIVIDENDS AT THE COST OF UP-KEEP

uation to him, and that it is said that a highly placed political personage charged with a special mission from Commission Questions Action of Public Service Corporations While Systems Are Neglected

> BOSTON, Mass.—The question of the permissibility of a public service corporation considering dividends to its stockholders a fixed charge, and discussed in the opinion of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission in the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway case.

> This company, says the commission, since the final consolidation in 1912 has consistently paid "practically all the dividends that its yearly earnings would permit, without regard to the large accumulated deficit and with little regard to a proper provision for the maintenance and depreciation of its property." At the hearings, it says, "the attention of coun-sel for the company was directed to the fact that it had not expended the 20 per cent of its gross revenue for maintenance and renewals recom mended by the commission in its 1914 decision, and he was asked whether the dividends which had been paid

were justified under these conditions." The reply was that "if the property is kept in a reasonably safe condition in the judgment of the operating officers of the company, they feel that they are entitled to pay a moderate dividend." Later counsel amplified this statement as follows: that I can fairly say that the board erty is kept in a safe condition so In certain circles it was held that that they have no apprehension from the internal conditions of the mon- accidents that could be prevented by archy had reached such a serious the exercise of reasonable precaution, point that it was doubtful whether that a moderate return to the stock-Austria could much longer sustain her, holders, paid from year to year, stands part in the war. There was talk of a on the same basis as a payment to the policy of repression on the part of employees-and that they are entitled

"In other words, it is the policy of

a terrorist policy against the Slav "Such a policy in competitive businationality; the government, he says, ness would be regarded as destructive was evidently waiting until it was sure of the best interests of the owners of of German support. The propaganda the property," it continues, adding in favor of the independence of the that it is contrary to good finance, different nationalities was daily gain- "and that it is difficult to believe that ing ground in the army, he declares, the mere fact that this company is a for the government had not been able public service corporation, rather than to keep this free from the influence of an ordinary industrial enterprise, makes such a difference that a practice of this sort becomes sound which

would otherwise be unsound." The commission says that if the NEWTON, Mass.—The entire force company is ultimately to be put of the Saco-Lowell machine shop, squarely on its feet, it must wipe out numbering more than 700, went on the accumulated deficit, charge off strike here today for increased wages. abandoned property, and improve the The men demanded an increase of 15 physical condition of the property now cents an hour on time work and about in use. Further, it tells the stock-25 per cent on piece work. They had holders that they may well consider been offered an advance of 3 cents an whether the policy which is being purhour. The company, which manufac- sued with respect to dividends is not tures cotton mill machinery, also op- one which is likely in the long run to BREAK IN AUSTRIA erates shops at Lowell and Bidde- prove detrimental to their best in-

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# BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

# U. S. STEEL LEADS

After Moderately Good Opening

and further gains were made during Am Loco..... 67 67 67 67 Westinghse.... 43 43 4234 4234 preferred A and common would distant the next 15 minutes. Trading was on Am Smelt'g.... 811/4 811/4 785/8 791/8 Willys-Over... 201/8 201/8 193/4 20 a narrow scale, most attention being Am Steel Fy.... 68 (8 673% 6.3% Wilson Co..... 62 6: 61 61 paid to the specialties. The oil stocks, Am Sugar.....114 114 112½ 112½ Wor Pump..... 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½ American Can and Marine preferred Am Sugar pf.... 109% 109% 109% 109% \*Ex-dividend. were in good demand at higher prices. Am Tel & Tel.... 961/4 161/4 151/8 16 The Boston market was sluggish. Am Woolen ... 57½ :7½ 57½ 57½ Prices eased off at the end of the first Am Zinc ..... 20 20 193% 193%

Due to an apparent lack of support stocks continued to sag throughout the remainder of the forenoon. At Assts&Real... 11/8 11/8 11/8 11/8 11/8 midday losses of a point or more were Asso Dry Gds. 1434 15 1434 15 May ......24.43 

decline, touching 105% before the beginning of the last hour. Other steel

### FINANCIAL NOTES

On Aug. 1 the United States Gov-

There are today 159 American ship- CM&StPaul.... 42 42 42 42 yards with 819 ways, contrasting with CM&StP pf.... 141/4 741/4 74 74 61 yards and 148 ways a year ago.

May consumption of wool was 74.

Chi RI&Pac... 231/4 231/4 23 23

Chi RI&Pac... 231/4 23/4 621/4 621/4 621/4 621/4 621/4 621/4 621/4 621/4 621/4 621/4 621/4

Commercial stocks of wheat re- Chile Cop..... 171/8 171/8 :65/8 :75/8 West Milan, Me.

on, with power to buy Harvof NJ....,127 127 127 127 for account of the government such cotton as may be offered for sale Has & Bar ..... 423/4 43 yard opposite Tower A. without other available buyers at a Ill Central .... 96 96 96 96 without other available buyers at a incentral structure of the price to be fixed by President Wilson. Inspiration ... 56 56 551/8 555/4 Boston & Albany attached extra equipment to the Framingham Express from South Station at 8:50 o'clock this South Station at 8:50 o'clock this banker and one cotton producer from Int Mer Mar.... 28 281/4 273/4 281/4 route to Wellesley.

Association of New York, in connec- In Paper ...... 361/8 361/8 36 Loan, to subscribe for an amount S.H.Kress..... 55 55 55 York. of bonds equivalent to at least 6 per Lack Steel .... 84 84 84 84 cent of deposits; to sell to depositors as much as possible of amount sub- Lehigh Val.... 58½ 58½ 58¾ 58¾ cribed, and to take the balance for Maxwell1pf.... 57% 57% 57 their own account. The proposed 6 Maxwell2pf.... 22 22 211/8 211/8

fiscal year in the second New York MoK&T...... 53/8 53/8 strong and the market active. At Sadistrict, in which is located the Wall MoK&T...... 53/8 53/8 strong and the market active. At Sadistrict, in which is located the Wall Revenue Bureau show. The twenty- Nat C& C ..... 201/4 201/4 183/4 19 were increased by 541 barrels. The total exports for turpentine during third Pennsylvania district, in which city of Pittsburgh is located, was

### MANITOBA CROPS

WINNEPEG. Man.—The Manitoba NY Central.... 73 73 73 73 WINNEPEG, Man.—The Manitoba NY Dock...... 23½ 23½ steady at 61½@62 cents; receipts 751 Agricultural Department reports crop NY Dock...... 23½ 23½ casks; shipments 10 casks; sales actory and about a week in advance North Pac..... 161/8 261/8 861/8 861/8 B \$9.85, D \$9.85, E \$9.85, F \$9.85, G of previous years. Seventy per cent O Cities Gas... 375/8 375/4 375/4 \$9.85, H \$9.95, I \$10.05, K \$10.25, M cent backward. Rain the past two Owens BotM.... 61 61 61 61 weeks has brightened crop prospects Pacific Mail.... 29 29 29

### WEATHER

Official	predictions	s by	the	United	5
	Weath	her E	Burea	u	
	BOSTON /	AND	VIC	INITY	

TEMPERATURES TODAY 12 noon ......70 .....65 Saxon Motor.... 81/8 81/8 81/8

IN OTHER CITIES

8 a	. m.
. bany	New Orleans
Buffalo	New York
Chicago60	Philadelphia
Cincinnati60	Pittsburgh
Fenver	Portland, Me
Des Moines58	Portland, Ore
Jacksonville74	San Francisco
Kansas City62	St. Louis
Nantucket58	Washington

ALMANAC FOR TODAY figures st. ..... 8 :24 12:12 a.m., 12:27 p.m. Texas Pac. ..... 16 :6 16 16 figures st. LIGHT VEHICLE LAMPS 8:54 P. M. Union Pac. ..... 122½ 122½ 121¾ 122 a barrel.

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

MARKET DOWN

NEW YORK — Following are the Un Alloy St.... 39½ 39½ 39½ 39½

transactions on the New York Stock UnitedFruit... 124 124 124

Exchange, giving the opening, high, USCIP..... 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½

WEW YORK, N. Y.—In accordance with a provision of the charter, the with a provision of the charter, the with a provision of the Charter, the Wohnel Pailroad Open High Low sale US Rubber.... 105 105 105 105 105 105 With a provision of the charter, the directors of the Wabash Railroad Company are arranging for an ex-

Stocks Sell Off, Some of the Alaska Gold,... 35/8 35/8 3 31/2 USS&R ..... 431/4 43/4 43 43 change of preferred B in equal Alaska Ju.... 2 1/8 13/4 21/8 US Steel ..... 1081/4 1031/4 105 /4 1063/8 amounts of preferred A and common Industrials Declining Rather

Alaska Ju..... 2 1/8 13/4 21/8 U.S. Steel ...... 108/4 103/4 105/4 105/4 105/8 amounts of preferred A and common stock. This privilege will be in effect on and after Aug. 1.

Am B Sugar... 70/2 70/2 70/2 10/4 Utah Copper..... 83 83 813/4 813/4 111/8 11/8 1 Am Can pf..... 931/2 931/2 931/2 V-C Chem ..... 501/2 50 50 exchanged the common outstanding filling in the New York stock market Am H&L ..... 181/2 18 18 Wabashpf A. ... 423/8 423/8 423/8 423/8 423/8 18 Profession A \$70,000,000. during the early part of today's sesAm H&L pf... 79 19 78½ 19 Wabash pf B... 25½ 25½ Preferred A is callable after five
Wabash pf B... 25½ 25½ 25½ Preferred A is callable after five
Wabash pf B... 25½ 25½ 25½ yèars from date of issue, which will sion, but the general tone was good. Am Int Corp.... 54 54 /4 !4 W Maryland.... 141/4 141/4 141/4 141/4 be some time in 1920, at 110. Opening prices were fractionally Am Linseed.... 41 41 41 41 W Pacific..... 22 22 22 22 be some time in 1920, at 110. The preferred B has the same privilege, but whatever amount is exchanged for

COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Richardson, Hill & Co.) here today ranged as follows:

Batoplias ... 198 198 194 174 bales; receipts 3400 bales, of which lost was point further. The Boston market was without much feature. American Telephone sold off a point to 96 before

Beth Steel Br. . 1634 184 1600 bales were American. Good middlings new 23.07d., middlings old dlings new 23.07d., middlings old corn Transit 22.44d. At 12:45 p. m. American mid-

Cal Petrol..... 19½ 20 19½ 20 today ranged, up to the noon hour, as lbs, 90½@91c; 38 to 40 lbs, 89@90c; Mason Val..... 378 378 378

18 23.63 23
87 23.33 23
85 23.31 23

### RAILWAY POINTS | sack; cin sack.

Ches & Ohio.... 565/8 567/8 563/8 563/8

NY A Brake....125 125 125 125

Penna ..... 437/8 44 437/8 44

Pere Marq .... 131/8 14 131/8 137/8

Ry Steel Sp.... 621/2 623/4 61 611/4

Seabd A L pf ... 1814 1814 1814 1814

Stl&SF ..... 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4

St L S W pf .... 37 37 37 37

Studebaker .... 47 47 45% 46

Sup Steel ..... 43% 441/4 437/8 44

So Ry ..... 24 24 231/2 231/2 Sh

to the largest monthly consumption ChiRI7pfwi... 73 73½ 73 73½ North Station at 7:30 o'clock tonight corn meal, \$4.60@5.10; yellow corn PondCrCoal... 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ C&GWest pf.... 241/4 241/4 141/4 141/4 for a party of lumbermen en route to meal, \$4.10@4.50; hominy grits and Rutland pf.... 21 21 21

Operating officials of the Boston &

tric locked switches in North Station The passenger department of the car lots.

ecial committee, consisting of one Int C Cor pf.... 37 36½ 36½ morning for a party of children en

are being urged by the Savings Bank In Nickel Ct.... 311/2 315/8 303/4 303/8 occupied reserved coaches attached to 331/2c. the New Haven roal's Fall River Line tion with the forthcoming fourth Lib- Kenne Cop.... 3378 337/2 331/2 express from South Station last evening en route to Atlantic City via New

### NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The turpentine market in New York Saturday was steady and the prices were unchanged, war tax collections during the last War tax collections during the last Midvale St.... 53<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 53<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 52<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 53<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> ern reports stated that the prices were extras, 53@54c; western extras, 53@54c; western extras, 47@48c; western Street section, were by far the heav- Mo Pacific ...., 23 231/2 23 231/4 vannah the receipts were increased in any district in the country, Mon Power.... 66 66 66 by 449 barrels, the shipments were 42@43c. Revenue Bureau them. The Internal Nat Acme ..... 301/2 :01/2 201/2 smaller by 1486 barrels and the stocks Nat Enamel... 53 531/2 521/8 the month of May were 158,409 gal-Nat Lead ..... 601/2 601/2 60 to lons. Turpentine in New York is Nevada Con .... :01/4 201/4 20 20 quoted at 75 cents a gallon.

SAVANNAH, Ga. - Turpentine steady at 611/2@62 cents; receipts 751 grocers quote \$7.85 per 100-bbl in bulk. iditions in the Province most satis- NYNH&H.... 38% 38½ 37½ 37½ casks, surpliments to casks; sates receipts 1279 casks; stock 891 casks.

## CAPITAL STOCK TAX RETURNS

P&W Va ..... 26 4 36 4 35 4 26 for filing capital stock tax returns. 2814 bxs cheese, 11,684 cs cggs. P&W Va pf..... 79 79 79 The returns on reforms and under new Ray Con ..... 29% 24% 241/2 241/2 regulations now being prepared by the tonight and Tuesday; moderate Reading ..... 93 93 911/8 921/4 internal revenue bureau must be filed For Southern New England—Fair to. Repub I&S.... \$41/4 943/8 921/2 93 by Aug. 31. Returns are required from light and Tuesday; moderate northwest Royal Dutch... 1051/2 105 105 all corporations, no matter what their light and recommendations are required from all corporations. Rumelypf..... 40% 40% 40½ 40½ capital stock, but an exception of \$99, 000 applies before a tax is collected.

### LIVE-STOCK RECEIPTS

Seabd A L pf	1814	1834	1814	1834	CHICAGO, Ill.—The following com-
Shat Ari	1678	167/8	167/8	167/8	parative table gives receipts of live
Sinclair Oil	337/8	34	325/8	33	stock for the week ended July 6:
Sloss Shef	63/4	6374	631/4	63 /4	Last wk. Prev. wk. Last yr. Hogs 144,541 101,809 102,033
So Pacific	83	83	83	83	Cattle 54,020 40,376 41,016
SoRv	24	24	231/2	231/2	Sheep 49,709 83,170 42,728

### LINSEED OIL ADVANCE

## PROPOSED SHIFT

### PROVISIONS

Today 740 bxs apples; 4000 crates berries; 9420 crates peaches; 12 cars watermelons: 10 cars cantaloupes; 1239 boxes oranges; 391 boxes grape-NEW YORK, N. Y.-Cotton prices fruit; 1521 boxes lemons; 300 bags peanuts; 19,416 bushels potatoes.

Boston Poultry Receipts

Today 1321 pkgs; last year 955 pkgs. Flour-Wheat flour not offered for 24.78 shipment; white corn flour per 100 24.41 lbs, in sacks, \$5.30@6.00; rye flour 24.22 24.59 per 196 lbs, in sacks, patent, \$11.35; straight, \$10.50@10.90; rye meal, in sacks, \$4.60 per 100 lbs; barley flour, Franklin ..... 47/8 47/8 47/8 iny grits and samp, \$4.70 per 100 Int P Cmt pf.... 16 16 16 16 lbs; white corn flour, per 100 lbs in

Brook RT .... 38 38 38 38 dlings 21.91d., good ordinary 20,92d., low \$1.74\2@1.75; K. D. No. 3 yel- Kerr Lake .... 534 534 534 534 534 

sack; cut and ground, \$5.87 per 90 lbs New Eng Tel.... 851/4 851/4 85

CM&StP pf.... 14/4 74 74 74 74 74 74 75 The passenger department of the Corn meal—Granulated (per 100 lbs) ChiRI&Pac... 23/4 23/4 23 23 Boston & Maine will furnish special \$4.75; bolted, \$1.70; feeding, \$3.45@ ChiRI6pfwi... 62/8 62/4 62/4 service on the St. John Express from 3.50; cracked corn, \$3.50@3.55; white samp, \$4.70.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$28@29; No. 2 ported to the United States Depart. ChinoCop..... 41% 41% 401% Albany are making a main line and timothy, \$20@22; No. 1 grade east, Albany are making a main line and timothy, \$20@22; No. 1 grade east, 17@18: No. 2 nt of Agriculture April 1 totaled Col Gas & El... 32½ 32½ 32½ 32½ branch inspection of passenger and \$21; No. 2 grade east, \$17@18; No. 3 Shannon..... 5 5 5

at the corresponding time a year ago. Cuban CSug.... 3134 3138 3138 3134 Pullman sleepers into South Station good, \$18@19; oat straw, \$10@11.

June 30, 1918, there were 7718-active national banks. On June 30, 1917, the stablishment of a corporation. With power to buy for account of the government such for account of the government s 13.50. Jobbing prices, 15@25c above Utah Metal.... 21/4 2 2

451/2@46c; western firsts, 441/2@45c; Savings banks of New York State | IMer Mar pf.... 102½ 104 102½ 103½ | Members of Boston Lodge of Elks | renovated, 39@39½c; ladles, 32½@

\$4@8; grapefruit, \$2.50@5.50; straw- Liberty 31/2s...... 99.60 99.34 99.34 dividend of 11/2 per cent on the preberries, native trays, 30@50c; crts, 23@35c box; blackberries, 25@28c; raspberries, 13@16c; blueberries, natives, 22@25c; pineapples, \$4@6 peaches, Georgia, \$2.25@2.75 per 6-bskt; cantaloupes, California standard, crts, \$3.25@3.50; ponies, \$2.50@ 2.75: flats, \$1.50.

prime firsts, 44@45c; western firsts,

Onions - Texas, \$1.50@2.25 crt;

Apples-Ben Davis, \$3.50@5 bbl; russets, \$5@7.50; new apples, \$3 bskt. Refined Sugars - The American quotes granulated and fine as a basis at \$7.50 per 100-bbl lots. Wholesale

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

**Boston Receipts** of the acreage shows far above nor-Ont Silver .... 111/4 11/4 Sales, 558 casks; shipments 6 casks; 1917, 8200 tbs no bxs 507,632 lbs butter, 913 bxs cheese, 5180 cs eggs. New York Receipts

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Corporations cheese (includes 2936 bxs for export), Pierce-Ar'w.... 401/2 391/8 401/2 391/8 401/4 have been granted a 30-day extension 14,157 cs eggs. 1917, 9825 pkgs butter, Other Markets

ST. LOUIS-Eggs dull, cases returned 29, cases included 30. CHICAGO-Butter easy, ex 421/2, 1sts 40@42, 2ds 38@391/2, centralized 42%, packing stock 32@33. Receipts of but-1sts, 341/2@36; ordinary 1sts, 321/2@

### 37. Receipts of eggs, 15,278 cases. FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Total ..... 248,270 225,355 185,777 ling, 4.75 5-16; cables, 4.76 7-16; 60day bills, 4.721/2 @ 4.72%, and 90-day bills at 4.711/4. Franc checks, 5.71%; NEW YORK, N. Y .- Announcement cables, 5.69%. Swiss checks, 4.00; cawas made by the American Linseed bles, 3.961/2. Lire checks, 8.81; cables, Stutz Motor ... 401/4 401/4 0 4 401/4 Company of an advance to \$1.67 in 8.80. Guilders, checks, 51; cables, 51%. Tenn Cop ..... 201/2 : 01/2 20 201/2 raw linseed oil in single barrel lots, Pesetas, checks, 27.50; cables, 27.75. Texas Co ..... 1531/4 1531/2 153 1531/2 and to \$1.66 in five-barrel lots. These Stockholm checks, 35.00; cables, 35.40. 31.00.

## BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	caros today.				Last	I
		Open	High	Low	sale	1
	Adventure	75c	75c	75c	75c	l
	Ahmeek	771/2	771/2	771/2	771/2	ı
	Alaska	31/2	:1/2	31/8	31/4	I
	Amoskeag	75	76	75	76	1
	Am AgCh	90	90	90	90	-
	Am AgCh pf	941/2	941/2	9334	9334	ĺ
	Am Can	473/8	473/8	473/8	413/8	-
	Am Sugar	114	114	114	114	
	Am Tel		967/8	96	961/2	1
	Am Tel war	5c	5c	5e	5c	
	Am Zinc	1934	19:4	191/8	193%	
	Anaconda	671/2	(81/8	671/2	681/3	-
	Ariz Com	14	14	14	1:4	١.
	Art Metal	171/2	18	171/2	:8	١.
	Booth Fish	235/8	235/8	235/8	235/8	
	B&A	132	132	132	132	1
	Bost Eleva	73	73	721/2	721/2	-
	Boston & Ma	33	33	33	23	1
	Butte & Bala	30c	30c	25c	25c	
	Cal & Ariz	69	69	63	69	1
	Cal & Hecla4	64	461	45	457	
	Centennial	121/2	12%	121/2	121/2	1
	Century Steel	105/8	105/8	105/8	105/8	1
	Cop Range	50	50	481/3	481/2	1
	DalyWest	13/4	13/4	134	13/4	
	Davis Daly	6	61/8	6	6	
-	East Butte	9:4	91/4	9	9	
1	Edison Elec 1	39	140	139	140	
1						

Fairbanks..... 33 33 321/2 321/2 Island Oil..... 41/2 41/2 43/8 43/8 Corn — Transit shipment natural Isl Cr Coal..... 64 64 63 63 low, \$1.841/2@1.85; K. D. No. 4 yel- LakeCopper.... 61/4 61/4 61/4 91/4 Mass Con..... 6 6 Mass Eleq..... 23/4 23/4 23/4 23/4 Mass Elecpf.... 1834 1914 1834 1934 MassGas..... 86 86 86 86 Mohawk ..... 611/2 611/2 61 61 Oatmeal-Rolled, \$5.10 per 90 lbs in NECot Yarn.... 881/2 881/2 881/2

North Butte.... 15 15 1434 1434 North Lake ... 65c 65c 65c Osceola ...... 531/2 531/2 52 521/2 Santa Fe..... 75c 75c 65c (5c Seneca ...... 111/2 111/2 111/2 111/2

Swift & Cowar . 1061/2 107 106 107 \$13.25@ Utah-Apex .... 2

> Potatoes—Maine, \$3@3.25 per 100 Ventura ...... 734 734 734 dividend of 50 cents a share, payable West End ..... 4934 50 491/2 4934 July 31 to holders of record July 20. Butter—Northern creamery extras Wolverine .... 291/4 2 46@46½c; western creamery extras, Wyandot ..... 60c 60c 50c 50c the preferred and common stocks, pay-BONDS High Low Last

Fruit-Oranges, California navels, AGu&WI5s...... 75 75 Railway declared a regular quarterly Liberty 1st 48...... 93.94 93.34 93.84 ferred stock, payable Aug. 31 to stock Lberty 2d 4s...... 94.14 93.84 933.4 of record Aug. 15.

### **BOSTON CURB**

	Stocks-	High	Low	Clos
	American Oil	8c	61/2C	8
1	Black Hawk	. 11/6	11/8	1
	Boston Corbin	. 12c	12c	120
	Boston Montana	. 55c	53c	550
	Butte London	. 17c	15c	150
	Calumet Jerome	. 11/8	11/8	- 1
	Champion New	. 60c	60c	600
	Carson	. 3%	37/8	. 3
	Con. Arizona	. 17%	176	11
1	Cons. Copper Mines	. 6	6	6
	Crystal Copper	. 26c	23c	260
	Denbigh	214	216	2.
	Denbigh	. 216	. 2	2,
	First Nat'l Copper	. 214	2,10	2.
	Homa Oil	. 70c	65c	680
	Iron Cap	. 18	18	18
ı	Majestic	. 26c	26c	260
1	Midas	. 17c	15c	150
	Mojave Tungsten	. 10e	10e	100
	New Cornelia	. 1814	1814	181
	Nixon	. 46c	44c	450
	Palisade	. 14c	13c	140
	Ranier	. 39c	36c	390
	Porcupine Premier	. 3c	2c	20
	Ranier	. 39c	39c	390
	Texana	55c	41c	440
	Troy Arizona	10c	10c	100
'	United Verde Ex	. 40	39%	40
	Victoria	60c	53c ·	570
	Wright-Martin	. 10%	10%	10
	Zinc	. 13e	10c	140

### ASIA BANKING CORPORATION

ALBANY, N. Y .-- An organization certificate of the Asia Banking Corporation of New York has been filed. ter, 11,807 pkgs. Eggs Market firm. The capital is \$2,000,000. The incor-1sts, 34½@36; ordinary 1sts, 32½@ porators include Charles H. Sabin, 34½, miscellaneous, 31@35; dirties, 28 Albert Breton, Eugene W. Stetson, @30½, checks 25@27. Storage packed George E. Smith and Lansing P. Reed, 1sts, 361/2@361/4, storage packed ex 1sts all of New York City.

> BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial bar silver unchanged at 99%c.

48 13-16d., unchanged.

LONDON, England - Bar silver

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, N. Y.—Metal exchange Co., June sales were \$1,614.937, an inprices: Lead spot July 8.05; spelter crease of \$272,680, or 20.3 per cent East St. Louis spot July 8.50@8.70; over 1917. In six months to June 30. figures show a rise of about 3 cents Copenhagen checks, 30.80; cables, August, September, October 8.55@8.80. sales were \$8.752,118, an increase of

### NEW COAL VEINS IN THE LEHIGH

HAZELTON, Pa.—An increased production of anthracite coal is indicated in the Lehigh region by the discovery of new veins and by important improvements intended to increase the

Beds of virgin anthracite have been found under the Tomhickon reservoir. west of Hazelton, and preparations are being made to clear the valley of water and strip the veins. The coal can easily be prepared for the market, mining engineers say.

In the cranberry district a 22-inch vein of coal has been uncovered and this also will be stripped and the coal

Production of fuel will be increased by a revival of long abandoned workings. The Hollywood Colliery of Pardee Bros. & Co., abandoned 30 years ago because it was supposed to be worked out, will be reopened this summer because of the great demand for fuel. A shaft has been driven into the lower veins that were deemed to be inaccessible in the eighties. Tunnels are now being run to get out the anthracite. A complete electric equipment will furnish power for several

2	nundred miners.	
4	NEW YORK CUI	
	A P C Motel Bid	As
	A B C Metal	1
2	Barnett O & G	
8	Big Ledge 13	
	Boston & Montana 54	
2	Caledonia 43	4
	Calumet & Jer 11/4	
8	Canada Copper 134	
•	Cash Boy 41/2	
	Chev Motors	. 13
2	Cons Arizona 174	
ź	Con Copper	
4	Curtiss 3912	3
*	Emma Cons 20	0
í	Emerson 1	-
8	Eureka	
8	Federal Oil 934	
	First Natl Cop 2	
4	Glenrock 41/2	
	Goldfield Cons	
	Green Monster	
	Hecla Mining 4	
3	Hanover	6
3	Houston Oil	6
2	Jerome Verde	
	Jumbo 8	1
. 1	Kerr Lake 51/4	
2	Lake Torp Boat 414	
-	Magma Cop 33	3
	Marsh 4	
1	McKin Dar 37	4
	Merritt	2
	Midwest Refining115	11
1	Nixon	4
-	Okla P & R 73%	- 1
	Okmulgee 41/2	
	Peerless 14	1
1	Penn Ky 5	1 -
-	Pierce Arrow 17%	1
0	Sapulpa Ref 8%	1
	Sequoyah Oil	
1	Sinclair Gulf	1
1	Stanton 1%	1.
-	Submarine Boat 161/2	1
1	Texana 50	6
1	United Motors 32%	3
-	United Verde Ext 391/2	4
1	U.S. Steam	-
-	Wright Martin 101/4	10

Company has declared a quarterly The American Wringer Company able July 15, on stock of record

June 29. The Pittsburgh & West Virginia

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Westof record July 8.

### LONDON MARKET-OPENING

		A
	Casols, money 56	
	British 51/28 9334	
	do 41/28	
	Atchison 837/4	
	Canadian Pacific	
	Chesapeake & Ohio 57	
	St. Louis 4714	
	Erie 1814	
ı	do 1st pfd 3234	
i	Illinois Central 961/4	
į	Louisville & Nashville 1151/4	
ĺ	New York Central 72%	
	Pennsylvania 43%	
	Reading 9236	
	Southern Pacific 8234	
1	Union Pacific	
-	United States Steel 10734	
-	Exchange 4.76	
i		
١	*Decline.	

### BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

BOSTON, Mass.-The Boston bank statement shows cash excess and with the Federal Reserve Bank \$14,-822,000, an increase of \$7,284,000. 
 Circulation
 35,583,000
 \$603,000

 Loans
 485,754,000
 \*8,994,000

 Individual deposits
 450,284,000
 \*24,322,000

Cash reserve ...... 61,969,000 6,092,000 Reserve excess ..... 14,822,000 7,284,000 \*Decrease.

### COTTON DROPS \$3 A BALE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Prices broke about \$3 a bale from the high of the morning under selling, due to the New Orleans Times Picayune report, which says cotton crop prospects are the best in years.

### KRESS & CO. SALES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- S. H. Kress & Market for lead firm and spelter quiet. \$1,329,813 or 17 per cent.

### **NEW YORK BONDS**

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales today:

Am For Sec 5s ... 9738 9738

High

Low Last

AM FOR Sec 38	3178	2178	-
Am T & T col 4s	8038	8038	80
Am T & T 53		871/2	87
Anglo-French 5s			92
Atchison 4s		81	81
B & O 31/28	87	861/2	86
B & O 4s	77%	7798	77
B & O 5s	781/2		78
B&O cv 41/2s	79	79	79
BRT 5s '18	96	95%	95
C B & Q 4s	911/4		91
C & Gt W 43	59	59	59
C R I fdg 4s	67	667/8	66
Chili Copper 7s		10734	108
City Lyons 6s		92	93
City Marseilles 6s	92	92	92
City of Paris 6s		8:3%	82
Domin Can 5s '21.			95
Domin Can 5s 'C1.		9134	91
Int Met 41/28		51	51
Int Mer Marine 6s.	98	98	98
Liberty 31/2s		99.52	99.5
Liberty 1st 4s	94.10	94.06	94.1
Liberty 2d 4s	94.18	94.08	94.1
Liberty 3d 41/4s	96.22	96.02	96 0
Midvale Steel 5s	875/8	875/8	
Mo Pacific gm 4s	58	573/8	58
N Y Central 6s	943/		
N Y Rys 5s	231/4	231/4	233
Pere Marq 5s	80	103	80
Reading 4s	94	. 93	94
Sinclair Oil 7s	9118		913
Sinclair Oil 7s war.	9334	9334	
	723/8		
So Pacific cv 4s		791/4	793
So Railway 4s	621/2	621/4	623
So Pacific cv 4s So Railway 4s So Railway 5s	90	90	90
St L & S F A	591/2	591/2	593
St Paul fdg 41/2s.	673/8	6:34	6:3
Union Pacific fdg.	79	79	79
Union Pacific 4s.	85	847/8	847
UKGtB 5s	9978	993/4	993
UKGtB 3-yr no '19	9714	9734	
UKGtBI 51/28 '19 N	99:4	991/4	991
UKGtB 5-yr :: o '21	941/2	941/2	941
U S Rubber 5s	7934	795/8	733
U S Rubber 6s	100	100	100
U S Steel 5s	99%	99	99

GOVERNMENT BONDS Closing Bid Asked Bid Asked Registered 2s. 98 .Coupon .... 98 Coupon .... 981/4 Registered 4s. 991/4 991/4 7½ Coupon .... 99½ 4% Reg'd 3s '46.. 83 Coupon ... 83 83 Registered 4s.106 106 Coupon ...106 106 Panama 2s '36 98 Panama 2s '38 98 Panama 3s '61 85 85

## Coupon .... 85

CHICA	AGO BO	ARD	
Reported by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	y. Inc.
Corn- Open	High	Low	Close
July 1.53-	1.54%-	1.5234	1.5384-
Aug1.54-	1.55 1/2	1.54	1.54%-
Sept1.56			
Oats-			
July74%-	.75	.74	.7434
Aug7034-	.7114	.70	.7014
Sept69%	.701/2	.691/2	.6912-
Pork-			
July	45.45	44.10	44.20
Sept45.10 Lard—	45.80	44.80	45.00
	26.27	26.05	26.10
		26.17	26.20

### GRAIN MARKET

BOSTON, Mass. - C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Corn-Showed decided strength at the beginning and for a considerable time afterward. Later there was some Liberty 41/4s....... 96.20 95.84 95.84 ern Coal Company has declared an reaction was firm. The demand seemed recession but the undertone on the watermelons, 30@60c each; Swift&Co5s...... 94 94 extra dividend of \$15 a share in third broad as compared with the offerings. USSm6s ...... 951/2 951/2 United States Liberty loan 41/4 per Receipts at Chicago were estimated cent bonds, payable July 22 to stock at 375 cars, which was somewhat under the daily average of last week. Corn was reported to be steady to somewhat lower.

Oats-Displayed firmness at the beginning and afterwards advanced above opening levels. Selling of a hedging character finally made an impression on values and 14 a setback occurred. The undertone on the decline, however, was steady. Cash prices were quoted as lower compared with Saturday's figures, and receipts at Chicago were estimated for the day at 300 cars. Exporters were reported as asking for offers.

Bonds

Short Term Notes Tax Exempt Stocks

White, Weld & Co.

111 DEVONSHIRE STREET

### INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE == GENERAL NEWS

### PRICE RANGE OF **ACTIVE STOCKS**

the Federal Trade Commission's de- pany in making guns. nouncement of profiteering were more as the coppers, were prominent on the well as electric steel. The rails also hardened. and Boston markets for the week

ended July 0.				
NEW	YORK			
1/	High	Low	Last	A
Allis Chal	. 341/4	33	34	
Am Beet Sugar Am Can	. 721/8	681/2	71	3
Am Can	. 47	45	46%	
Am C & Fdry	. 85	823/4	84 1/2	
Am H & L pfd.	. 801/4	7734	79	•1
do com	. 18%	17	181/2	
Am Smelters Am Sugar	. 681/2	6614	68	
Am Smelters	. 81%	781/8	80%	
Am Sugar	.114	113	113	
Am Sumatra	14914	13814	1381/2	*3
Am Zinc Anaconda A, G & W I	2136	191/6	20	
Anaconda	6914	661/2	69	1
A G & W I	105	103	104	•/1
Bald Loco	9314	901/2	931/4	/-
Balt & Ohio	5434	54	541/4	
Poth Steef "P"	051/	82	843%	•1
Beth Steef "B". Butte & Sup Cen Leather Chino	913/	2814	30	1
Butte & Sup	0178	6914	71%	4
Cen Leatner	41.78		41	
Chino	41 78	3934		
Corn Prod		4134	421/2	
Crucible Steel	. 69%	661/2	69%	
Cuba Cane	32 1/2	311/4	32	
Gen Motors	158	151%		3
Gt Nor Ore	32%	32	32%	
Inspiration	561/4	53 %	561/8	1
Int Ag C pfd	611/2	57	601/4	•1
I.t Nickel	31%	281/4	311/4	2
Int Paper	. 36	341/8	36	
Kennecott	33 1/8	32%	33 7/8	
Maine :	31%	261/2	311/2	3
Maine : Maine pfd	1041/4	100%	1021/2	
Max Motors	321/8	27%	311/2	3
Max Mot 1st pd.	5814	545%	57%	2
Max Mot 2d pd. Mex Pet	221/2	20%	22	2
Mex Pet	101%	9534	101%	2
Minmai	20	28 7/8	29 1/8	1
Midvale	53%	. 51	53	4
Mo Pac	241/4	225%	23 %	
Nat Conduit	2134	1716	201/2	2
Nev Con	2034	19%	201/4	1
New Haven	3834	361/8	38%	
Midvale Mo Pac Nat Conduit Nev Con New Haven Nor Pac Pierce-Arrow Pierce-Arrow	88	87	87	
Pierce-Arrow	4074	391/2	405%	1
Pittst & W Va.	3634	343%	361/4	
Pittst & W Va Ry Stl Spring	6234	561/4	62	1
Reading	9314	9114	92%	
Rep I & Stl		89%	9334	2:
Sinclair Oil	241/	321/2	34	
Southern Dy	94	231/4	24	
Studeboker	4674	451/8	4674	
Town C & C	21	19	2058	
Southern Ry Studebaker Tenn C & C Texas Co	159	150		•1
			1521/2	-1
Un Pacific US Rubber US Steel	501	120%	1221/4	
S Rubber	10072	58	601/6	1
S Steel	108 %	104	1081/4	
U S Steel pfd	11114	1101/2	111	
Utah Copper	84%	811/2	83	
va-Car Chem	501/2	49	501/6	
Wabash	11%	111/6	11%	1
Westinghouse	43	421/6	423/4	
Va-Car Chem Wabash Westinghouse Willys-Over	201/4	19%	201/2	1
BOS'	TON S	TOCK	S .	

Mohawk 62
North Butte 15%
Shannon 5¼
Swift & Co 108½
United Fruit 126
United Shoe 40½
Utah Metals 2%
West End Ry 59 41/4 1061/2 124

10½ 5¾ 32 25

141/2

\*Decline.

sland Oil . . . . 4 % fass Elec pfd . . 23 ½ lay-Old Col . . . 3 ½ fohawk . . . . . 62

### SHIPPING NEWS

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.-Fresh groundfish arrivals at the Fish Pier for today are follows: The British schooner Lucille M. with 29,500 pounds; Angle Marshall, 133,500; Ralph Brown, 161,-800; Angle Watson, 25,150; the British ner Charles Edward, 22,200; Olivia Sears, 7000 pollock, and steamer Wave with 106,570 pounds.

The wholesale dealers' prices for today are as follows: Steak cod \$11.66@ market cod \$6@9, haddock \$6@9, steak pollock \$5.80@10.60, steak cusk mackerel \$18, and swordfish

The steamer Lucretia arrived from Boston Bay with 5000 pounds of large mackerel and the steamer Thelma with 00 pounds. The schooner Margie Turner landed 26 fresh swordfish, and the schooner Desire 21:

Special to The Christian Science Monitor GLOUCESTER, Mass.-The schooner Benjamin Smith arrived at the fish oler this morning with 40 barrels of alt mackerel, and the McKnown with 30 barrels. Other vessels to arrive with fish were: The schooner Henry Marshall with 110,000 pounds of fish and the schooner Sylvania with 200,000 pounds.

### 'AMERICAN TELEPHONE BOSTON, Mass. — The American Telephone & Telegraph Company, in

its report for May months of the year, ing comparisons:	
May- Oper revenue Oper income	Increase \$221,913 128,971
Oper revenue	1,074,157 533,555

### BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE BOSTON, Mass .- The Boston Clear-House exchanges and balances for

today are:	1918	1917
Exchanges		
Balances		8,192,762
The Boston sul	treasury's	balance

### BRAEBURN STEEL CHANGES OWNERS

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - The Marlin-Sharp Rebound in Quotations has purchased the Braeburn Steel Follows Announcement of Higher Price for Copper,
Strengthening Entire Market

Market

Mary Rebound in Quotations as purchased the Braeburn Steel Company plant at Braeburn, Pa., for \$1,000,000. It is said another plant will be built within 18 months. The Marlin-Rockwell Corporation controls the Marlin Arms Company, Standard Roller Bearing Company, and Mays Radiator Company. The plant will Early declines on the New York make bearings for government motor trucks and furnish the major portion of steel used by the Marlin Arms Com-

The addition to the plant, as planned,

### The tables below give the price range of the active stocks of the New York HOW TAXATION MAY AFFECT U. S. STEEL

likely to be one of the chief factors of business with the mills. Under in determining the earnings of the these conditions the manufacturers Steel Corporation available for dividends this year. Until Washington lawmakers draw up some definite tax program, comment on prospects for the corporation's stockholders must be pure speculation. But it might be of some interest to point out what of the new business that they take at war tax system, recommended in some quarters, would have on the financial ufacturers have to be careful that they returns of the big company.

based on earnings of any two of the tion, a further exemption of 6 per cent

Adoption of the British tax system run through the mills. is probably the most drastic step that may be looked for. But it is not unceived intimations they may expect a sales last week was 75,000 pieces,

earnings to those of 1917 under the culated being 83 cents a pound. This British tax system, with an additional is 4 cents a pound less than the mill

12 per cent normal or	income tax:
Earnings	\$457,685,000
Exempt	88,500,000
Taxable	369,185,000
80 per cent war tax	295,348,000
Income	
12 per cent income tax	
Net for stock	
Net for common	117,500,000
Or approximately \$23.5	O a share on

the junior issue. The exemption is arrived at by \$20,250,000, or 6 per cent on estimated

are used, as the calculation is, at best, an approximation. 1917 and 1918, the government would collect this year \$315,828,000 under with law. The sum available for distribution to common stockholders would be

\$23.50 a share, compared with \$39.15

last year.

the first quarter of the current year Steel earned a net for stock of \$74,-525,475 before deducting taxes. It is interfered with by the hard winter, as evidenced by the fact that March earnings were more than double those large again as in February. Operations are now far ahead of the March average, and this would indicate an ascending scale of earnings during the second and third sold to Henry Norman the property quarters, at least. On the other hand, located at 417-433 Cambridge Street, cending. It has been estimated that buildings. The property is assessed they are at present \$5 a ton higher at \$20,300, of which \$6300 is on the than in March, while prices are main- 10,430 square feet of land. tained at levels fixed last September. quarter, or at \$300,000,000 for the which is a frame building. The prop-

i	year, the net for the common stor
ı	under the British tax system wou
1	be around \$18 a share, as follows:
1	Earnings\$300,000,0
ı	Exempt 88,500,0
١	Taxable
	80 per cent tax
	Income
1	12 per cent income tax 15,700,0
ı	Net for stock
ı	Net for common 89,900,0
١	On fuet under \$10 a share

Or just under \$18 a share. Total tax accruing to the government on this basis would be \$184,900, 000, a decided drop from 1917.

Incidentally, the earnings of \$115,-100,000 this year, even without allowances for dividends, will not, from present indications, meet the corporation's expenditures for new plants during the period.

### NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The United States sub-treasury is a creditor at the Clearing House to the extent of \$4,767,424; exchanges \$429,102,923; balances \$62,635,133.

### COTTON GOODS IN UNSETTLED STATE

Anticipated Price-Fixing by the ket-Outlook Is Uncertain Newton.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The cotton goods trade was on the qui vive all last week in anticipation of the pricefixing action by the federal authorithan made up in the latter part of the week following the news that the government copper price was advanced ernment copper price was advanced from 23½ cents to 26 cents. The steel Steel Company has specialized for a manufacturers to stay out of the marand some of the motor stocks, as well long time in high-grade tool steel as ket. Many buyers have tried to place business "subject to revision," but most of the manufacturers have not found that method of selling goods attractive. Hence the light volume of business placed with the mills.

The manufacturers state that they are receiving a fair volume of inquiries, which indicates the need for If the British System Should Be goods and the probability that the mills would be booking forward busi-Adopted by Government War ness in good volume if trade had not been halted by the prospect of gov-Profits May Be Levied Upon ernment regulation. There is no acto Extent of Eighty Per Cent cumulation of goods. There are reports from various quarters that the government will probably enfer the cotton goods markets again in the NEW YORK, N. Y.—Taxation is near future and place a large amount settled as soon as possible so that trading can proceed.

On fine, combed yarn goods, the mills in New Bedford are well sold through the fall, and accordingly much effect the institution of the English this time runs over the end of the year. Under these conditions the mannot only cover present costs but also The British tax is a straight 80 per probable increases in costs that may cent on all profits over an exemption materialize during the next six or eight months, for otherwise they may three pre-war years, 1911-13. In addi-find prospective profits turned into losses. The mills have experienced on capital reinvested between 1913 and this sort of situation on not a few of the taxable year is allowed. The tax the long contracts which they have differs from the United States present handled in the last two years, due to levy in that it is really what it purports to be, an excess profits levy.

On print cloths, trading in the Fall likely. In fact, it is understood that small volume of spots and near-by important industrial interests have re- deliveries. The estimated volume of ceived intimations they may expect a tax of between 70 per cent and 80 per cent on war profits.

Last year the corporation earned, after charges, but before deducting taxes, \$457,685,000. Its tax was \$233,-465,425, and net for stock \$224,219,565. In the following table is shown what its tax would be this year on similar earnings to those of 1917 under the earnings to the estimated production of the mills, after allowing for the equipment running to the estimated production of the mills, after allowing for the end the soluted of assessors are in almost son; U. S.

Baltimore—E. R. Meyers of D. Meyers & Son; U. S.

Baltimore—E. R. Meyers of D. Meyers & Earlimore—E. R. Meyers of D. Meyers & Earlimore—E. R. Meyers of D. Meyers & Son; U. S.

Baltimore—E. R. Meyers of D. Meyers & Baltimore—E. R. Meyers of D. Meyers & Son; U. S.

Baltimore—E. R. Meyers of D. Meyers & Baltimore—E. R. Meyers of D. Meyers & C. Adler of Cohen Adler improvement of the sport of Cohe ago, and is around 15 cents a pound

Boston and Charlotte, N. C., at which spinners' representatives are to formulate prices on cotton yarns for submittal to the price-fixing committee of Dallas, Tex.-F. A. Brown; U. S. taking the average earnings for stock down during the last two weeks. The tively \$55,300,296, and \$81,216,985, or the possibility of lower cotton prices, an average of \$68,250,000, and adding may be partly responsible for the incapital reinvested. Only round figures lieved that the more important reason was the expectation that the government will fix prices on a lower basis

Shoe Co.; U. S.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—H. F. Johnson of Rindge Kalmbach & Logie Co.; U. S. erty of delinquents. Granted earnings are identical in then that prices on a lower basis

interested in the cotton industry throughout the country, for it is realized only too well that wage contro-Earnings as large in 1918 as in 1917, versies are very prevalent these days. however, can hardly be hoped for. In 525,475 before deducting taxes. It is true that operations were seriously New England mills moving at one

### REAL ESTATE

Solomon Eisenman and wife have labor, freight and other costs are as- Brighton, containing a block of brick

Hilda Dean has sold to Filippa M. If the corporation's earnings are Zottali the property located at 1789 computed on an average of the first Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, on ock erty is assessed for \$11,900, of which ild \$4900 is on the 14,061 square feet of

### Charlestown Sale

Houghton & Dutton Company have sold to Robert E. Bello the property located at 93 Russell Street, on which is a frame building. There are 7250 square feet of land on the property assessed at \$3000, the total assessment being \$3500.

### Summary for Week

The files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for the week ending July 6,

Date- T	rans.	Mtges.	Amt. of mtges.
uly 1	57	24	\$257,525
uly 2	75	35	275,330
uly 3	44	- 34	95,161
uly 5	-	18	49,150
uly 6	33	14	218,995
Totals	301	125	896,161
ame week in 1917	372	177	1,025,678
ame week in 1916	686	349	1,827,039
Vk. end. June 29, 1918	394	160	626,733

### NEW CORPORATIONS RECEIVE CHARTERS

BOSTON, Mass.-Massachusetts corporations receiving charters last week were as follows:

Service Parcel Express Company, Government, Causes Manufac- Boston, capital \$25,000; incorporators, turers to Stay Out of the Mar- Bailen, Brookline, Samuel L. Bailen, Brookline and A. M. Leonard,

Springfield Motor Specialties Company, Incorporated, automobiles and supplies, capital \$50,000; incorporators, W. C. Bartlett, L. I. Bartlett and Lucy I. Powers, Springfield.

Highgas Shoe Company, Boston, cap ital \$50,000; incorporators, William porators, Joseph Massirman, Jacob Fisher and Morris Fisher, Chelsea.

Frank X. Johnston Company, Boston, insurance, capital \$90,000; incorporators, Frank X. Johnson, Brookline, Agnes J. Naphen, Watertown and

C. D. Hourin, Boston. Winchester Japaning and Finishing Company, Boston, capital \$50,000; incorporators, Edwin E. Stevens, Medford; Charles E. Rathbun, Woburn, and Helen G. O'Connor, Boston, Prosper Shevenell & Son. Incorporated, shoe findings, Haverhill, capital \$50,000; incorporators, Prosper

Shevenell, John L. Shevenell and Esther L. Shevenell, Haverhill. B. Hammond Tracy, Incorporated, flowers, Wenham, capital \$50,000; incorporators, B. Hammond Tracy, Wenham, Frank E. White, Arlington and L. C. Donahoe, Brighton.

Forest Hills Company, Boston, hotels and restaurants, capital \$100,000; incorporators, Robert K. Katzman, Boston, Theodore C. Heffenreffer, Boston, F. Walker Johnson, Swampscott. Boston and Penobscot Shipbuilding Company, Boston and Bangor, Me., Boston and W. L. Burhoe, Reading.

### SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, July 8 Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the poll tax bills. The complete coording following:

Shoe Co.; Essex.
Allentown, Pa.—H. H. and J. L. Farr of
Farr Bros. & Co.; Tour.
Allentown, Pa.—O. N. Clauss; U. S. Amsterdam, N. Y.—E. A. and E. L. Quri, past the collecting and assessing de of Empire State Shoe Co.; U. S.

Atlanta, Ga.—A. P. Brown; U. S. Atlanta, Ga.—W. L. Schell, of Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.; Essex.
Baltimore—E. R. Meyers of D. Meyers &

Shoe Co.; Essex. F. Wentzell, of United leveland-C

Division; U. S. the War Industries Board. The cot- Dallas, Tex .- L. W. Volk, of Volk Bros.; linquent property owners appeared Essex.
Detroit, Mich.—Edward C. Snell & H. P.

& Son; U. S.
El Paso, Tex.—W. L. Shelby of Shelby
Shoe Co.; U. S.
Evansville, Ind.—W. B. Hinkle of Hinkle Shoe Co. ; U. S.

Havana-C. Vilas; U. S. Havana, Cuba-E. J. Garcia & A. Igle sias; U. S. Indianapolis—Thomas E. Welsh; U. S. the British system, compared with in the cotton mills of northern New England was a great relief to those England was a great relief to those Kansas City, Mo.—K. L. Barton of Mc-Elwain Barton Shoe Co.; Tour.

Knoxyille, Ten.—R. B. McCallie & F. M. Elwain Barton Shoe Co.; Tour. Knoxville, Tenn.—R. B. McCallie & F. M. Haynes of Haynes Henson & Co.;

Los Angeles-C. H. Baker; Tour. Memphis, Tenn.—John H. Lea of J. H. Lea Shoe Co.; U. S. Memphis, Tenn.—Max A. Weiss; U. S.

Torrey Shoe Co.; 40 Sea Street, North Weymouth. New Britain, Conn.—Charles Morse; U. S. New York-A. J. Jewell of A. J. Bates & Poultry keeping during war times will Co.; Parker.

New York City—W. A. Bowman of Charles
Williams Stores; 113 Lincoln Street.

williams Stores; 113 Lincoln Street.
Omaha, Neb.—C. S. and M. G. Hayward,
of Hayward Bros.; U. S.
Philadelphia.—W. A. Tompkins Jr., of
Turner, Tompkins Shoe Co.; U. S.
Philadelphia.—W. F. Munroe, of Munroe
Bros.; U. S.
Ponce, P. R.—Juan Colon; U. S.
Portsmouth. O. E. T. Pursell of Trage

Portsmouth, O .- E. T. Pursell of Tracy Shoe Co.; Essex.
Rochester, N. Y.—F. P. Landy and W.
H. Porter, of L. P. Ross Co. Reading, Pa .- J. B. Knorr of Knorr &

versal Shoe Co.; U. S.
Scranton, Pa.—M. D. Brandwene, of
Scranton Shoe & Leather Co.; U. S. Scranton, Pa.-Thomas of Clark Bros.;

St. Joseph, Mo .- M. G. Davis, of Noyes, Norman & Co.: U. S.

Norman & Co.; U. S.
St. Louis—I. Mathis; U. S.
Tacoma, Wash.—F. L. Kellogg, of Stilson,
Kellogg Shoe Co.; 167 Lincoln St.
Washington, D. C.—J. G. Kochlerschmidt
of Golderbergs; U. S.
Washington, D. C.—S. G. Spitzer of S.
Kahn Sons & Co.; U. S.
York, Pa.—D. S. and C. L. Peterman, of
D. S. Peterman & Co.; U. S.
Zanesville, O.—J. N. Palmer, of Cosgrove
Shoe Co.; Youngs. Shoe Co.; Youngs. LEATHER BUYERS

Buforc, Ga.—J. D. Carter of Bona Allen, Inc.; U. S. London, Eng.—Percy Daniels, Agt. British Purchasing Commission; Tour. Milwaukee, Wis.—J. H. Pratt of Beals Pratt Shoe Mfg. Co., at 40 Sea Street,

North Weymouth, Mass. The Christian Science Monitor is on file at the rooms of the Shoe and Leather Association, 166 Essex Street, Boston,

### **BOSTON BORROWS** ON UNPAID TAXES

Observers of Municipal Financial Conditions Say Businesslike

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass. - Businesslike col- one of the best war gardens he has lection of poll, personal and real estate seen in the United States. Among the taxes when due would make unnecessary the practice of borrowing toward panies. the close of nearly every fiscal year in January about \$1,000,000 in anticipation of the payment of taxes, men versed in Boston municipal financial and to show what should be raised for so since it was put into effect through affairs of the city hold.

Year after year the municipality of Boston has been in the habit of bor- a half acre and two smaller garden pose. rowing from the banks at a good round plots, one 86 by 36 feet and another rate of interest \$1,000,000 commonly 26 by 36 feet. to tide the city's treasury over until owed the city of Boston for poll taxes not less than \$890,000 for the years 1915, 1916 and 1917. There was also outstanding on the real estate taxes

for 1916 not less than \$500,000. These are figures which the city tax collector's books will substantiate, and which have led men who are interested in municipal affairs to declare that the city need not borrow money every year in anticipation of uncollected taxes. Indeed, in one of Mayor Curley's four years of administration the city did not have to borrow money due to the sale of the old Probate Court in Trecapital \$75,000; incorporators, G. H. mont Street and Court Square for Lucey, Swampscott, Edna M. McKay, nearly half a million, and the sale of other properties, as well as a vigorous drive for the taxes due.

Frank S. Deland, collector, and Edward T. Kelly, chairman of the reorganized board of assessors, are preparing a new system for the handling of poll tax assessing and delivery o tion of the assessing department with the collecting department is an aim partments have not been coordinated as they should have been, it is said. Now the collector and the chairman of the board of assessors are in almos

culated being 83 cents a pound. This is 4 cents a pound less than the mill men recommended two weeks or so Chicago—A. Gilblom, of H. Kleine & Co.; to the letter was announced to the public, payment of poll taxes in arrears has been increasing. The colago, and is around 15 cents a pound less than the goods are commanding in the open market today.

The yarn trade has been looking forward to the meetings scheduled for No. 200 cents a pound less than the goods are commanding in the open market today.

The yarn trade has been looking forward to the meetings scheduled for No. 200 cents of the meetings of the meetings scheduled for No. 200 cents of the meetings of the meetings of the meeting of the eral hundreds of men to a realization States Rubber Co.; Adams & Ford of the fact that the poll tax laws are just as binding as any other law on the statute books. More than 300 deat the collector's office on Friday to for 1911 and 1913, which were respectively favorable cotton-crop report, carrying Detroit, Mich.—Kal. Fishman of B. Marx Save their property from being sold at pay the taxes due in 1916 and thus auction by the collector on July 24. taxes will have been paid before July

### POULTRY RAISERS ARE TO HOLD CONVENTION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor AMHERST. Mass.-With the cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Massachusetts Agricultural College will Meriden, Conn.—A. P. Hagner of Morse Shoe Co.; U. S.

Milwaukee, Wis.—J. H. Pratt, of Beals. cause of the times and present conditions, officials in charge expect this to be a very important convention. be the question most discussed. Experienced poultry men from all parts of New England are expected to attend. The first session, to be held Thursday, July 25, will be under the auspices of the New England Poultry Exchange, Prof. J. E. Rice will speak on "The Poultry Situation; the Past, the Present, and a Guess at the Future." The afternoon program includes a visit to the Massachusetts Agricultural College poultry plant Friday morning will be taken up with discussions on culling. The Massa-Smith & Son; U. S.
Rome, Ga.—A. S. Burney; U. S.
San Francisco—H. M. Grossman of The
Emporium; U. S.
Savannah, Ga.—M. Foster of The Uni-Boys and Girls Poultry Club Work of in Massachusetts."

On Saturday, Prof. J. C. Graham will give an address on "Backyard Poultry Keeping, a Profitable Way to Increase Egg Production." A business meeting will be held, at which officials will be elected.

SALE AGAIN POSTPONED CHICAGO, Ill .- The sale of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, originally set for Sept. 4, last, and postponed four times, the last date being July 9, will be again postponed, probably for 90

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

A MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A quarterly dividend of 134, 66, 8714 cents
per share), on the PREFERRED stock of this
Company will be paid July 15, 1918.
A dividend of 134, 66, (8744 cents per share) on
the COMMON stock of this Company for the
quarter ending June 30, 1918, will be paid July
31, 1918.
Both dividends are payable to stockholders
of record as of June 20, 1918.

H. F. BAETZ, Treasurer.
New York, June 18, 1918.

### BOSTON COMMON WAR GARDEN WORK

BOSTON, Mass.-Two hundred and ing represented many nationalities, have helped care for the war-demon-Collection Would Make stration garden on Boston Common, which is under the supervision of the Yearly Practice Unnecessary Boston Women's City Club, and which has been pronounced by a Washington official connected with the United States Department of Agriculture as boys were five or six Boy Scout com-

growing season. The garden includes istration created in part for this pur-

the collector has secured taxes sufficient to pay the city's bills and pay it. Bulletins are issued every few this time, it is said, the packing back the borrowed money and the in- days, showing just what was done in house in question earned slightly terest for a month or six weeks. This the garden. These bulletins are read more than the amount allowed year when Mayor Curley directed the city treasurer to borrow \$1,000,000 to business men. The committee in investment, including borrowed money, use until the taxes were paid, citizens charge gives out information on home in the meat business; and 15 per cent gardening, and requests have been re- on the same basis in allied lines. The ceived from many cities regarding the regulations, however, allow the packgarden on Boston Common.

### BETHLEHEM STEEL

financing by the Bethlehem Steel Cor- the 12 months. poration has been gained before the Capital Issues Committee in Washing- be somewhat slower the last half of ton. Present plans are understood to 1918, and therefore the packer will cover \$50,000,000 7 per cent serial come within the amount of allowed notes secured by Treasury bonds, profit without intentionally reducing maturities to be \$7,500,000 annually profits. That is to say, the packer from July 1, 1919, to July 1, 1922, in-would have made these earnings withclusive, and \$20,000,000 on July 1, out the government regulation. The 1923. The issue will be underwritten firm expects to make as much this by a syndicate composed of the Guar- year under regulation as last year anty Trust Company, Chase National Bank, Bankers Trust Company and J. W. Seligman & Co.

### STANDARD OIL STOCKS .

0		Bid	Aske
f	Atlantic Refining	910	925
1-	Buckeye Pipe Line	92	95
h	Illinois Pipe	164	168
n	Indiana Pipe Line	93	98
	Midwest	113	116
e	Ohio Oil	320	325
ď	Prairie Oil & Gas	495	505
S.	Prairie Pipe	254	258
-	South Penn Oil	265	275
	Standard Oil (Cal.)	214	218
d	Standard Oil (Ind.)	615	625
1.	Standard Oil (Ky.)	315	325
f	Standard Oil (N. J.)	524	527
t	Standard Oil (N. Y.)		271
	Union Tank Line	96	98

### PACKERS SHOW **USUAL PROFITS**

fifty volunteer boys, among them be- Result of Food Administration Control for Six Months Is Disclosed by One Chicago Concern - Rules Not Resented

> Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.-Interesting facts are disclosed by observation of how the Food Administration's The object of the garden, it was ex- regulation of profits of the Amerand to show what should be raised for so since it was put into effect through a family of six during the vegetable- the meat division of the Food Admin-

Information has now come to this bureau regarding the effect of the The vegetables raised are given to regulation on one packing company ers to make one-third more than their allowance in the first six months of the year provided they take less profit NEW YORK, N. Y .- A plan for the last six months and so even up for

The prospect is that business will without.

The packers are satisfied with the present regulation, it may further be

### CREDIT IN MUSIC SOUGHT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The Arkansas Music Teachers Association, at its recent meeting here, adopted a resolution asking the State Board of Education to provide for the giving of credit in the public schools for work done by pupils in music under private teachers. The board probably will take up

the resolution at its next meeting in

### LATEST QUOTATIONS FOR SHORT TERM NOTE ISSUES

-						
S	Securities-		Due	Bid	Ask	. Yield
S	*Am T & T (subs) 6s	Feb.	1, 1919	99%	9934	6.45
ė	American Thread Co. 1st 4s	Jan.	1, 1919	985%	99	6.00
	Armour & Co., 6s	June	15, 1919	98%	9914	6.80
	Armour & Co., 6s	June	15, 1920	971/2	977%	7.15
-	Armour & Co., 6s	June	15, 1921	961/2	96%	7.15
d	Armour & Co., 6s	June	15, 1922	95%	96	7.15
e	Armour & Co., 6s	June	15, 1923	94 %	951/4	7.15
y	Armour & Co 6s	June	15, 1924	94 %	951/4	7.00
n	†Ayer Mills Construc & Eq 5s	Mar.	1, 1919	981/2	99	6.60
	†Ayer Mills Construc & Eq 5s	Mar.	1, 1920	961/2		
-	Balt & Ohio R R 5s	July	1, 1919	981/8	98%	7.25
n	Bethlehem Steel 5s	Feb.	15, 1919	98%	9914	6.35
e	Prooklyn Rap Transit 5s	July	1, 1918	951/2	9614	
n	Canadian Pacific Ry 6s	Mar.	2, 1924	9876	991/2	6.10
-	Chic & Western Indiana 6s	Sept.	1, 1918	98%	991/2	.,
. !	Delaware & Hudson R R 5s	Aug.	1, 1920	971/8	97%	6.20
d	Edison Elec Illum, Boston, 6s	Dec.	1, 1919	99	99%	6.25
0	Erie Railroad 5s	April	1, 1919	961/2	97	9.50
S	General Electric Co. 6s	Dec.	1, 1919	99%	100	6.00
t	General Electric Co. 6s	July	1, 1920	99%	10014	5.85
	‡General Rubber Co. 5s	Dec.	1, 1918	991/8	995	5.90
	Gillette Safety Razor Co. 6s	Sept.	1, 1922	971/2	99	6.25
-	Great Northern Ry 5s	Sept.	1, 1920	96%	9714	6.15
e	Hocking Valley R R 6s	Nov.	1, 1918	99%	100	6.00
y	Laclede Gas Light Co. 5s	Feb.	1, 1919	975%	98%	7.60
-	aMorgan & Wright 5s	Dec.	1, 1918	99		
-	NYC&HRRR5s	Sept.	15, 1919	. 98	983%	6.35
1	bPennsylvania Co. 41/28	June	15, 1921	96	961/2	5.75
	Procter & Gamble Co. 7s	Mar.	1, 1919	1001/4	100%	5.75
	Procter & Gamble Co. 7s	Mar.	1, 1920	1001/4	101	6.35
_	Procter & Gamble Co. 7s	Mar.	1, 1921	100%	101%	6.50
I	Procter & Gamble Co. 7s	Mar.	1, 1922	1003/8	1011/	6.75
٠,	Procter & Gamble Co. 7s	Mar.	1, 1923	100%	1011/	6.60
	Shawinigan W & P Co. 5s	Oct.	1, 1918	991/2	100	5.00
r	Shawinigan W & P Co. 6s	Dec.	15, 1919	99	100	6.00
- 1	So California Edison 6s	July	1, 1919	98	98%	7.10
	Southern Railway Co. 5s	Mar.	1, 1919	97%	98%	7.70
-	West E & Mfg Co. 6s	Feb.	1, 1919	9914	99%	6.70
-	Winchester Repeat Arms 7s	Mar.	1, 1919	991/6	991/	7.85
1	FOREIGN GOVERN	MENT	SECURI	TIES		
-	American Foreign Sec. Co. 5s	Aug.	1, 1919	9714	9714	7.25
- 1	Anglo-French 5s		15, 1920	9214	921/2	8.70
_ i	Argentine Govt 6s		15, 1920	97	971/2	7.35
	City of Paris 6s		15, 1921	8214	831/2	1.00
3	Govt of Dom of Canada 5s	Aug.	1, 1919	961/2	97	7.90
	Govt of Dom of Canada 5s		1, 1919	97%	9814	8.10
1	Govt of French Republic 51/2s		1, 1921	95		7.77
-	Govt of Switzerland 5s	Mar.	1, 1920	101		
3	Imp Russian Govt cred 61/2s		10, 1919	44	46	
1	Imp Russian Govt 51/2s	Dec.	1, 1921	44	46	
	U K of Gt Brit & Ireland 5s	Sept.	1, 1918	9956	100	5.00
1	U K of Gt Brit & Ireland 54s	Nov.	1, 1919	9776	9814	7.00
9	U K of Gt Brit & Ireland 51/28	Nov.	1, 1921	941/4	9416	7.40
	U K of Gt Brit & Ireland 5 1/28	Feb.	1, 1919	991/4	99%	6.60
. 1	o at the tree of a comment of government of	- 66.	4 1010	2278	2378	0.00

\*Endorsed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. †Guaranteed principal and interest by American Woolen Co. tGuaranteed principal and interest by United States Rubber Co. and Rubber aGuaranteed principal and interest by United States Rubber Co. bGuaranteed principal and interest by Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

## CULTIVATE THRIFT

Save regularly to prepare for the next Liberty Loan We offer for sale in denominations of \$500, \$1000 and \$5000 at par and accrued interest

# UNITED STATES TREASURY

Certificates of Indebtedness

Exchangeable for next issue of Liberty Bonds Due October 24, 1918

NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

## THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

### Going to Hear Patti Sing

to her mother, as she looked kept on, for quite a while. rly toward the clock. Her mother s did. It came about in this Mother, from had telephoned that she tell me about the opera, Auntie." ng to motor into Des Moines to Talli-Curci sing, and she invited minute, as plainly as if it were but the Allison girls to go with yesterday," her auntie began. here were three girls in the

any Patti records.

you'll see what I mean, if you

about Rossini calling her his glimpse of Patti; but, even if they did Pattina, and how generous and not see her, I am sure that they could attention paid to her. Why, in have heard her."

The lady in the old-fashioned gown I. Auntie, where she went on her put the souvenirs back into the little propean tour, they offered her wooden box, as she said. with lots of property and o the United States."

ne to hear Patti sing."

room, Miss Frances," Hulda Rose of Summer.' ned, as she led the way up the stairs. Pausing a moment after Edith came forward to meet her

such a changed Aunt Edith! as gowned in a frock of a time wn to Frances, with her hair Yet no attention did it win, high on her head, amber ears, and a lovely amber necklace off the pale blue brocade of her For though within its scarlet breast She carried a peacock feather Frances to a seat by her side,

Frances, is how I dressed From this I may a hint obtain, my father took me to San Franing, the only time she was in As does this gaudy weed. ancisco and the only time I ever her. This was my first grownk, and so, just for fun, I've

t all these years."
ont of Aunt Edith and Frances, sco. California." and this Aunt opened, taking out the contents They were the kind of now. "I want to talk, and it's very hirs that Frances would have important." ed, just as Aunt Edith had treasners. There was a much-handled urchin, with another yawn. "I don't gram of the opera, in which Patti see that it was really necessary for ared in "La Traviata"; some you to come and wake me up so early wspaper clippings concerning the just to talk. I'm going to sleep again, ection, especially telling of the d-be purchasers of tickets, reach- I wake up." e of three or four streets. m the time the sale of seats opened the close of the engagement. never broken at any period of day or night. A little heap of e leaves, Auntie explained, was let anything of importance occur to which Auntie's father had aught. There was a tiny diary, bound pretty Japanese silk, which the had kept during her week in Francisco, as well as a letter! en on the stationery of the Pal- about, or is it something really impor-Hotel, in which she had described tant?" asked the sea urchin. xcitement over the sale of seats nd the ovation which was tendered he great singer at the hotel.

date was blurred and somewhat considered. Now you and I are going d out, so that all Frances could to have him work for us together, ake out was March, 1884. so I must know when he's to work for you and when he's to work for learest Mother." it read-

on't know where to begin first me. you about things. Yesterday engaged him and he is your friend, dusk Father and I left the so I suppose you are the one to arel and when we were approaching range everything with him. I didn't man & Clay's' establishment, see him do anything except eat yesthe opera tickets are on sale, terday." aw a perfectly huge crowd, all "Of course, he didn't work yesterving and pushing and acting so day," said the sea urchin. "You don't We did not get in the crowd ask your guests to work. I was glad we got close enough to see that we had such a good lunch for him." n't a pane of glass left in the The minnow wriggled around a litat windows of the store, and people tle, as if he didn't know just how to standing right up on the tops of say something he wanted to say very anos and harmoniums in the much; the sea urchin looked at him all clamoring for tickets and waited for him to answer. Still ering most any kind of a price. the minnow did not say a word, but we were at the table that turned and swam off a little way and Mr. C-came and told Father then came back again. t 8 o'clock they were going "Haven't you anything more to say?" nade Patti in the courtyard of asked the sea urchin, when the minhotel, and that we better get in now again came within speaking distance. "You woke me up to talk and jellyfish who began at once to work. division of the woman's compared to the second of the woman's compared to Professor Wetterman, came seem to have a thing to say. If that the water grass and loosen the sand the square just at 8 and the isn't just the way with some fishes." ling it were packed with visitors, because the jellyfish is your friend." that were not good, by making them hing and chattering, but at the "Yes, he is my friend," replied the shake as he swam against them; and and of the orchestra it became sea urchin emphatically, "and I want he would do other things for the garectly quiet. Right away, Patti, you to be his friend. But what is it den that were equally useful. He friends, came out of her that you don't want to tell me?" on to one of the galleries. She right across from where Father minnow, turning his head away, "that interested in watching him that they ere, so I could see her plainly. I don't think the jellyfish will help us didn't do anything but watch all the

Fifteen minutes more before I go | through the first three numbers and Patti sing," Frances Allison then she went away, but the music

"I can hardly wait for 'Traviata,' and , for she had heard of the plan will write to you the minute I get n fact, knew more about it than back to the hotel. Heaps of love, EDITH." Two days before, one of their Frances laid the letter down. "Now

"I can see that theater entrance this

"Great preparations had been made family, and it was Frances for the occasion, flags were festooned sisted that she should be the everywhere, and in the center, facing remain at home, because the the doors, was a large crystal fountain, e she had had an extra trip with 10 small jets throwing streams r vacation. Her Aunt Edith of eau de Cologne into the glass basins house when the decision below, which were hung with brilliant te, and had said to Frances, crystal pendants. All over the vestia kind of mysterious twinkle in bule were the rarest tree orchids, Then, right here, I invite violets were in bloom and roses in full come to my house at 8 blossom, while in one corner of the on the night of the concert, vestibule were the flags of every nau shall go with me to hear Patti tion, among which the English, Italian ever do you mean, Auntie?" and American predominated."
"And did she sing beautifully?" in-

med Frances, wondering if there quired Frances, turning the program over and looking at it almost lovingly. "Very beautifully, so beautifully Are you going to refuse, be-you don't know what it is to would always be grateful. Those laughingly questioned Aunt outside of the theater could hear, too, and there were hundreds of them. ourse, I'll come," Frances re- When we went to the opera, the church "I've always been so interested steps opposite the theater were since I've read that pretty packed with people, trying to get a

"Coming from a place where flowers 1 for 30 performances—but she were not so very abundant, I think one accept. She preferred to come of the things which impressed me most were the flowers. The night that I u do know something about her, heard Patti, which was her opening ou?" Aunt Edith said; and then night there, she was literally overagain with an air of mystery, whelmed with bouquets. The Italians be prompt at 8 o'clock, and go of the city sent her a huge globe made of violets, supported on two ladders romptly on the stroke of 8, with the Italian and American flags was ushered into Aunt Edith's hanging on either side. After the opera and she was sure it was not her was over and Patti had come out that Hulda, the maid, had an again and again before the curtain, suppressed excitement. "You she came forth with a single rose in ome right up to Mrs. Allison's her hand, and sang for us, 'The Last

The Poppy

she threw open the door and High on a bright and sunny bed A scarlet poppy grew; And up it held its staring head, And thrust it full in view.

By all these efforts made dangling down almost to her And less unwelcome had it been In some retired shade

No sweet perfume was found, with an amber handle, and she It seemed to think itself the best Of all the flowers around.

And take great care indeed, the Grand Opera, to hear Lest I appear as pert and vain

"You want to talk," said the sea

and you can do whatever you like till

sea urchin," urged the minnow, "I

the sea urchin, rolling over, "but don't

you again quite so early in the morn-

"Now I want to talk about the jelly-

"And is that all you want to talk

"I call that of great importance,"

there are any number of things to be

You were the one who really

replied the minnow very seriously;

'I'll try not to," said the minnow

wouldn't have waked you if - if if

hadn't been very important."

ing.

h very black hair and dark spark- he's the kind of fish that we need to

fish's work."

"Please, please, sea urchin, kind

'Then tell me what you want," said



## Edward, Prince of Wales

on land and you couldn't."

not just about the same as you."

service to us?" asked the minnow.

called very cheerily. "Am I a little

a while. We'll go right over to the

gardens and get breakfast, if you

the jellyfish, "I came here for work.

"That is fine," said the minnow, as

You don't know how anxious I am to

the three started off for the gardens.

either of us."

late?"

don't object."

"Yes, I know how you helped me,"

(This is the second of a series of pictures by great masters, with notes by one of the leading art critics of the day. The first picture appeared on June 13 last.)

(This is the second of a series of picture appeared appeared of the likeness been taken under the protection of the likeness been taken under the protection of the likeness been taken under the protection of the likeness between Edward, Prince of Wales, Henry VIII. This is another of the law and bis royal father. Edward was Master's wonderful drawings (there He looks a nice little boy. That he called to the throne of England when are over 80 of them) preserved in "Ho! Ho!" laughed Tom, as he was; and he was also a good boy and he was 10, and he reigned for six Windsor Castle, England. Holbein's stopped his horse, "is that what you a good king. If you have ever seen years only. He was eight or nine art was so sure, and his power with want?" And he held out a bag of lage whose houses have been con-

traits. People love them because down the pennies, and, after each one. must now rest while we gather the flicky, but always meaning something.

pencil and brush so confident, that peanuts. The monkey wanted to seize structed without nails, so the New

the things that a fish will allow to worry him, when he ought to know with a garden at the time. It is strange that a fish will allow to worry him, when he ought to know with a garden at the time. It is strange that a fish will allow to whether he could work in a garden at the time. It is strange that a wooden hasp. The floor is of hewn logs unnailed. The foor is of hewn logs unnailed. The foor is a wonderful fabric of the bag. One, two, three, four, five all," said the minnow. "He has been the head. He knew that it is the face, pennies counted David, and then Big poles and cross-woven wheat straw, doing just everything, while we not the clothes, that reveal a person. Tom gave Jocko the peanuts. Away watched." Then he cried out, "Jelly- Let your eyes pursue the line of the he scurried, and the last David saw fish, it's time for lunch. You have drawing in this portrait of the boy of him, he and the organ grinder were will endure any weather for 20 years. been working so faithfully that you prince. Now faint, now firm, now sharing the peanuts together. lunch from our gardens. We will not the line follows the mind of Holbein. Tom came to the entrance of a big He speaks to the Twentieth Century bathing beach. Way off, over the When Mary Jane came to our door, "I'm not anxious to stop," said the from the Sixteenth; he tells us of the green board fence, David could see I studied her new coat and bonnet.

David's Adventure with Big Tom

front sidewalk he raced. side. Sticking up through its roof and Tom said: Were a tin chimney and a thin little "Before the people begin to come in pipe, that let off steam with a whis- crowds, we'll eat a bite of lunch." So tling sound.

the boy next door?"

Take me!"

Big Tom to look after David, so a back to his popcorn cart. happy little boy soon came scampering inside, a little playhouse on wheels. Down beneath the shiny, nickel, peanut roaster, where the little brown peanuts went chasing each other round not fill the bags fast enough. and round, Tom had placed a campstool for David to sit on. But David did not want to sit down just yet. He wanted to stand right close beside Tom and fill the green-and-white-striped bags, from the mound of popcorn that lay heaped up on the counter.

Creakety creak! Rattlety bang! jogged. By-and-by they turned into one of the main uptown business streets, where there were many more people on the sidewalks and rows of stores on either side. On one corner an organ grinder had gathered a crowd of children about him, and his sky. monkey, in a red jacket and feathered cap, was collecting the pennies. When there stood his mother before him, smiling beneath her pink parasol. he pointed it out to the monkey, with a jerk of his thumb and said

At the end of the street, David and jellyfish, "for your gardens are the people he saw; his art makes them the blue water rippling and dancing in For I'm just sure she told me once,

'Way up the street, David saw a sails of boats and the tiny black covered wagon coming toward him.' smoke trails of steamboats. He could "Oh, maybe it's a gypsy cart!" he sniff the queer, fishy smell. Here Big cried, and down from the porch to the Tom drew up his horse, with a loud "Whoa!"

Creakety creak! Nearer and nearer Opposite the place where Big Tom rumbled the cart. Soon David-could stopped, was a very large gray cart. see that it was painted white on the its windows all bordered with colored outside and turquoise blue on the in- glass. The time was just about noon,

he and David walked over to the gray "Oh, now I know what it is!" he cart. Inside they saw a long counter shouted. "It's Big Tom's popcorn with rows of very high stools before it, and all kinds of things to eat spread Sure enough! Inside, stood a jolly, out on the counter. David climbed up round man in a big white apron. He on a stool and Tom sat down beside was shaking a popper back and forth him. Then they each had a fat ham above a starry jet of flame. Hippety sandwich. When Tom went back to hop! popped the little white kernels! his own wagon, David stood wonder-"Oh, stop! Stop, Big Tom!" called ing whether to spend the nickel his David, for he knew Tom very well, mother had given him for an ice cream, cone or a crisp sugary waffle. On one "Hello, David," cried Tom, as he side of him stood a nice, white ice pulled in his horse. "I heard there cream cart, so cool and clean; on the was a boy about your size who wanted other side was a waffle cart, just as to ride in a popcorn cart, so I just white and clean; and the men who drove up your street to see if I could kept both were blowing tunes on find him. Do you s'pose, maybe, it's bugles to make people stop and buy. "Toot tootle ee oot toot!" David did "Oh, Tom!" squealed David, "I'm the not besitate long. He soon went over to the ice cream cart. Inside, in "Well! Well!" said Tom. "If you're freezers, were strawberry, vanilla and the boy, see if your mother will let chocolate ice cream. David chose a chocolate ice cream cone, which he David's mother knew she could trust paid for all by himself. Then he went

Soon great numbers of people began out of the house, all ready to climb to come to the beach, all in gay-colored up into the cart. My! When the door summer clothes. There were lots and was shut, it was all cozy and snug lots of children, too, laughing and chattering. My! they began to sell popcorn so fast that Tom could hardly keep enough popped, and David could

By and by along came the balloon man, blowing his whistle. He had a great bunch of red, blue and white balloons over one shoulder, and he carried a basket filled with little yellow canary birds on strings, that flew and whirled their tail feathers when they were drawn quickly through the air. Over the city pavement, between the That balloon man handed out balloon tall rows of apartment houses, they after balloon, and canary after canary, to the boys and girls who passed.

The people kept coming and coming, the popcorn and peanuts kept going and going, and the blue water kept glistening and dancing away off to the

It was almost 5 o'clock and she had come to take him home. He didn't something that sounded to David want to leave, not at all; but he did, like, "Humphety grumphety bah!" and he thanked Big Tom for the fun Straightway the monkey scampered he had had. As he walked away with into the street, and the next moment his mother under the pink parasol, the his wrinkled little face and bright people were still coming and coming.

### Built Without Nails

In Alberta, Canada, there is a vilre. This was my first grownk, and so, just for fun, I've
all these years."

The Work of the Jellyfish

The Work of the Jellyfish

The was my first grownhe is equally great when he is painting a miniature the size of a watch,
or a canvas six feet heigh, which
let able, was a curious wooden
let he looked as if it must have
let he looked as if it must have
om Chinatown, marked "San
or Chinatown, marked and is latched with a wooden hasp. 10 inches thick, packed tight and solid, and laid with such care that it

### A Very Strange Coat

the sunlight. He could see the white Her coat had frogs upon it!

## The Debt We Owe to Caxton

didn't think of that. I almost forgot who do not enjoy our books-fairy in the "new learning." that the gardens belonged to you and books, stories of adventure, books in News of Caxton's great eleverness Caxton had heard of this, and he with it was really yours. You must when people had practically no books with it was really yours. You must not be surprised or offended, if you to bring them enjoyment and enlightMaster Caxton," she told him, when he a certain sum of money, gained all hear me calling your gardens my enment, when books were so rare became in answer to her bidding, "for the information he could obtain from cause of their handwork that the or-"I want you to feel that my garden dinary folk could not see them at all.

So perhaps, after you have read this story, writes Hazel P. Hanshew, in "My Book of Best Stories from obeisance. "I am going to give you a part of my garden for your own, unless you History," you will realize what a lot we owe to Caxton, who was the first heartily, "you are not late, but the The minnow started his only a few man to introduce the art of printing held for many years.

Caxton was born in the year 1422. "Oh! it would be wonderful, if I during the reign of Edward IV, which could plant a garden," exclaimed the was marked so much by the unhappy

As a boy, he was good and industrious, and always interested in learning of all sorts, and at 17 his father apprenticed him to a wealthy cloth merchant in London. Later, he went to Bruges, in Bel- | was delighted with it.

gium, and there continued his trade until he became a very well-known and highly respected man in that city. He was hard-working and thorough, and deserved all the success he got, and his leisure time was spent in ranslating books into the English her enlightenment.

But it was when he was translating Troy," for at that time King Edward's sister gundy, and had come to live in must learn a new method of making forget how much joy and pleasure and Bruges, where Caxton was also stay- books that did not require quite so learning we owe to Caxton, for if it

Books and learning, until then, had

I think there can be very few of us was among the most interested folk they finally managed to make a sort

mediately.

you are the very man I am looking him. But even this was not enough for. Is the post acceptable to you?" for Caxton.

Duchess' secretary, which post he man he naturally felt that England

of the "Tales from Troy" went slowly the Duchess, and journeyed to London but steadily onward. At last the final with his precious press and, once page was reached, and he sat back in there, took an apartment in Westminhis chair with a sigh of relief, for it ster, near the Abbey, and there he

The last had been read, the last printed in England. stroke of the pen given. Proudly he You can imagine what tremendous carried the book to the Duchess, who excitement and interest followed his,

"Thou art clever, indeed," she cried. 'I will show this to all my friends, and Court sent him large orders for books. they shall envy me my very excellent and for 14 years he worked there-one secretary.'

was passed, round the Court, and Stories" and the "History of Arthur every one exclaimed upon the beautiful and His Knights" among many others. language, so that his mind was al- work and excellent translation. And, He also printed many prayer-books,

copy. Poor Caxton was inundated with re- and persistently. . .

much care and attention.

of rough printing press.

the minnow. You know that, when every form—but we little think of the in translating and copying books knew also that there was a man living time before printing was invented, reached her, and she sent for him im- in Bruges who could print by this method. "I would make you my secretary, So he went to him and, paying down

"Madame, I am honored," responded From town to town he went, learn-Caxton delightedly, making a deep ing all he could from people he met

who knew the German method, until "Good; we will begin work at once." he had become very clever in the And that was how he became the art; and because he was an Englishshould benefit by his knowledge.

And all the while his translation So he packed up all his things, left had been a tremendous and absorbing quietly set up his printing press and started to produce the first books ever

efforts.

The King and many nobles of the of the busiest men in London-while And she kept her word. The book all England benefited by "Chaucer's

ways running in the channels of fur- of course, every one naturally wanted and made numerous translations from French and Latin, working steadily French book, called "Tales from quests for "Tales from Troy," and be- So, when you are sitting by the fire that our story really begins, cause he knew only too well how some day, reading your fairy bookwearisome the task of making so many or perhaps it may be this very book

had just married the Duke of Bur- copies would be, he began to think he that is open upon your knee-don't had not been for him this story would Not very long before this time some never have been printed, and all your been matters in which people took clever men in Germany had begun to shelves, which are now so full of old very little interest, but quite suddenly cut letters out of wood and metal, and new friends in their gay colors, the craze for them spread to the which they inked and impressed upon would have been nothing but bare Court. And the Duchess of Burgundy paper; and after many experiments and empty boards.

While the sea urchin and minnow "Haven't you anything more to say?" equare just at 8 and the isn't just the way with some fishes."

about it a little, just by the way he surfyard was brilliantly "I have something to say," broke in swam; he would go among the bushes The six tiers of galleries sur- the minnow, "but I don't like to say it, of sea berries and knock off those that you don't want to tell me?"

Worked steadily and quietly, and the sea urchin and the minnow got so

lovely, perfectly lovely, Mother, much with our gardens. I don't think morning. They did not notice that the sun She listened very atten- help us with our gardens. You know was rising higher and higher in the lively and remained standing all that help on farms should be selected sky, till it was almost directly over

go to sleep again," pleaded the minfriend minnow. That is what was worgo to sleep again," pleaded the minfriend minnow. That is what was worgo to sleep again," pleaded the minfriend minnow. That is what was worgo to sleep again," pleaded the minfriend minnow. That is what was worgo to sleep again," pleaded the minfriend minnow. That is what was worgo to sleep again," pleaded the minfriend minnow. That is what was worgo to sleep again," pleaded the minfriend minnow. That is what was worgo to sleep again," pleaded the minfriend minnow. That is what was worgo to sleep again," pleaded the minfriend minnow. That is what was worgo to sleep again," pleaded the mingo to sleep again," pleaded the mingo to sleep again," pleaded the minfriend minnow. That is what was worgo to sleep again," pleaded the mingo to sleep again, "Bottom again fish do everything."

much better. I guess that you have forgotten the first time that you saw me, and said that you didn't think that I was a fish at all; you wouldn't play with me till the wind came up and you were thrown on the sand. Then I helped you get back into the let you do one more thing." water, because I could move a little

most pleasant places in which to work. real.-Q. R. said the minnow, very meekly, "and I always will be grateful to you. I al- I thoroughly enjoy it." "But you must let us do a little

ways mean to be a real friend to you, something." put in the sea urchin but the jellyfish is so different from 'We need the exercise.' 'All right," said the jellyfish. "I

"Different!" exclaimed the sea urchin; "of course, he isn't a minnow nor a sea urchin, but he's a fish and swims just as well as we do, only in you are in a work that you enjoy dohis own way. You must get it out of ing, it seems as if everything connected your mind that other kinds of fish are "And what do you think he can do in our gardens, that will be of much garden."

This question was not answered at is your garden," said the sea urchin. that time, for the jellyfish came up. "And mine, too," added the minnow "Good morning, friend sea urchin; quickly. good morning, friend minnow," he

"No, indeed," replied the sea urchin would prefer to plant one of your own. minnow came over here early this weeks ago, and I guess it may not be into England. too late to plant some things.' morning. He does that every once in

jellyfish, "and I am going to try Wars of the Roses. "Why, I've had my breakfast," said anyway; but I will still help you and the minnow with yours in my spare time."

Indians and Liberty Bonds

The Indians in a Chippewa village, were getting their breakfast out of on one of the Minnesota reservations, their gardens, the sea urchin saw the subscribed the "heap big" sum of minnow glance out of one corner of \$3000 to the third Liberty Loan, achis eyes, every now and again, at the cording to a report from the state division of the woman's committee,

### Fireflies

Fireflies, fireflies. Light! Light! Light! Flash out your little lamps, Bright, bright, bright!

Here you are! There you are! Glow! Glow! Glow! Chasing you lightly, we Flit to and fro!

Through the soft dusk of the Blue purple dark, Jewels of the summer night, Spark! Spark! Spark!

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS IMPORT LICENSES

Louis Warren Hill of St. Paul, Minn. of the Great Northern railroad, has served as chairman of the board of directors of the road since 1912. He was sent to Yale for a cultural education, which his father, James J. Hill, never had; but when he had graduated and left New Haven it was not to be a globe-trotter or a loafer in New York's clubdom, but to training in railroading that would States, this license has now been reconcrete experiences of toil and difficutties. His promotions were based July 20, 1918. n merit, and consequently when his father ceased to be president in 1907, the son was equipped to take his Later he retired to be chairnan of the board of directors, but the exigencies of the present time and the drafting of former President Kenney to be a federal director of the road, have called Mr. Hill back to active supervision of the corporation's finanial interests and definition of its attitude toward the government, now in

gineers, served in Abyssinia in 1867, before. and later in the Afghan War, and in y frontier expeditions. From 1884-6 he was on special duty with the Afghan Boundary Commission. From 1892-8 he was superintendent of the Indian Frontier Surveys, of the Asmar Boundary Commission in 1894, India, including: "The Countries of Canada is not backward in other rethe King's Award," "Tibet," the "Gates spects. Her factories are turning out and Boundary Making."

Representative-at-large of that State doing her bit, and doing it well. in the lower house of the national legislature, and the first woman to be chosen to a seat in the United States tions of the East, is producing.

stood for this office in 1905. He is bereafter. prominent in the work of the Y. M. C. A., local and national; and as a lawyer has had high honors from the OMAHA WORLD-HERALD - For- from all waste. When the war

tratton also has military tastes and as was offered. ptitudes, and during the Spanishmerican war he was prominent in APPEAL IN BRITAIN ganizing naval forces.

Roy Wilcox of Eau Claire, Wis., who standing as a pro-war, loyal cantood for unequivocal assertion of Chancellor, Lord Finlay, who prestided, paid a tribute to Mr. Lloyd
ation of his party from any alliance
with the sympathizers with Germany.

Beyond the legislative walls, as well
as within them, he has been a forceful
who had been his keenest political opstitute of the sympathizers of the sympathizers with Germany.

The bill in question of labor organiyations.

The bill in question was introduced by Several Judges, the Lord
Chancellor, Lord Finlay, who preprived of so many things, the children
of Cambridge Neighborhood House
gave a parade the other day. They
turned out 40 strong, carrying flags
and banners, marching to Harvard
Square; Central Square, and therewho had been his keenest political opspecific and the sympathizers with Germany.

The bill in question was introduced by D. A. Cameron, one of the memturned out 40 strong, carrying flags
and banners, marching to Harvard
Square; Central Square, and therewho had been his keenest political opspecific and the control of labor organichancellor, Lord Finlay, who preprived of so many things, the children
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Square; Central Square, and therewho had been his keenest political opspecific and the children
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Square; Central Square, and therewho had been his keenest political opspecific and the children
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and banners, marching to Harvard
Square; Central Square, and therewho had been a forceful
specific and the children
of Cambridge Neighborhood House
gave a parade the other day.
The bill in question of labor organito the children
of Cambridge Neighborhood House
gave a parade the other day.
The bill in question of labor organito the children orator and effective propagandist.

## TO BE RESTRICTED

who has again been elected president Abuse of Privilege Granted to Canadian Goods Compels Revocation by War Board

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Because advantage has been taken of the blanket license permitting goods to be imreturn to St. Paul and take orders for ported from Canada into the United teach him the whole business through cyked to to shipment of articles on the list of restricted imports on and after

The importance of keeping oceangoing tonnage for war purposes and the more essential imports, has shut off, to a large extent, the importation of many commodities formerly brought into the United States from foreign countries. To evade these restrictions, importers have been shipping extensively to Canada and Newfoundland, whence these goods have been shipped, with those of true Canadian origin, into the United States.

The new ruling of the War Trade full control of it as an operating Board, which has been adopted after consultation with the Canadian Gov-Colonel Sir Thomas H. Holdich, who ernment, will require special import has again been elected president of licenses for the shipment of all articles, the importation of which from the Royal Geographical Society, is a other countries has been restricted, gold medalist of the Society. He has when brought into the United States seen a great deal of service on the In- from Canada and Newfoundland. This dian frontier and has been frequently mentioned in dispatches. On leaving Woolwich he entered the Royal Entire of the Royal En

### BY OTHER EDITORS

Canada's War Work

SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) UNIONand the Pamir Commission in 1895. Canada, which already has sent 400,000 Sir Thomas was appointed H. M. Com- fighting men overseas, is about to send sioner for the Perso-Beluch another 100,000. This means that on Boundary in 1896, and for the Argen- the basis of population Canada is doing tine-Chile Boundary from 1902-3. He as much as the United States would do has published several books about by sending an army of 7,000,000. And is raising a wheat crop this year which Jeannette Rankin of Missoula, Mont., 18 expected to yield a certainly

The Rural Motor Express

law-making body, has announced her Okla.)-The motor truck is beginning mans' last desperate throw, but the candidacy for the Senate, a position to be as useful to the farmer as it is tide was rising fast in favor of the which Miss Anne Martin also is seek- to the city business man. It is becom- Allies, and the accession of the United ing at the will of the electors of the ing a side partner with the tractor in States would far more than counter-State of Nevada. Miss Rankin came meeting the farm work problem. The balance the defection of Russia. Afinto the House of Representatives as food produced by the tractor is mara Progressive Republican in an elec- keted by the truck. The Highways faced the difficulties was what really tion when the Democrats swept in Transport Committee of the Council counted, and in the action of their ost of their candidates, local, state of National Defense points out the enemies they had evidence of a desand national; and her success was great value of trucks for this purpose peration which might well increase largely a personal one. During her at the present time. Many farmers their confidence in the final result. erm as a lawmaker she has fought are using their own trucks. Oftener. What did this bombing of hospitals, adily, as she said she would, for several farmers club together, buying this murdering of nurses, of medical proved economic and political con- and using a large truck in common, men, and of their patients mean? It ons for all elements of the popula- because none of them need it all the meant the senseless rage of those who ion that are at present discrimina- time. "Rural Motor Express lines" are were maddened at the obstacle which ed against, especially children and rapidly being organized throughout the England had thrown in the way of women. She has continued to antago-nize at home some of the large indus-trial and mining interests by her ing community. Exemplifying the efriendliness for organized labor and fective use that may be made of such rope and in the world. Their enemy's J. P. ALLEN & CO. "radicalism," and during the re- trucks, the case is given of a Maryland conduct reminded him of the words, cent efforts to raise the Liberty loans, firmer who hauled 600 bushels of grain "His wrath is great because he knowefforts have been made to debar her over a nine-mile route and loaded it

that his time is short." And rom speaking in the State because of on the cars in one day, while, in the their enemy's time was indeed short— A High-Class Specialty Shop caterrepresentation to important financial same time two men with a six-norse redressed the balance, and enabled of discriminating taste. on to important financial same time two men with a six-horse it would not be long before America ing to Women, Misses and Children the type that the New West, with its same route. This service, however, them to mete out justice to Germany exemption from the academic, social presupposes one great essential—good and political conventions and tradiroads. Country highways, which have the National War Savings Committee. Selden Palmer Spencer, who is one having for which they were thoughout the country 1736 organizing or propaganda hauling for which they were never committees, 40,933 war savings assoof two Republican candidates for intended. The nation's roads need ciations, and between 4,000,000 and nomination by the Missouri primaries to be virtually rebuilt to take care 5,000,000 people contributing weekly for the post of United States Senator, of the traffic they will have to stand to the National Exchequer.

Ownership and Government Needs par of St. Louis and Missouri, being merly there were a considerable num-ystarted there were 345,100 holdings dent of the state association in ber of men in this country who thought in British government securities, and 305. He comes of old New England that they were bigger than the governit was estimated today that these had took, and has led in the management ment. Their number has been decreasof the New England Association of St. ing at a rapid rate during the last year risen to 16,750,000. The actual sum Yale University gave him his or so, yet it seems that there are a few raised by continuous borrowing during pachelor's degree in 1884; and his of them left. The government proposed the six months ended last March was legal education was acquired at Wash- to erect some steel mills for manufac- £691,664,000, or at the rate of £1,384,ington University, St. Louis. He has turing heavy ordnance on Neville Is- 000,000 a year. That was a big sum, into a flag, which added to the profits

ing the war, is an eminent physicist, several weeks. The owners thought six months should not show a much who has represented the who has represented the nation on the that they could "force" the government finer result than the last. International Committee on Weights to pay an enormous price for it. Aland Measures, and for many years has though much more was offered than tion in favor of weekly or monthly en director of the National Bureau any of the owners would have thought investment in state securities, and present post and its duties was a clear to sell at anything less than what they savings movement. case of recognition of the expert. He demanded. One morning these men knows the problems of natural sci- woke up to the fact that the governin their application to war in- ment had taken the land, the possess dustry, commerce, and social welfare, sion of the 45 acres was deemed a and he also knows who the men to be necessity for carrying on the war. The nlisted with him in the labors of the owners were offered the price that the ir should be. He is an Illinoisan, efficers in charge thought was reasonhour should be. He is an Illinoisan, officers in charge thought was reason-with a fine record, extending from able. It is said that these owners are being emphasized at Jamaica MINERS INVITED 1885 to 1901, during which time he delayed the preparatory work for Plain Neighborhood House this snm-

fidate for the Republican nomination Special to The Christian Science Monitor be governorship of the State, has LONDON, England—At a war savwork this week. Summer school is in protest against the Legislature's BILL TO RAISE GOVERNOR'S PAY or the justification of the appeal his ings meeting of the legal profession now in session four mornings a week failure, last winter, to pass a bill first term record in the State Senate, held in the Middle Temple Hall and at-during which time he has consistently tended by several judges, the Lord For Belgian children who are de-pulsory recognition of labor organi-

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now they could not do without Mr.

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could to bring home to investors the great importance of continuous borrowing. The nation must abstain

the State Legislature, and has sat on finished would be larger than the bench of the Federal Circuit Court Krupp establishment. The land on the island was comparatively worth-less. It had been lying there since the island was comparatively worth-less. It had been lying there since the ica age and much of it had never been in use, although titles had been obtained by a number of individuals: the United States Government has at its command for national service duration of the States Government proposed to buy it its command for national service duration of the States Government proposed to buy it its command for national service duration of the States Government proposed to buy it its command for national service duration of the States Government proposed to buy it its command for national service duration of the States Government proposed to buy it its command for national service duration of the States Government proposed to buy it its command for national service duration of the States Government proposed to buy it its command for national service duration of the States Government proposed to buy it its command for national service duration of the States Government proposed to buy it its command for national service duration of the same amount in the coming and they command the coming six months that they had raised up to the they had raised up to

The meeting then passed a resolu-

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id important teaching positions, nearly a month. The price will be mer. About 25 girls from 10 to 15 at at the University of Illinois and finally fixed by the United States Disat the University of Chicago. Dr. trict Court and may not be as much teams for squash baseball and tomor- Special to The Christian Science Monitor row they are to have their summer finals at Atlantic, where they are go-

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en a member of the lower house of land, near Pittsburgh. The plant when but it was not big enough. If they from lemonade sold later on the play-State Legislature, and has sat on finished would be larger than the raised the same amount in the coming ground netted \$6 for the homeless

ts command for national service dur. The government proposed to buy it that the country should increase its from different parts of the country. mainder of the week engage in practice work in the neighborhood. The course will continue through Aug. 8. In the main, neighborhood activities

of Standards. His selection for his of asking a year or so ago, they refused pledged, itself to support the war during the summer consist of vacation schools, playgrounds for the children. excursions for everybody with trips to camps and country places for week vacation periods and some longer stays, with work for soldiers continually.

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from its Canadian Bureau

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within the province. Briefly, it pro-

vided that any such employer must meet a committee representing his employees within 24 hours after the committee had given him notice that a hearing was desired in respect to wages, hours, working conditions, discrimination against workmen, "or any matter or thing affecting the relations between employers and employees." A penalty of not less than \$100 or more than \$1000 for each day the employer failed to meet the committee, without reasonable excuse, was prescribed by the bill. Doubt as to the constitutionality of the measure was expressed by the Attorney-General, Hon. O. T. Daniels, while the Premier questioned the wisdom of radical action in regard to so controverthe bill was not carried to a final

vote.

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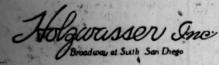
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## NEWS AND COMMENT

### C. L. SPOT MAKES A DECISION

Many years ago a son was born to tions for his infant. If not, why Michel Angelo Rooker he grew up: in spite of his unfortunate name he developed into quite a respectable water colorist. You will find his unrtant career in the art encyclodias that include the minor men.

Michel Angelo Rooker is not the nly individual handicapped by his atronymic. There is Claude Lorrain

of the owners of automobiles on their esis of Claude Lorrain Spot. cars, and also in producing dignified Then he visited his father. "Dad," staple commodity, just as at the presettering for advertisements. He is he said, "you've been very kind and ent time they are in the department an adept at lettering. Some of his generous in the matter of my allow- stores. Blakelock and his companion inscriptions are so good that they ance. I had hoped by this time to sometimes turned out as many as two have been fathered upon Eric Gill of have been able to do without it, but dozen small danvases in a day—per-London. - Mrs. Spot is a professional something has happened. I've come to haps painting them half a dozen at a try teaching housewives the culinary allowance for two years, because for ting them off in sections, like coupons art. Professionally she is known as that period I sha'n't be earning money. The hoardings I'm going to learn my trade. I'm dollar apiece, a fairly good journey-

nt to his wife, "the Pud- then-Michel Angelo Rooker, had no andscape painter: he must be.

t, senior, sent him to an "uptown, fine art studio," where he was self, "at the end of two, or ten, years, herency of design, structural firmness, to express himself to the limit of his a genius. I cannot impose my indi- intimate friend and co-worker durchaser usually being a relative, who not 'a definite job to do.' What def- itan Museum. buyers of the Spot clan did not dled world?"

He had the artistic temperament: essed a subtle sense of beauty, he could never have gone on year Dawns! Suppose I were to make a At first, Blakelock resented this sug-Whistler's subtlety of surface, Monet's glitter of sunlight, Cézanne's sense of rear after year because, although a pawn from man of common sense, artistically he tures for \$5000 each.

as the French say, came through an article called "On Teaching the his new life. He went into Central art page of a daily paper, contrasting Raphaelite accuracy, a tree growing

fair," Claude Lorrain Spot soliloquized. just how much worse I am than 'He seems to suggest that the results Giotto." of commercial art are always worthy and acceptable, and that 90 per cent of him, for he was doing a definite job. the results of fine art are unworthy nd unacceptable. That may be, but pefore deciding that the bulk of comnercial art is better than the bulk of fine art, I should like to see picked exples of each hanging side by side. Bad as my landscapes may be, I see hally a lot of examples of commercial art quite as obnoxious. I quite admit that some of the modern posters, so ry, so simple, so fresh in color, andscapes far behind. Those large and impressive 'range-finding landscapes' shown at the Salmagundi Club evidence of his own fame. In other nique. He said recently to the writer opened a new vista in landscape deco-words, he is busy weeding out from "My things are easily enough copied winning design in the W. S. S. compesition absolutely fulfilling its purpose, was nearer to fine art than to commer-

asked himself. The answer came pat, five years—notably the \$20,000 "Brook and over-painted in much the same and with a driving force. Because the artists who made them had a "def-

inite job to do."

Claude Lorrain Spot felt that he had time had come for him to make a the limited group of American artists wouldn't pay. As yet, no sensational great decision. He reviewed his past. whose work it pays to imitate for price fetched by a Ryder has created tially democratic. Printing made for emy. Of this alone how much might of the heights of Dargai—a small piece knew in his heart, and his lips assented, that he was not among the 10 Chase, Keith and Twachtman are a of the art underworld. per cent of artists whose productions few other modern instances. We need are works of art, who are entirely not count here the several European es certain poets are accepted of song; he knew that he belonged to the 90 per cent who have some talent, who director of the Metropolitan Museum, papers received here, and has asked they think is wanted, and who try to had figures to show that no less than operate in the movement. In mak-

uttered: "I am a cuckoo, I have had no real training in building; I here from Chicago, was one of the works of art.

the faintest idea whether my colors genuine, others only supposititious or Englishman named Rooker. Premably Mr. Rooker had artistic amof all, I haven't a definite job to do.
of all, I haven't a definite job to do.
under the nominal auspices of the the trade. I've tried to grow the flower torney's office, in the course of a John have seen I try to see.

said Claude Lorrain Spot to himself, nals. "what of the future? I must amend my art life immediately."

he would call himself C. L. Spot, real- lyn artist of modest capacity but He is a modern, aged 33, and his izing that whenever he signed or saw hitherto good repute, and as a young father, worthy Hiram S. Spot, earns the honest ugliness of the signature man was a co-worker with Blakelock decent living painting the initials he would be reminded of the palingen- in a Newark (N. J.) "art novelty shop,"

netimes she tours the coun- a decision. I want you to keep up my time on one long strip and then cutnounce her: her husband does the going to apprentice myself to the first man's wage could be made. But Mr. Spot, in the manner of have me, and I'm going to swat account for the many plausible but fathers, was not content that his son through a school, the hardest I can puzzling Blakelock pictures that are ould be a first-rate and much-in- find. I'm going to draw day in and constantly turning up-vastly in exnand letterer: he wished him to be day out. I'm going to study design cess of the "100 or so" which is the n artist. Beginning early, like Mr. and decoration and the materials of conservative estimate of the number Rooker, he baptized him Claude Lor- my trade. I'm not going to look at a of really notable or first-rate canvases The names of other great single picture, and I'm not going to certified as his work. Also of interest nters had occurred to him: he de- paint anything for two years. I'm is the evolution of the Blakelock techrmined upon Claude of Lorraine out going to learn my business and nique, both in its individual qualities

So Claude Lorrain Spot, "I'm proud of you. Go ahead."

That he nursed in his heart.

ed to learn how to become a when I feel that I have acquired an or rhythmic balance. pared to spend money for the inite job can a mediocre but sincere or of having a genius in the family. landscape painter have in this mud-

know that Claude Lorrain's landscapes Being pure in heart C. L. Spot saw unrolled and flattened out for examiere weak and derivative, and as art his job ahead of him without any men- nation, and finally Watrous said: sense. Had this not been so Hills and Lakes to a busy world. Take pictures, which ought to sell." year producing those ineffectual long and elaborate study of Dawn, gestion. But eventually he adopted it,

never sudden, although they ap-The moment that landscape painting, might honor me by he threw down his brushes, and saying that they were as good as some "furiously to think," specimens of 'Commercial Art."

Utility of Art," that he read on the Park and began to draw, with Preart" and "commercial or ap- out of a rock. "When Giotto drew a ied art" much to the disadvantage tree growing out of a rock, I supof the former. The article eulogized posed it was because he didn't bother iercial art" because it has "a about accuracy. But here is just such a tree growing from a rock. I'll do it as well as ever I can, and then see

> As he worked happiness came to -Q. R.

### BLAKELOCKS REAL AND SPURIOUS

from its Eastern Bureau

Blakelock, American landscape and warp and peel alarmingly. Museum-have made him a shining spurious Ryders at large, however on sense helped him. He fraudulent commercial purposes. In- a demand sufficient to stir the enterness, Wyant, Martin, Ranger, Murphy, prise of our nefarious "old masters" who are accepted of paint, masters upon whose fashionable reputations factories have been founded cover short cuts to fame and 24,000 Corots alone had been passed

A "Mysterious Moonlight," sent on

New York custom house.

buy my colors and canvases at the most plausible-looking among a score shop 'round the corner,' and I haven't of Blakelocks, some unquestionably and my vehicles are good or bad, tran-else downright bogus, that were assitory or permanent. I haven't learned sembled recently in the district at-I get my inspiration, not from nature, under the nominal auspices of the although I enjoy a sunset, or reflec- Blakelock Fund administration. The tions in still water, as much as any- fact that the artist himself was present body; I get my inspiration from the to pass judgment upon several bonaworks of other fellows. What they fide pictures, as well as upon some others that were not his at all, made "Now, having reached this point," the occasion unusual in local art an-

The testimony of one individual in my art life immediately." the course of the present inquiry, is the determined that, as a beginning, curiously informative. He is a Brookwhere cheap oil paintings were a

capable craftsman-painter who will This little reminiscence may help to and glaring defects, which make this ding Lady," because the great French The old craftsman smiled. "I've artist's characteristic work easy to andscape painter's father had been a been waiting for this day," he said. recognize, as well as easy to imitate. The strength of these pictures is in But C. L. Spot did not tell his father | their color and lighting effects; their ice. He was destined to be a great all. He did not tell him his dream. weakness in a general vagueness of composition and uncertainty of draw- A DISSERTATION "What will happen," he asked him- ing. Almost invariably they lack co-

ius, and where he was urged, by expert knowledge of my craft? Shall Harry Watrous, secretary of the means of prizes and commendations, I be any nearer to the goal? I am not National Academy, was Blakelock's ic intelligence. This he was viduality upon the world, because the ing the latter artist's best productive onally sold a picture, the pur- face to face with the fact that I have campment," owned by the Metropol-

Blakelock one day brought to his

ducts not to be compared with his tal effort. "There are such things," he "Blakelock, this looks to me like two ather's severe and noble lettering. said, "as Dawns, Sunsets, Twilights, separate pictures, joined together in ut the strange thing is that Claude Hills and Lakes. Everybody is inter- the middle of the canvas, but not ested in them: everybody loves them. agreeing with each other at all. It is Suppose, when I have mastered, in too long for its height, anyway. Why some measure, my craft, I were to in- don't you cut the canvas in halves, and past, never to return. and he was a man of character and terpret Dawns, Sunsets, Twilights, then you'll have a pair of complete

capes, trying to imitate Corot's and work up my knowledge into a admitting that he had worked on the ry flick through wet paint, dozen aspects of Dawn-small, deco- two sides, or rather ends, of the canvas in color, giving the shy sequences of not harmonious. One was considerably ight and weariness. He went on Dawn from herald to climax in 12 pro- darker than the other; so he planed down the loaded-on pigment with ational Academy of Design, and sell I would do Sunsets, and so on with now at the Metropolitan accounted for. mythological pictures in color. Then, all the aspects of nature. That would Its surface evidently has been re-But the be a definite job and it would attract touched and varnished, "better than its development in the Roman MSS., lection to the nation. This was a very awakening came. It did not strike and help people. Who knows, the him suddenly, such awakenings are writer of the article that set me on the large and help people. Who knows, the nizing his work and gratified at its Virgils; under the patronage of verbrook. Men had been known to give the same as when it left his dark little studio more than 20 years ago.

"The Pipe Dance," the other Metropolitan Blakelock, also has its illuminating bit of history, on a different technical side. Blakelock has always been a music lover and composed the piano. That is what he was dolike Ornstein's "Wild Men's Dance," somewhat like old Spanish leather. They used to say that Blakelock acttainly he used his varnish recklessly NEW YORK, N. Y.-Ralph Albert enough. Many of his pictures crack

painter and (quite recently and sud- But then there are the beautiful have left many of the labored studio denly) National Academician, is at nocturne-blue moonlights, inimitable ership, in the Nineteenth Century, very satisfying and representative expresent in the paradoxical position of though so often imitated—and these having to repudiate the culminating are the vindication of Blakelock tech-1000 or so alleged and mostly signed up to a certain point." And that point "typical Blakelock" pictures, perhaps is where the warm, romantic color. 100 that he actually did paint, can pervasive, yet unseen, glows and quivrecognize as his own handiwork, and ers through the dusk of the strangely is not ashamed of. The high prices silhouetted moonlit forests. Albert fetched by his canvases in the last Pinkham Ryder painted, varnished by Moonlight" of the Catholina Lam- way, and similarly contrived to visualmark for the art forgers. This dubi- not because their manufacture would eached a crisis in his art life. The ous honor finally puts Blakelock in be impracticable, but because it

### GERMAN ART RESTRICTION

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Germany has taken steps to prevent the exportation as when Sir Purdon Clarke, former of works of art, say German newsmarket, who paint what once told the present writer that he the German Federated States to coing this announcement the Saxon Mininto the United States through the ister of Education said that neutral



Reproduced by courtesy of the Directors of the Victoria and Albert Muse

Portrait of Prince Henry, elder brother of Charles II, in Buccleuch collection; ascribed, though doubtfully, to Isaac Oliver

What of the miniature? What is to be the future of this field of art, so long accorded an honorable and pop- ORPEN WAR PICTURES able to do as his father gave him a world doesn't want it. My talent is period, namely, the two decades from ular place? No form of artistic exsmall but sufficient allowance. So quite ordinary. It is not necessary to 1880 to 1900. This is the story Mr. pression is richer in historical assothe years passed. Claude Lorrain Spot the world. When I have become a Watrous tells of the genesis of a now ciations; no form demands greater was not altogether a failure: he oc- respectable craftsman I shall still be well-known picture, the "Indian En- skill and talent; none has had its best examples so cherished and so caregeneration. Yet today its most sin-

If such is to be the case, the loss

vide: Yet it was in the South that minia- great use of the work of artists. Ecyks of the Netherlands.

It was the Flemish miniaturists such men as Vander Weyden and some of his most poetic pictures at Beauneveu-who learned the trick of "catching a likeness," and the knack THE ROYAL SCOTTISH ing on one occasion when his friend of introducing exquisite detail. It found him with a still wet canvas on was the Italians-della Francesca and the easel, at his side. He was playing Uccello and da Panicale-who added a queer barbaric rhythm, something perspective and chiaroscuro. It was By special correspondent of The Christian the French Fouquet who showed the and his greeting was, "Do they dance possibilities of landscape. Then, rich those Indians?" They did, in their in this heritage, came to England Holton of the Royal Scottish Academy

then on its history was brilliant, beset

son and Thorburn. But, in the meanwhile, miniature vitality of Scottish art. painting received two heavy blows. In another sense, vitality is brought the Academy, present varied contribu-The first came with the invention of home to us, for this is the ninety- tions which might charm hours of apprinting, when, to all purposes, the second annual exhibition of the so- preciation of landscape, figure and art of illumination came to an end, ciety, which was instituted so long animal subjects. and the best illuminators surrendered ago as 1826, and has held its course

His reign was over. wholly reminiscent. Or will it come The last named retired from the R. S. A., whose rich and daring landagain into its own as a distinct and presidentship in 1902, and was fol- scape color schemes are strikingly Meanwhile, one must bewail the H. R. A. to purchase great numbers of German are artists, and the acceptance of art is epitomized this year in the studio playing with a kitten. those workers whose careers have exhibition—an appropriate thing in- lighting and co

sprung from a dozen lessons in the art and whose works, to quote Reynolds, ON MINIATURES leave the ignorant with "wonder in their mouths and indifference in their hearts."

## FOR BRITISH NATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor fully handed down from generation to collection of 125 of his war pictures with framing carved in Celtic design, friend's studio a canvas rolled up generation. Tet today its studio a canvas rolled up cere practitioners are frankly pes- was recently opened by Lord Beaverlike a long strip of oilcloth. It was simistic. They speak much of declining public taste and interest; they Thomas Agnew & Sons, Old Bond figure, adored on either hand by peas- tiful than nature. deplore the prevalence of inferior Street. The exhibition is under the ants, in a setting of mountain and lake workers; they urge the importance of direction of the Ministry of Informa- scenery. J. Lawton Wingate, R. S. A., Cézanne, whom the critics place among forming societies—always the refuge tion. It consists of a variety of war is never at lack in poetic landscape the highest. Granting him all honof a minority; they wonder if the pictures, including scenes on the bat- and color, and two works especially esty and sincerity, he reveals nothing golden age of miniature painting is the fields and portraits of distinguished maintain this reputation. generals.

Lord Beaverbrook said that when inwill be greatest to the Anglo-Saxon. vited to paint six portraits for the grace and truth which invest his life- seems to have known more but would For, with less artistic instinct than his Canadian War Memorial Fund, Major long devotion to all phases of nature. try to express his ideal in primitive Latin neighbor, it is yet he who has Orpen had readily assented and had His "Winter Morning-East Lothian" rather than sophisticated convention. proven best as miniaturist. Paradox- executed the commission without payical as it may be, the very delicacy and ment. Lord Beaverbrook said that landscape, with rare presentation of ability. He went further than any rative pictures, simple in design, frank at different times, so that they were grace of the art demand a life-giving he took a very deep interest in Major wintry morning color and atmospheric of the others and was the greater vigor for its best achievement—a Orpen's work because pictorial art ap- effect. A spring scene, "On the Com- prophet. He realized that man must vigor that the North could best pro- pealed quickly to the imagination, mon," is equally full of truth and not be content to paint material nature and in his experience he had made deft composition, under the elusive but must seek the spiritual and the

lingian school, already showing the had been known to give pictures to the Anglo-Saxon influence; till, at the end nation; but he thought perhaps that of the Fourteenth Century, it ound its was the only occasion on which an first modern exponents in the Van artist had given all the results of two years of labor-given them up quite freely and almost as a matter of course.

## ACADEMY EXHIBIT

Science Monito

static painted fashion—as you may bein, Cornelisz, Gossart, de Heere. lately opened in the historic habitat of see for yourself in the heavily Although not first chronologically, the beautiful Mound Galleries, Edinshaded picture in the museum's gal-lery of contemporary Americans. You it was perhaps Isaac Oliver who de-serves best the title of father of Brit-exhibition. That is to say, its may also see in it one of his deep, ish miniature painting. For it was making has gone forward under rich, color-varnish surface effects, he who first brought to the art the war conditions, with so many of vigor of drawing, of modeling and of the younger artists handling other color that made it, finally, so pecu-tools than brush and palette, and Special to The Christian Science Monitor ually did copy "old Cordova." Cer- liarly and happily a British art and a with the thought of the public divertnational asset of so great worth. From ed to other than art channels, The with such names as Hoskins, Cooper, bered, and yet a survey of the walls in condition of things has to be remem-

from his throne of small portraiture. remarkably interesting and inetruc- of "The Thin Red Line,"

public representative collections of flesh and colored textures.

works, mainly by Scottish artists of Among the large numbers of other the time." Right worthily has this works of outstanding merit may be fundamental purpose been carried noted the contributions of James Cadout, but the Scot is the most liberal enhead, Robert Hope, Duddingstone of conservatives, even as some re-Herdman, Polick's Nisbet, W. M. gard him the most conservative of Frazer, Robert Burns, Mason Hunter, liberals. The doors have been thrown David Alison, R. Payton Reid, Archiwide in years past to representation bald Kay, Henry Lintott, S. J. Peploe. of the art of other countries—some- J. Campbell Mitchell, Fiddes Watt, W. times perhaps so generously that Y. Macgregor, and other associates. 'Scottish artists of the time" had feel- The work of the large number of outing on the point, in view of the hard side contributors is generally of high fact that, after all, wall space is a quality, with a very considerable evirestricted quantity.

The sense historic appeals widely. Here one may move amid the living THE WANDERER portraiture of the great days and great ones gone. Sir Walter Scott, "Christopher North," "The Ettrick Shepherd," "Dr. Guthrie," "Lang Sandy Wood," and others look down, fresh and present, from canvases that have quivered to their voices on easels of tions of the great city. He had seen men equally famous. Sir George Har- much to disquiet him, and in a great shearers are here, with varied por- Greek statue of world renown and traits by Macnee. Sir William Allan's thought it all over. "I have observed historical scenes carry the fancy to nature all my life, its summers and its the struggles of Bruce and the days winters, its sunshine and its storms; of Queen Mary and Knox; Sir William Fettes Douglas enchains the visitor with his extraordinary rendering of myriad forms and colors I seem to texture and detail in his wonderful find all harmonies and designs, and due course we come to the more mod- tures, I have seen there are crudities ern air of Sir George Reid, and move before fine examples of his versatile power in portraiture, landscape and flowers. Delight stays the visitor before his glorious "Rhododendrons" and exquisite "Marguerites." And where is the north!and Scot who could stand unmoved before the splendid somber strength and spell of his 'Aviemore"? But we must pass on through the portals through which we have glimpses of the pictorial and

other work today. the Serbians, MM. Ivan Mestrovic and conventions. They point to one John Toma Rosandic, a Rodin, and exam- as a great wayshower. I have seen ples of the art of Percival Herbert portraits by him neither better nor Portsmouth, A.; Birnie Rhind, R. S. A.; Alex. Carrick, A.; Kellock Brown; artists. I have seen his drawings, Henry S. Gamley, A.; Pittendrigh sometimes wonderful, sometimes Macgillivray, LL.D., R. S. A., and childish. Many of his landscapes others.

The most extensive oil in the ex-LONDON, England-Maj. Sir Wil- hibition is entitled "The Madonna of more relation to natural color and liam Orpen, A. R. A., has presented a the Lakes," painted in triptych form, to the nation. An exhibition of them by Sir John Lavery, R. S. A., A. R. A., pleasing sense of design and space, for St. Patrick's Church, Belfast. The but his clumsy elongated figures are

D. M'Kay, gives added proof of the him. Gauguin of the savage life is a finely rendered stretch of Lothian Vincent van Gogh confessed his intints of spring. Patrick W. Adam, R. real nature; but he did not people the was ignorant; he hoped against hope that by some adventitious aid, some lucky trick of insight, he would one day learn the business of landscape day learn the business of landscape painting, be elected a member of the painting and the rest year of the work of artists.

"I would keep in mind the room where they could hang. I would show in the exhibition gallery a model of this room with the pictures properly spaced on the work of artists.

"I would keep in mind the room where they could hang. I would show in the painting glimmered through. Thus are the chopped-off this room with the pictures properly spaced on the work of artists.

"I would keep in mind the room where they could hang. I would show in the painting of interiors, has two very fine examinated papyrus was not uncommon, department the arrangements for replacement the painting of interiors, has two very fine examinate painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has two very fine and taked over with the painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has two very fine examination of the painting of interiors, has been discovered almost by chance, that burgh. Robert Alexander, R. S. A., bage-like and unstable, and I have under the ecclesiastical wing, came he intended to present his whole col-"The Kennel Door," a large canvas lows bending, whip-like, and cattle of hounds and huntsman. Edwin Alex- cowering, and the last only was conander, R. S. A., shows only one work, vincing. I have seen statues with of striking attraction, "The Egyptian

canvases by William Hole and Robert Noble, former members of the Acad-One of the works of William grew more tender. emy. Hole does not fail to hold its quota of visitors, with its touch of real humanity as well as its exquisite artistry. It bears the title of "Early Morning nature which we see is beautiful, on the Lake," and shows fisher disciples drawing toward a chilly and apparently forbidding shore in the and therefore neither ugliness nor break of dawn. Yet, as they peer forward from the boat, the white-robed figure of their Master glimmers through the breaking gray, and he points with a gesture of kindliness to realize design, the critics cried, 'Crulately opened in the historic habitat of a gleam of fire he has lit to guide and cify them!' The critics were behind cheer. It is a beautiful rendering of even public opinion, conservative as the "Rest after toyle, port after it is. Now with a new epoch the situstormie seas."

There is so much around that would make one fain to linger and note, did space allow, yet we can touch but here and there. The landscapes of E. A. Walton, P. R. S. W., R. S. A., are fine examples of poetic vision and certainly of skill, as is also his fine portrait of a lady. Alex-Dixon, Flatman, Cosway, to find lead-but a small degree recalls the fact. A ander Roche, G. Ogilvy Reid, James is showing itself for what it is, the Paterson, Gemmell Hutchinson, R. B. under the three Scots, Ross, Robert- hibition of fine and varied work is W. Kerr, Robert Herdman, Hugh not throw away what truth we have here, highly typical of the breadth and Cameron, D. Y. Cameron, A. K. Brown and W. S. M'George, all members of

The president, Sir James Guthrie, is to the enemy, to humbly take up the royally ever since. The sense of represented by only one canvas, an wood engraving chisel and the etching breadth and scope of the national art example of his long-proved skill as needle. Then, with the invention of is also specially emphasized by a a portraitist. Robert Gibb, R. S. A., the sensitized photographic plate, the realization of the very happy idea of His Majesty's limner for Scotland, bert sale, now owned by the Toledo ize "music unheard." There are no miniaturist stepped down as well devoting the great central salon to a more popularly known as the painter "The Alma" tive exhibition of typical — and in and other battle pieces, has among his Oddly, in both cases, the miniatur- many instances famous - works of contributions a highly interesting first ist was defeated by innovations essen- the seven past presidents of the Acad- sketch for his picture of the capture the spread of thought among all the be said. Here one can make and re- full of color and rush of men. Robert people. Photography made for the new acquaintance with the art of Macgregor, R. S. A. in "Brother and PICTURE SHOP spread of visual information, and, in- those whose names are familiar the Sister," provides another of those incidentally, for portraiture at a low world over — George Watson (first price. Is this significant? Is it, then, president), Sir William Allan, Sir ton peasant life that have for so many that miniature painting is allied to John Watson Gordon, Sir George years graced the walls. Remarkable aristocracy, destined, amidst the cur- Harvey, Sir Daniel Macnee, Sir Wil- versatility and width of sympathy rent toppling of thrones, to become liam Fettes Douglas, Sir George Reid. mark the work of Charles Mackie, precious art? It is a question that lowed in office by the present presi- characteristic. Yet we turn with even only the next decade can answer, dent. Sir James Guthrie, LL.D., greater pleasure to his chaste and countries were using their war profits scarcity of miniature painters who In a way, the history of Scottish picture of a girl model in a sculptor's or constitute a sheer

deed, for be it recalled that the problem, most successfully handled, of Academy was founded expressly "to strong sunlight pouring over summerencourage the practice of the fine green foliage through a window, and arts in Scotland, by showing to the transparent drapery, upon marble,

dence of exceptional ability.

## AND THE STATUE

The Wanderer had been studying the art galleries and picture exhibivey's Covenanters, curlers, and sheep- sculpture court he sat down beside a I have studied it closely and in its arrangement of fact and fancy. In yet, in these new pictures and sculpand uglinesses, willful ones, such as I have never seen in nature. Why is it, O Statue?"

But the statue only seemed to smile and say, "The problem is yours, O Wanderer; my sculptor was a pagan, it is for you to do better.'

"And yet," thought the Wanderer, "in these crudities and clumsinesses, the critics - clever and brilliant writers, though perhaps better writers than critics-profess to see beauty In the Sculpture Hall are works by and progress and freedom from old worse than portraits by many other seem merely to substitute a new convention for the old, and to have no form than had the landscapes before Constable. He seems to achieve some Madonna is a stately and beautiful not only unlike nature, but less beau-

"There are others also. There is as beautiful in nature as I can see for Another veteran R. S. A., William myself; therefore I cannot believe in

walnut-sized head, lath-like torso and enormous hips, and I have seen thee, There are a few quite characteristic O Statue, and I know which I love." The light was fading, shadowing the statue's face and the eyes and mouth

"Must it not be," pursued the Wanderer, more eagerly, "that if the mere promise of the real man and the real all progress toward the truth must become more and more glorious to us distortion can be signs of progress or symbols of truth?

"When Monet and his brotherhood came to paint light, and Manet to determined at all cost to be in advance of public opinion, and, in their haste, they not only harvest both wheat and tares, but what is worse, have doubts as to which is food.

"This is a time of uncovering in art as in everything else. The old no longer satisfies and the conventional mere cloak of reaction, but we must even to lighten us to look for more, but we must add treasure to treasure till all be revealed. The radical is not necessarily the right."

The Wanderer looked up at the statue as if for confirmation of his thoughts, but its face was all shadowed in the dusk; only a dim and marvelous symmetry of form was visible, like a whisper of greater truth. and the Wanderer smiled to himself as he got up to go; he thought he had

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WALTER SICKERT

## "Things New and Old

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

man that is an householder, which discovery of divine Science led her into Lamentations, for example, centuries bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and old." He had been explaining, to his disciples, the parables spoken to the multitudes, in which e had described the kingdom of treasure of spiritual insight, old truths ever, made possible by the elucidation reaven. He had told them that it was of supersensible being for a new appli- of Christian Science, when the scienparables because of their lack of spir- rience she writes on pages 108 and 109 sions logically reduces sickness, sin, tual perception, and that to them, his of Science and Health, "My discovery, discords and limitations to the nature hem; therefore, of bringing forth an It is not necessary for another than of new cloth unto an old garment, for

unseen fact, on paths uncharted by becomes, through individual perception fields of knowledge, against the deter- So far as his own conscious experience mankind to the old limitations. Every him as a discovery, in the sense of physical world has, nevertheless, been which have always existed and which

THE

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inded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

ommunications regarding the conduct of newspaper and articles for publication ild be addressed to the Editor.

FREDERICK DIXON, EDITOR

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tain's voice.

and bleat.

VERY scribe." said Christ Jesus, only a fresh utilization of an age-long have remained hitherto undemonwhich is instructed unto the fact, hidden and inapplicable merely by strated merely by reason of the mortal kingdom of heaven is like unto reason of ignorance. When Mrs. Eddy's limitation of ignorance. The writer of essary to speak to the people in cation in human affairs. Of this expe- tific understanding of God's compashe could speak plainly, that erring, mortal, misnamed mind of unrealities and so destroys them. cause to them had been imparted a produces all the organism and action In acting upon this discovery of the

old in the sense of being eternal, since which reveals the allness of Mind and from the garment, and the rent is made all spiritual truth inheres in infinite the nothingness of matter. Such an worse," New views of Life as divine Principle, new in the freshness of their achievement is, indeed, as manifestly Principle, and of man as the spiritual cific individual application of the impossible as it would be for a second likeness of Principle, inevitably lead That Truth should ever seem novel bad been previously discovered. At the the false beliefs and limitations of to the human mind, indicates how certainly material sense separates a man a fresh world of opportunity for all reality and disappear. Thus is the from that which is real; it indicates who accept and act upon the fact, discovery that Mind, God, is All and hat all the limitations of the human established by the discoverer, that such matter is naught followed up, in demrace are self-imposed, through the a continent exists; and, in a minor onstration, to an unavoidable concluerrors of material belief. The fact, meaning, each one who visits the new sion. "Divine Science", writes Mrs. wever, that any single truth can be continent becomes a discoverer of the Eddy on page 281 of Science and

and to set out, through faith in an the textbook of Christian Science, standpoint, will be lost." naterial knowledge. They had, more- of these facts, a spiritual householder, ver, to win their way over every inch obligated and empowered to bring forth f those paths to new worlds and new of his treasure truths old and new. nation of material sense to hold is concerned, these old truths come to new invention or discovery in the fresh knowledge, of spiritual facts

I Loved a Ship I loved a ship from early boyhood So in my heart that captain's voice found ears,

It seemed to me a thing that lived and Meant for his men. Oh, what a joy To see in dock the little boat that To pet and coax, that knew the cap-

Across the deep Atlantic with one I heard the captain shouting to his

I saw the two old warships made of and, as that voice which calleth home oak. That in days gone had spake out fierce Will make the far-off sheep look up and loud

With iron tongues in bodies of hard I saw the steamship that could go its pleasant fruits, new and old."

Without consulting any wind or tide; That ship of steam, and its propeller

Four mighty arms of iron that could

live in the moment and take a step forward. Columbus was no backward creeping crab, nor was Martin Luther nor John Adams, Patrick Henry, nor Thomas Jefferson; and the Genius or Destiny of America is no log or sluggard, but a man incessantly advancing, as the shadow on the dial's face, or the heavenly body by whose light it is marked.-Emerson.

What I Have Heard

I've heard the many-sounding seas. And all their various harmonies: . The howl and the wail of the prison'd

Clamoring in the ancient caves. . And I have heard the sea at peace, When all its fearful noises cease, Lost in one soft and multitudinous ditty,

Most like the murmur of a far-off city: Nor less the blither notes I know, To which the inland waters flow-The rush of rocky-bedded rivers, That madly dash themselves to shiv

But anon, more prudent growing, O'er countless pebbles smoothly flow ing.

With a dull continuous roar, Hie they onward, evermore: To their everlasting tune, When the sun is high at noon. The little billows, quick and quicker, Weave their mazes, thick and thicker, And beneath in dazzling glances, Labyrinthine lightning dances, Snaky network intertwining, With thousand molten colors shining Mosale rich with living light, With rainbow jewels gayly dight-Such pavement never, well I ween, Was made, by monarch, or magician For Arab, or Egyptian queen; 'Tis gorgeous as a prophet's vision.

-Hartley Coleridge.

owledge of the hidden truths of the of the mortal body, set my thoughts Science of Mind, it is not possible in gdom of heaven. Having obtained to work in new channels, and led up to the least degree to graft spiritual ideas is knowledge of Truth, they were as my demonstration of the proposition upon the old material beliefs. Jesus puseholders in the understanding of that Mind is All and matter is naught the Christ made this perfectly clear as the leading factor in Mind-science." when he said, "No man putteth a piece ssion of Truth, new and old; Mrs. Eddy to discover the Science that which is put in to fill it up taketh explorer to discover a continent that thought into spiritual avenues where described by the human being, and possibilities of development and un-derceived by the human being, and possibilities of development and un-derceived by the human being, and possibilities of development and un-development and un-described is an assurance that all folding which it offers, for himself. imitations may be overcome by setting. It is in this way that Mrs. Eddy's infinite into the finite. Our false views efore men the spiritual truth which work as Discoverer has opened to all of matter perish as we grasp the facts ends away from established beliefs of mankind a new field of demonstration. of Spirit. The old belief must be cast Every one who accepts the facts of out or the new idea will be spilled, and Every one of the world's discoverers being as set forth by the Discoverer in the inspiration, which is to change our

Now as no discoverer or inventor ever established any new fact unless and until he was willing to turn his back upon the old surroundings, willing to encounter and to vanquish all the obstacles and difficulties of the unexplored path, so no man can bring into his experience the infinite possibilities of spiritual good, until he is willing to renounce materiality. It is necessary first to purge out the old leaven, if you would, to use Paul's phrase, "be a new lump." Then the tractable thought, which is willing to learn new truths, even if they dispute established beliefs, grasps and demonstrates the new-old facts of being.



Hong Kong

about ten square miles, with different China." man. It is humanity's part to accept, obey, demonstrate. Thus shall we find that "at our gates are all manner of pleasant fruits, new and old."

thements, and those which come from the hillsides before the world. It seems landlocked, the but seeming much higher, either when the beautiful harbor on earth, the distinction having been claimed for Nagasaki, azure waters. The steamer that floats when the mountain side first comes to

impression, is not a city, but an island, The last mentioned I have not visited, or two, seems hopelessly trapped. Only steamer.' the capital of which is Victoria, named after England's beloved Queen. 'Hong Kong is not typically Chinese; their England's beloved Queen. 'Hong Kong is not typically Chinese; to see by what channel the ships enter their noses into the other waters, and. to see by what channel the ships enter technically speaking, it is not Chinese to see by what channel the ships enter technically speaking, it is not Chinese to see by what channel the ships enter the chinese that the capital of which is Victoria, named the intervent of the experienced traveler will be able to see by what channel the ships enter to see by what channel the ships enter to see by what channel the ships enter the chinese that the capital of which is Victoria, named the intervent of the experienced traveler will be able to see by what channel the ships enter to se child and to leave the old for the new," writes Mrs. Eddy on pages 323 and 324 writes Mrs. Eddy on pages 323 and 324 writes Mrs. Eddy on pages 323 and 324 about ten square miles with different China.

"Hong Kong, confrary to popular Naples, Algiers and Rio de Janeiro, into the harbor and passes an island sight from the deck of an incoming "Hong Kong is not typically Chinese;

ling from the waves, so there is a weird the Chinese 'Heung-kong' which means of Science and Health, "renders channel entrances for ships from Aus"It seems an exalted Mediterranean distinction to this granite city... Fragrant Streams," an appellation thought receptive of the advanced tralia, the Philippines, or Straits Set- port, a gigantic replica of those beauti- rising by staircase streets far off to arising from the fact that the ships of idea." God imparts spiritual ideas to tlements, and those which come from ful bays along the French Riviera that the top of the hill known as the Peak, the East India Company came there

## Spinning and Weaving in Old-Time Georgia

The sea for miles when it lay calm a basket on the frame of the wheel. and blue. . .

W. H. Davies ("A Poet's Pilgrimage" 1918).

The sea for miles when it lay calm a basket on the frame of the wheel is steps backward—one step back; the spools of thread on the spindle growing until full, to be the spindle growing until full, to be the spindle growing the spindle the spindle growing the growing t Men Who Can Take a Step large wheel a whirl with a quick motion of her hand, she stepped back
Men Who Can Take a Step large wheel a whirl with a quick motion of her hand, she stepped back
Nomemade things; to the hand mill which it revolves and the spindle; and the spind ward, the cotton twisting into thread as she did so; she advanced, the whirl- for the family bread was ground; the workmen in those days, and their from this reel the thread would come Of no use are the men who study to ing spindle, driven by the wheelband homemade bedsteads, the spotless work stood. The product did not in hanks, ready for dyeing. Then the do exactly as was done before, who can never understand that today is a gaain; the roll is gone. Another is grandfather in the past and handed purchase supplied a lifetime. Those new day. There never was such a picked up, the end attached to the down as the heritage of the youngest were simple days, before the days of been cut, cooked, and the settlings combination as this of ours, and the frayed end of the thread on the spin-son; the frame of pine, the seat of shoddy.

"As the boy turned his head he peras bought at the distant store; the

roll of carded cotton from the pile in ing wheel, the busy fingers, the two hallway between the double log pens further opportunities. round the spindle; then giving the side the wheel. The boy was used to metal about it except the axle on would go to the reel, a wonderful

in the interest of civilization; men of little chair tilted back against the ban- the chimney corner looked on. Today self; and on across the cornfield,

any history. We want men of original perception and original action, who can open their eyes wider than to a nationality—namely, to considerations of benefit to the human race—can act in the interest of civilization; men of

"The woman picked a light, fluffy this will go on for hours; the whiri- out of the draft through the wide vine along the fence, which offered

"Aftendrying in the air for several that huge structure of framed pine.

A work of days it would be to thread the warp between the upright reeds on the from carriers, each thread having In "Madame Roland: A Study in only known his Lyons correspondents take stock of her guests. She watched a separate space, and it appeared to Revolution" [1917], Mrs. Pope Hen on paper. 'After we had got over the Brissot talking, and noticed how his the boy that there were at least a nessy speaks of the delight which first curiosity of seeing each other's colorless face was, as it were, lit up thousand in each of the two carriers.

> pressed, one warp carrier went down. the other up, the threads crossing. Then between the upper and the lower threads the shuttle was thrust from side to side, and a swing of a hanging packer drove the fresh thread snugly back against its fellows. Down went the other treadle; the threads crossed again and back to the other side the

"From the thread and the finished

SCIENCE

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### elastic, men of moral mind, who can ister of the back plazza, knows that the wheel is on the back plazza, just down by the branch, the muscadine days the thread would go to the loom. Madame Roland Meets the Remakers of France

messy speaks of the delight which make Roland felt when her husband was sent to Paris on a mission by the Lyons Council. "It was more than six years since she had been in her native town, and had squandered her money and her time in driving to Versailles and waiting there in the antechamber of the King's ministers. During her absence the old order of things had passed away. Royalty no longer counted for much, and a diminlonger counted for much, and a dimin-ished and discredited court lived as ferment. The men who were doing friend Jérôme Pétion, who was des-it were on sufferance at the Tulleries, things, who were changing the very tined later to be the idol of the Paris contrasting its shabby existence with fabric of society, actually came to her mob and cause pangs of jealousy to the splendors that had been. The tide of French life and power was flowing, as Mme. Roland was soon to seemed too good to be true. Six years Mme. Roland's fire. For the moment realize, in new channels. A national earlier, when she had been on her they were great friends-men called Assembly, a national guard, political clubs, a municipality, all the machin-Roland a title, she had never heard were arranging autumn classes for the ery, in short, of free democratic life of these people, and now they were instruction of workmen's children in shuttle traveled; so on, as the hours had come into being while she and her husband had been vegetating in the provinces. No wonder that Roland's mission to Parls was such an intense tory. Quite naturally, and without Robespierre, was to be the spokesman of the weaver's art, and the rudiments

delight and excitement to his wife, any scheming or contriving, it came of the poor and humble; it seemed to her a beautiful desire, and attracted was going to see the people who were meeting on four evenings a week at remaking France, and examine with the Rolands' rooms. Sometimes they her own eyes the changes they had brought colleagues with them to make friends, struck her as uninteresting were nearly always of dark, sober already accomplished.

"Bosc had been charged by his enthusiastic hostess, sometimes they stasm left, and yet she heard he once peras yellow, the shirts of white. friends to find suitable rooms for were content with talking to her old upon a time had wished to found a friends to find suitable rooms for them. The Faubourg Saint-Germain was indicated as a desirable locality, for it was 'a place where a in these gatherings. Madame Roland, citizeness who knows how to use her legs can get about without wading in the mud. On reaching Paris, they found themselves conveniently lodged to the facts that the Hôtel Britannique on the first floor of a furnished hotel, was so near the center of things and containing the long winter and out of the fabric, pinned to the facts that the Hôtel Britannique was so near the center of things and close to the Assembly, Brisset warned that she hereif was 'such a stay-ai-discussed—political' theories, seehems wheel is the hum of industry: the

close to the Assembly. Brissot, warned that she herself was 'such a stay-at- discussed-political' theories, schemes wheel is the hum of industry; the of their arrival, flew round immedi- home person'-'such a ready listener.' of social reorganization, the issue of busy woman the type of perseverance; ately to pay his respects. We must "During one of the first meetings of assignats, oratory at the Assembly, the massive loom an emblem of the remember that hitherto this editor had this little salon Mane. Roland tried to books, persons, foreign politics."

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, U.S.A., MONDAY, JULY 8, 1918

### EDITORIALS

### Thanksgiving

THE proposal to institute an international day, which may be kept by the whole body of the Allies in the present war, in commemoration of the greatest struggle the world has ever seen, in which they find themselves respectively engaged, is one certain to attract considerable attention. Before the idea crystallizes into fact, if it ever does so crystallize, it will no doubt be discussed in the press of the world from every conceivable point of view. Already the papers are beginning to consider the day which shall be chosen, and various days, such as the anniversary of the taking of the Bastille, have been proposed. Of course the number of days, of such a nature, for which a case might be made out is numerous. There is the day of the signing of the Great Charter, there is the day of the abolition of serfdom in Russia, there is the day of the unification of modern Italy, and there is the Fourth of July. These, of course, are the merest fraction. of those which come to mind almost without thinking the man of whom he wrote, but if anybody will take the trouble to think, he will probably come to the conclusion that any at all of these would be unsatisfactory.

It is all very well in the flush of the unity of the present alliance for the nations to propose to endow the national day of one of themselves as the day which they will all keep in remembrance of the present struggle. But, as the years go by, and there arise kings in the lands who know not Joseph, and as temporary misunderstandings arise, as in the very nature of flesh and blood they are almost sure to, a strain will be put upon the loyalty of the nations to ideals they themselves had no part in framing, which will render the keeping of some specific national day difficult in a way which is altogether unnecessary. The present alliance has already spread itself so far across the habitable globe that nations, with little in common save their love of liberty, have been drawn into it. Between a Sikh from the banks of the Indus and a Brazilian from the Amazon there is not a great deal in common, between a Japanese of Tokyo and a Frenchman from Paris there is equally little. Today, it is true, the success of the one is the success of the other, but as time passes this may fail more and more to be the case. It is only necessary, in order to understand this, to look back to the time of Waterloo, and to remember that, on that day, the English and the French stood fighting, and waiting for the Prussian to come up. All this being so, it is by no means prophesying evil to take steps to prevent a renewal of war, brought about through the redistribution of human passions, by taking thought not to set up a day of provocation, and not, in addition to setting up a day of provocation, to make that day a national day which shall draw a distinction between the Allies themselves even as they at present exist. It would be neither good philosophy nor sound religion to conclude that Germany will not recognize the awful crimes she has committed against humanity, in the present struggle. It would, indeed, be to disregard every lesson of history. to imagine that she can never be restored to her place in the family of the nations.

It is only necessary to go back a brief hundred years to the era of Waterloo and to that of the Bastille Day which it is proposed to reincarnate today. The antagonism of England and France, in those days, was as fierce as it seemed possible for antagonism to be. Napoleon sneered at the country whose sea power brought about his fall, as "Une nation boutiquière," a nation of shopkeepers, a phrase he borrowed from Barrère, and Barrère in turn from Adam Smith, and the shopkeepers responded by dismissing Napoleon's countrymen as Johnny Crapaud. Every single catastrophe in France was put down to "Pitt's gold," whilst in England they persisted in seeing the hand of the Corsican ogre in every untoward event. So unrestrained, indeed, was this readiness to believe the very worst of one another, that a well known English humorist reduced it to bathos, in the famous lines,

"Who, while the British squadron lay off Cork (God bless the Regent and the Duke of York), With a foul earthquake ravaged the Caraccas, And raised the price of dry goods and tobaccos."

Now it is quite true that there is a great gulf fixed between the actions of Napoleon and the Kaiser, between the worst actions of generals like Murat and Soult and those of von Hindenburg and von Mackensen. It is true that Napoleon carried the brazen horses out of Venice, and the sword of Frederick from Potsdam, but the worst crime personally attributed to him was the isolated military assassination of the Duc d'Enghien. It is again perfectly true that Murat and Soult sent old masters, and tapestries, and porcelain, wholesale out of Italy and France, in carriagefuls. But Napoleon would have been horrified at the sinking of merchantmen with passengers on board, or the bombardment of hospitals; and not even Murat or Soult ever dreamed of the wholesale expropriation of household goods and trade machinery, after the manner of the Germans. In short the very worst exploits of Napoleon and his marshals may be said to have ended about where the German muckrunners have begun. Therefore there was little to prevent the healing of the quarrel between England and France, or even France and Spain, or France and Italy, caused by acts positively insignificant when compared with the horrors which are being perpetrated by Germany today in defiance of her own undertakings and of the law of nations.

Nevertheless the world has got to remember that criminal nations, like individual criminals, can repent and reform. And it would not be well for any Christian nation to place a stumbling-block in the path of another nation. If, therefore, the great international memorial day of the Allies is to be proclaimed, let it be first of all a day free from the associations of any one nation, and

much more free from any endowment of animosity against the Central Powers. Let it be, that is to say, so nearly as may be, a day set apart, not as a mere holiday, but as a day of prayer and thanksgiving, and let it be kept on a day which is as distinct as possible from men's traditions, a day which is to celebrate not a victory over a people, but a victory for Principle, and so a day which even the defeated may come, as time goes on, to commemorate. If a day were to be chosen, as has been proposed, which should celebrate the Battle of the Marne, or some greater victory yet to come, it would but add to the interminable array of military commemorations, which after a time are kept by nobody, save the descendants of the regiments engaged in them. Such days of commemoration are, in fact, endowed with all the seeds of ultimate oblivion. The mere fact that they have in them the taint of animus, insures their ultimate relegation to limbo. Indeed the one chance they have of not being forgotten is to be proclaimed a holiday which is ultimately kept, not in commemoration of the day, but as an opportunity for not working.

There is, unquestionably, a great opportunity in the idea, if the idea is properly carried out. But it must be carried out in direct antithesis to "der Tag" as the Germans conceived it, a veritable "dies iræ." And it is incapable of being properly carried out unless the whole body of the allied nations recognize that it must be a day - which shall realize the conception of the Caroline poet, of

> "He nothing common did, or mean, Upon that memorable scene.'

### Pro-Germanism Wanes in Argentina

THE influences in Argentina that have thus far succeeded in preventing the popular sentiment of the Republic in favor of the Allies from finding proper expression are manifestly declining. How potent those influences have been may be judged from the fact that, while the Senate of the country, as a consequence of German outrages upon Argentine shipping, and in indignation over the Luxburg exposure, declared, on September 19 of last year, that all diplomatic relations with Berlin should be severed, and while the Chamber of Deputies, on the 25th of the same month, concurred in the Senate's action by a vote of 53 to 18, President-Irigoyen has since then, by the exercise of authority bordering upon the autocratic, rendered nugatory the will of the legislative branch of the government.

The conservative and clerical Radicals in Congress have heretofore stood almost solidly behind President Irigoyen in maintaining a policy which he has claimed would enable Argentina to continue its course of neutrality without loss of pride, prestige, or trade; and these elements have controlled the balance of power. But recently the sympathizers with the Entente Powers and with the United States have raised an issue extremely troublesome to the so-called friends of neutrality. They have done this by introducing and pressing a bill making Bastille Day, July 14, a national holiday. The fall of the Bastille, as all readers of history know, was an event fraught with tremendous significance and importance to democracy. Argentina has always professed to be in agreement with the purposes sought by those who set France afire for liberty toward the close of the Eighteenth Century. It was the example, first of the United States and then of France, that inspired the revolutionary spirit in South America and made Argentina and her sisters independent. The issue raised by the Bastille resolution, therefore, was whether Argentina would turn her back upon everything which the Fourteenth of July stood for.

To oppose the measure involved complications; nevertheless President Irigoyen, and his conservative and clerical Radical following tried hard to defeat it. They have failed. It has been adopted by the Chamber of Deputies, which is the popular house of the National Legislature, by a majority of four, in spite, or rather because, of the claim of its opponents that it would commit Argentina to open sympathy with the Allies.

This is the first break in a political combination that has repressed and rendered voiceless the true sentiment of the mass, of the people of Argentina from the time of the entrance of the United States into the great war. The event is likely to be followed by others in the Republic even more interesting and momentous.

### German Colonization of Poland

THE announcement by the Versailles Conference that Great Britain, France, and Italy have declared in favor of the creation of a united independent Polish state, with tions of a solid and just peace and the rule of right in Europe, should hearten Polish patriots everywhere. It is the natural corollary of the moribund Russian manifesto at the beginning of the war that Poland should be given autonomy. But Russia's own star declined, and, as it approached the horizon line, it seemed as though the constellation of Poland was to sink with it into a darkness more profound than ever. Poland was for the fourth time divided. Germany, the greater Prussia, seized upon her victim and invited her old-time confederate, Austria, to join in the feast. This time there was an empty seat at the banquet table. Russia, the disabled member of the confederacy, had dropped out, and so Russian Poland was divided up between the Central Empires. Austria received the Cholm province and added it to her Polish Galicia amid the feeble protests of the Ukrainians and the Polish members of the Reichsrat, while Germany took slices out of the great Polish salient, on the plea that she must assure her future political and military safety by the acquisition of a revised strategical frontier. One does not know the exact delimitations of this new frontier; probably the Germans do not.

It is plain enough now that when Russia signed the separate peace with the Central Empires at Brest-Litovsk she abandoned Poland to the wolves with a cynical, if not criminal, indifference. If the Bolsheviki thought that thereby they could shuffle off a responsibility for an old international wrong, they are doomed to be deceived. They have succeeded, not merely in emphasizing the enormity of their own share in the crime of Polish partitions, but in perpetuating the oppression of the people whose freedom Russia had championed. The passionate manifesto of the Poles, in the name of the. Polish Council of the Union of Parties at Petrograd, proves this to the hilt. Poland disunited, torn asunder, is yet aroused. She is raising Polish troops on Russian soil, or seeking to keep intact existing Polish battalions. She is revolting against the Bolsheviki rule, repudiating the Brest-Litovsk treaty, and declaring that she will fight for complete independence, for complete territorial unity.

How are the guilty partners in the new partition meeting this resolute manifestation of the Polish national consciousness? The recent debates of the Prussian Upper House furnish the best answer to that question. There the Polish Colonization Committee has urged the enforcement of the law concerning expropriation and German colonization in Poland on a basis which will guarantee "full consideration for Prussian military security." Poland is to be more vigorously Germanized than ever, in view of the increasing prominence of Polish national propaganda. No sentimental considerations are to be wasted over the task: Prussia alone ranks. Germany is in danger." One may rest assured, however, that, pending the great day of allied reckoning with the crimes of autocracy, the Poles, like the Serbians and the Belgians, will never allow themselves to be engulfed by the invader, or to be shaken in their centurylong fidelity to the cause of liberty. The Allies have hitherto been in a state of intellectual isolation toward the Poles. But the Conference of Versailles has shown that the Polish question is inseparable from the allied question, that Poland's emancipation and regeneration are inevitable, if democracy is to come out of the great struggle triumphant. Meanwhile the words of Mr. Asquith ring, today, as true as when they were uttered, that England would fail in her mission should Poland not regain her independence.

### Benjamin Ryan Tillman

THE United States Senate has embraced in its membership, at different periods, many individuals remarkable not only for intellectual qualities but for personal peculiarities. Among them all, during the 129 years of its existence, no character more interestingly picturesque than Benjamin Ryan Tillman has appeared on the floor of the Chamber.

At the age of seventeen he left his father's farm in Edgefield County, South Carolina, and entered the Confederate army. The Civil War at this time was drawing to a close and, owing to this fact and to other circumstances beyond his control, he saw no active military service. Returning to farming in the dark reconstruction period, he made agriculture not only a means of livelihood but a subject of thoughtful and earnest study. His section of the State and country, in which indifference and lassitude had followed four years of disaster, was little prepared for the energy, the oratory, and, back of these, the deep understanding of economic conditions in the South, which the young farmer threw into an agitation of his own conception of industrial and technical education. He went into the campaign with the fiery impetuosity which marked practically all of his activities in later years. He aroused the people of South Carolina from their depression and lethargy. He inspired them with hope and courage. He became a popular leader. He was elected Governor for two terms, and retired from this office only to take the seat in the United States Senate which he held continuously for twenty-four years. He was a survivor of what may be called the Bob Toombs school of Southerners: He lacked the culture of Alexander Stephens and the impressive poise of Wade Hampton. He was of the soil, and his dress and manners comported with the calling of the rough-and-ready farmer rather than with those of the traditional Southern planter. He was brusque, sometimes boisterous, almost invariably demonstrative, and his entrance upon senatorial duties caused a decided stir in the Upper House of the Fifty-fourth Congress as the successor of the former Confederate Major-General Matthew Calbraith Butler, also a native of Edgefield. He took the oath of office and his seat with little reverence for senatorial courtesies, and, almost from the beginning, his outbursts disturbed the serenity and repose, to say nothing of the dignity, of his associates.

By reason of his uncouth appearance and roughshod methods in debate, the notion for a time became prevalent throughout the country, as well as in the Senate, that he was uneducated and ignorant. For this he was himfree access to the sea, as constituting one of the condi- self largely responsible. He affected much of the roughness of demeanor for which he became notable. He habitually belittled the opportunities that had come to him as well as the use he had made of them. He appeared to desire above all things that he be regarded as a farm worker. He described himself as a "cornfield lawyer," and the nickname which clung to him throughout his entire career in the Senate was suggested by one of his earliest speeches, in which he declared his intention of holding up some of the pressing public questions of the day on his pitchfork. From that moment he was called "Pitchfork Ben," in intimate conversation among politicians and newspaper people.

His manners, especially at first, frequently aroused bitter personal antagonisms. As he came to be better known he came also to be better liked. Among the earliest to detect, behind the seemingly repellent exterior of the man, some really amiable and likable qualities was George Frisbie Hoar, one of the Senators from a State and a member of a party which, as a South Carolinian and a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, Tillman cordially disliked. The natures, upbringings, predilections, and prejudices of the two were antipodal. Yet Senator Hoar saw and admired many virtues in Senator Tillman, and did not hesitate to defend the "fire eater" openly whenever occasion required. "He is an honest man, a rough diamond," once said the Massachusetts Senator. "The country will think highly of him some day." This was

spoken at a time when the pitchfork had been making itself exceptionally disagreeable.

Hoar and Tillman had been engaged, a little later, in a vitriolic debate. One had said some offensive things about Massachusetts; the other had said some insulting things about South Carolina. 'At the close of the discussion, Tillman made directly for Hoar's seat. Other members arose excitedly, thinking they were about to witness a repetition of the Brooks-Sumner episode, but, instead of striking his antagonist, Tillman grasped him by the hand, saying, loudly enough to be heard in all parts of the Chamber, "I like you, sir; I like you. You have grit." And the tension was relieved by hearty

The incident illustrates very largely the character of the man. Senator Hoar's prediction was more than fulfilled. Although Senator Tillman fought the White House, at times, as fiercely as he fought any other opponent, although he smashed many political and economic idols, and although he never became, strictly speaking, a popular favorite, the nation gradually learned to appraise him justly, to esteem his blunt honesty, and to appreciate his public services, which were many and

### Notes and Comments

PROFESSOR DE VALERA, the Sinn Fein leader, who is at present apparently worried over the food supplied to him in captivity by the brutal Saxon, may find some consolation for his treatment in a study of the methods of the gentle Austrian, the ally of the Sinn Fein Party. Austria, as every one knows, has ruled Bohemia with such a passionate generosity that the entire nation is in revolt. As a consequence of this thousands of Tzechs have joined the armies of the Allies. Now it so happens that, during the advance over the Piave, some of these Tzechs fell into Austrian hands. Did the gentle Austrian remove them to Vienna, and enable them to write letters to Prague, complaining of their food? Not at all: that humane champion of small nations hanged the lot. What chance, short of the variety stage, has an Irish patriot dissatisfied with his potatoes?

THE Republic of Panama turned out as one man to celebrate the Fourth of July. Everybody wore the colors of the United States, and the bands in the two principal communities of the Republic discoursed American national airs. President Urriola and his Cabinet joined enthusiastically in the ceremonies, and the Executive is reported to have said that "this action by the government was evidence that all resentment against the policing of Panama and Colon by American troops had disappeared." It certainly was. The probabilities are that if United States troops had not taken charge of affairs in Panama and Colon the government of Panama would have been unable to be out on the Fourth of July.

THE Berlin Kreuz Zeitung is growing cynical toward Austria for always having to be helped out of the mire. Vienna, it says, is still eating her favorite cakes while Germany has difficulty in getting bread. Probably, like von Reventlow in relation to Sweden, who helped the Allies by lending her ships, Germany feels that Austria has committed an unfriendly act toward her big mentor and ally. But the Tägliche Rundschau is even more sarcastic when it suggests that Austria make her appeals to her Hungarian and Tzech friends. Anyone who knows Austrian pride with regard to her neighbors will understand how humiliating it must be for her to have to swallow that kind of thing from her taskmaster.

THREE newspapers of Minneapolis, Minn., that is to say, the Journal, the Evening Tribune, and the Daily News, have increased their price from one to two cents a copy. Such an increase has been announced from many other cities, but the thing that is out of the common in the Minneapolis newspaper situation is the fact that the Sunday Tribune and the Sunday Journal are to be marked up to six cents. Wilbur F. Storey years ago raised the price of the Chicago Times to this odd figure, when nearly all of its competitors were selling for five cents, and immediately his reporters fell into the habit of referring contemptuously to the latter as "low priced" or "cheap" publications. The Storey experiment was soon abandoned and its failure gave rise to the theory that if the price had been put at ten instead of six cents it might have been successful, so much was the Middle West in those days attached to five cents and its multiples.

FINLAND has proposed to constitute itself a kingdom, with a kingship hereditary in the masculine line, but the king may not, simultaneously, be the ruler of any other state. The reservation is quite superfluous. The king . is bound to be a German nominee, and one might recall with profit what Louis XIV proposed to do in similar circumstances concerning the Spanish succession. He put up a relative as a candidate, and submitted to the condition that the successor to the Spanish throne should not hold at the same time the crown of France. When the opportunity came. Louis was pulling the strings of Spain as well as of France. The Kaiser has no doubt made due note of the circumstance in his Pan-Germanic memoran-

THE crop of prophecies concerning Alsace-Lorraine . seems never to end. According to the Quebec Chronicle, it is recorded that a German soldier, coming into possession of a hair that had fallen from the head of von Moltke, the military genius of the war of 1870, gave it to a celebrated French jeweler, charging him to use it in fashioning a keepsake that might be handed down from generation to generation. The French jeweler set to work, and, in the course of time, the German opened a box to inspect the finished creation. He found an imperial eagle, wrought exquisitely in gold, and, suspended from the beak by the hair of the great von Moltke, the arms of Alsace-Lorraine. The superscription ran: "You hold them but by a hair." One suspects the truth of the story, as one suspects certain great sayings accredited to great men: the men themselves may never have uttered them, though they were quite capable of having done so.